Complete News Markets Sports

SPORTING
COMPLETE STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

2¢ THE Peach

VOL. 22—No. 176 Copyright, 1925, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1925 Registered in U. S. Patent Office 1 CENTS

Very Latest News

N. H. MAN FIRST 1925 HUNTING FATALITY

Berlin, N. H., Oct. 16 (A.P.).—Charles Olson of this city was wounded fatally today in the first hunting accident of the season in Northern New England. He and Carl Halverson were hunting deer 17 miles north of Berlin when Halverson's rifle was accidentally discharged and the bullet struck Olson. He died on the way to a hospital here.

RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE

3—Maud Muller 3-5, Turf Idol 2-5, Sleepyhead 1-1
4—Nichavo 11-10, Mayne 1-4, Festival 1-4

AT LATONIA

2—Sue Steele 5.40, Miss Hume 7.30, Rose H. 2.60
3—Kublai Khan 3.60, Long Champs 3.30, Midnight Rose

AT COLUMBUS

4—Elm 10.80, Red Seth 4.80, Test of Time 5.60

AT FAIRMOUNT

3—Haman 7.30, Super Ring 4, Gem 6.60

PN-9 FAILURE LAID TO ERRATIC RADIO

Washington, Oct. 16 (A.P.).—Erratic radio bearings received by the Hawaiian flight plane PN No. 9 will be given as one of the reasons for the failure of that enterprise in the report Commander John Rodgers is preparing for the Navy Department.

MAINE MAN OFF TO CIRCLE GLOBE IN CANOE

Bangor, Me., Oct. 16 (A.P.).—A canoe trip having for its objective a circling of the globe started here when Rudolph Roehrle pushed off in a 20-foot canoe boat made for him in Oldtown. The canoe has a portable motor and sails. Roehrle will start down the coast to New York, where he will start his world cruise.

HUGS AND CARESSES, PASTOR'S SPECIAL PENANCE, GIRL SAYS

Captain of Rome 'Didn't Care About S51'

DIEHL SORRY ONLY FOR DROWNED CREW, SURVIVOR TESTIFIES

"I don't give a damn about the boat itself, but I am sorry about the boys."

In these words Captain J. H. Diehl, master of the City of Rome, expressed his attitude toward the sinking of the submarine S51 immediately after the disaster, according to testimony today before the naval court of inquiry at Charlestown Navy Yard.

The testimony was given by Michael Lira, fireman, third class, one of the three survivors, all of whom appeared before the court.

The witness said he [illegible] Diehl, who had entered the stateroom to inquire as to his condition, made the remark quoted.

Lira also testified he heard the captain of the S-51 plead for a line to be thrown him three or four times while the two vessels were parallel, but the men on the steamer failed to answer him.

SAW NO REVERSING.

With Dewey Kile and Alfred Geier, the other two survivors Lira declared he saw no evidence that the steamer had reversed her engines after the collision.

All agreed [illegible] struck, the City of Rome was again on her way, leaving a waste of waters covering the tomb of thirty-four men.

The survivors also gave it as their opinion that after the steamer struck

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

HARRIS FLAYS BAN FOR HIS 'IMPUDENCE'

By GEORGE BARRY
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 16.—"Bucky" Harris, manager of the defeated Senators, led his team back to the capital today, still in a fighting mood.

The belligerency of Harris was directed against Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League, who charged that Harris pulled the "biggest blunder" in World's Series history by leaving Walter Johnson in the box after Pirate bats had begun to sing his requiem.

"Ban Johnson's statement is impudent and uncalled for," flared Harris. "He knows very little about baseball and certainly he knows nothing about the management of the Washington team.

"Walter Johnson pitched the best ball he could, and Ban B. Johnson's

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

HUB BOUND WOMAN LEAPS INTO SEA

A woman, believed to be a resident of Boston, is mysteriously missing from the S. S. Cambridge, of the Colonial Line, on which he was a passenger from New York to Providence. When the Cambridge docked at Providence it was learned she was missing. It is believed she jumped overboard during the trip. Seach of her cabin revealed a ticket to Boston and a card bearing the name "S. Gardner." Officials of the line were unable to identify the woman. The stateroom was engaged under the name of "S. Gardner."

RACING RESULTS

Fairmount Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Rajah (Dillon)	3.00	2.50	2.10
Old Toy (Wallis)	—	4.30	2.50
Zero (McDonald)	—	—	2.50

ALSO RAN—Glenastrim, Maid, Chopsticks, Gov'ner. Time—1:10 3-5.

SECOND RACE.

Sombre (McDonald)	35.00	15.00	5.70
Waratah (Hicks)	—	40.90	12.90
Brinkley (Montgomery)	—	—	3.50

ALSO RAN—Padlock, Kubale, Joe Pattee, Pole Star, Air Castle. Time—1:27 3-5.

Columbus Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Kosciusko (Lang)	26.10	14.30	7.30
Muriel S. (Callahan)	—	6.10	4.90
Starlight (Wallace)	—	—	3.70

ALSO RAN—Vulgate, Stone, Marco Belle, Espanol, Half Ballot, Casus Belli. Time—:18 3-5.

SECOND RACE.

Miss Venture (Callahan)	10.20	5.20	3.60
John Hosher (McAlaney)	—	3.60	3.00
Veerfler (Fowler)	—	—	7.60

ALSO RAN—The Almoner, Tea Cozy, Miss Banana, Patsy Howe. Time—1:14.

THIRD RACE

Kitty R. (Young)	5.00	2.80	2.60
Sinders (Murphy)	—	3.20	3.20
Peter Brush (McAlaney)	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—One Gold Buck, Ena, Edith Gibson, Lady Shaw, Daughter of Zeus. Time—1:07.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Pander Pete (Steele)	5.00	2.40	2.80
Betty Star (Johnson)	—	5.00	5.40
Surprise (Griffin)	—	—	6.20

ALSO RAN—Margarette Martin, Mit, Wings, Wuhu, Mighty.

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Rockcourt (Hileman)	3.00	2.60	2.20
Frontiersman (Moore)	—	4.40	2.60
Satana (Dellow)	—	—	2.40

ALSO RAN—Wise Bill, Olverenian, Caunzel, Sun Silent. Time—1:15.

SECOND RACE.

Eye Lash (Leyland)	38.40	19.10	6.60
Clean (Barnes)	—	4.00	3.00
Shining Light (Judy)	—	—	5.90

ALSO RAN—You Know, Belle of Boyce, Ormeolus, Pikros, Huber, Hanky Rice, Lisson, Lady Allumeur. Time—1:17 4-5.

THIRD RACE.

Bill O'Flynn (Callahan)	4.90	3.60	3.00
Sonny (Stott)	—	5.20	3.40
Hazy (Barnes.)	—	—	4.30

ALSO—RAN—Delusive, Exalted Ruler, Bernice Harrar, Who Knows Me, Oakwood. Time—1:15 3-5.

FOURTH RACE.

Hermana (Mundon)	5.30	2.90	3.30
Brown Stout (Breuning)	—	14.30	3.60
Margaret St. L (Williams)	—	—	3.10

ALSO RAN—Ebb Tide, Just, Rose Cloud. Time—1:33 1-5.

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Janetta (Fator)	5-1	2-1	1-1
Grand Boy (Coltiletti)	5-1	2-1	1-1
Circus Rider (Maiben)	5-1	2-1	1-1

ALSO RAN—Foriero, Jeal, Haphazard, Paddy Hynes, Kilter, My Eva, Highwayman, Music Girl. Time—1:07 2-5.

SECOND RACE

Skirmish (Beach)	9-2	2-1	1-1
Spurs (Catrone)	3-1	6-5	3-5
Hot Dog (Fisher)	3-1	3-1	6-5

ALSO RAN—Harriall, Gold Trap, Royal Airman, White Wash. Time—1:40 3-5.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

MAYOR'S MAIL VOTE BALLOTS NUMBERED

Mayor Curley's own private preferential primary ballots rippled merrily into the mails today to 96,000 registered Democrats of the Hub—and almost immediately came upon the air the high-pitched cry of the hunters.

They had seen a flash of fur denoting monkey business in the matter—or so they said.

It seems there were a couple of Democrats——! No, that's not the story. City scrambles confuse one's anecdotes so.

The story contained in the cry of certain rival Democratic leaders was to the effect that not only was there monkey business, but far under the wood pile something appeared to be hidden.

They referred to the fact that the Mayor had thoughtfully had the printed ballots numbered—each with its own private and distinctive number.

This was given out as an act calculated to prevent any mean-minded Democrats—or even Republicans, the modern understanding being that even a few Republicans don't always launder well—at any rate, to prevent any mean-minded individuals from slipping in phoney or stuffed

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

HOME BREW PUT UNDER BAN BY HIGHEST COURT

Whether you make it for home consumption or outside consumption, or in between plain or fancy drinking, beer of more than 2.75 per cent alcoholic content is under the ban, the full bench of the Supreme Court ruled today.

The opinion came on the exceptions of David T. Green of Worcester against him for alleged illegal manter to a verdict of guilty returned

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

HEAVY TRADING MARKS DAY ON N. Y. EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 16 (A.P.).—Professional bear traders, acting on the theory that the stability of the stock market had been undermined, by the recent rapid advance in prices, poured an avalanche of selling orders on the floor of the exchange around mid-day after prices of many stocks had been marked up one to twenty-two points above last night's closing quotations. The market tottered for a while under the weight of this selling, but soon recovered its balance and swept forward again on another wild wave of bullish enthusiasm.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Closing is strong in face of profit taking. Nash up 22. Sales were over 2,000,000 shares.

BONDS—Prices drift in narrow limits.

COTTON—Quotations run higher.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Sterling is unchanged, francs at new low.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—Plant preferred is up 10.

BONDS—Prices steady.

RED METAL—Price is around recent high levels.

IN CHICAGO.

WHEAT—Prices advance briskly.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE—Strength to Fight coughs and colds.—Adv.

FIRST PEOPLE'S TRUST
Building management.—Adv.

MINISTER ACCUSED OF 'HOLDING HANDS'

John D. Lillback, former Quincy pastor, accused of "holding hands" and "hugging." Inset is Mrs. Judith Hakamen, one of the accusing women.

BOY, 14, HAS BRIDE; HE LIVES IN CLOSET

When Lynn police, on a telephoned complaint from John T. Whitaker of Main street, Conway, N. H., went to No. 28 Sachem street, Lynn, to seek Whitaker's missing wife, and two daughters today, they claim they found the three of them living in one room in the house, while sleeping in a closet was a fourteen-year-old bridegroom, the husband of the oldest daughter of the Whitakers, herself only fourteen.

The daughters with Mrs. Whitaker

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, rain tonight, southerly winds.
Sun rises 5:58; sets 5:02.
High tide 10:15 a. m.; 10:40 p. m.
Light all vehicles 5:33.

BOSTON
FOOD FAIR
ENTIRE HORTICULTURAL HALL
NOW OPEN
1 P. M. to 10 P. M.
ADMISSION 35c

The Copley-Plaza Management begs to announce the opening of the
Saturday Afternoon Tea Dances
on October the [illegible] to continue each Saturday throughout the Winter months in the Grand Ball Room, four-thirty to seven o'clock.
The Copley-Plaza Orchestra augmented
W. Edward Boyle, Director
Mrs. Helen W. Bowers, Matron

MINISTER IS ACCUSED OF CUDDLING PRETTY GIRL AS THEY PRAY

A pretty matron, who at sixteen was a member of the confirmation class of the Rev. John D. Lillback, in Quincy, told a fascinated jury in Federal District Court today the strange story of a strange penance imposed upon her by the minister when he found out she had been dancing.

"He ordered me to meet him alone in the church late in the afternoon," she testified.

"Taking two chairs, he placed them side by side. He ordered me to kneel on one. He knelt on the other. He prayed. I prayed. He as much as said I was headed straight for hell and I began to cry.

"Then he took me in his arms and fondled me and hugged me. He got more and more affectionate. And then I broke away."

That was fourteen years ago, and today Mrs. Matilda Korpi is thirty

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

FISH BOAT RAMMED AND SUNK; 4 RESCUED

Two tales of the sea—one of a motor fishing boat rammed and sunk off Boston Light, the other of a schooner crippled by storm and leaking badly—were brought into Boston today.

Also were brought in the four survivors of the fishing craft, My Sister, the boat sent to the bottom early today, two miles out from the Light, by the motor fishing boat, Bessie, returning from the Banks.

The Bessie brought the story to Boston when she tied up at Russ

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

A. F. L. URGES CONGRESS TO PROBE PHONE TRUST

A congressional investigation of the Bell telephone system is urged today by the American Federation of Labor, in convention at Atlantic City.

The telephone company was denounced in vigorous language in the report which advocated the probe by Congress.

"The company has a monopolistic grip on a vital public service and has become, year by year, more arrogant, more arbitrary and more detri-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Now Open!
BOSTON
RADIO
EXPOSITION
Entire Mechanics Bldg., Boston
OCT. 12-17 1 to 10.30 P.M.
Radio Controlled Auto—Photo Radio—
Movies—Free Prizes—Miles of Exhibits
—15 Orchestras during Week.
Admission 50c
SHELDON FAIRBANKS, Director

SAVE A LIFE! DAILY LIST OF MERIT REWARDS, SEE PAGE 16

A different kind of store where FIRST prices must be LOW or we lose under our AUTOMATIC plan

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

Hundreds of PLAID BACK OVERCOATS $14.50

Hundreds of GREY or TAN OVERCOATS $14.50

Over a hundred BOX MODEL OVERCOATS $14.50

Hundreds of big heavy OVERCOATS $14.50

Hundreds of lighter color OVERCOATS $14.50

Hundreds of Double-Breasted OVERCOATS $14.50

Hundreds of Semi-Ulster OVERCOATS $14.50

Hundreds of all-wool KNIT TOPCOATS $14.50

20 different shades—sizes 34 to 44 in lot—direct entrances—Hawley-Washington St.

Plenty of overcoats with bright, good looking plaid backs.

Additional Space—All coats grouped on racks according to sizes.

Many extra salesmen to assist and save you time in selecting.

ON SALE SATURDAY!

at 9 o'clock in the morning
and continuing until 5:30 in the afternoon

great offering men's heavy overcoats and one or two-pant suits

$14.50

also knit topcoats

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan 25% after 18 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

Another great achievement in the Filene Basement history of big things—just investigate!

We hope we have enough for all—come early for best selection. All are priced so it seems almost incredible simply to make thousands of new friends. NOTE—it has been predicted that this winter is to be long and cold—better be prepared when $14.50 buys a plaid-back overcoat (plaid backs usually come in more expensive coats)—so Mr. Man don't miss this chance.

Pencil stripes, overplaids, fancy stripes—just look at the variety! Tweeds, checks, pin checks, mixtures, browns, tans, grays, blues, etc. Light, medium or dark color suits. All stout size suits have two pants. Look at the fabrics, the way the suits are tailored, the styles, the colors—figure your own savings!

think of it!

a new suit with two pairs of pants and a big, heavy Winter overcoat, both for $29 ---and almost everybody predicts the coldest Winter in our history

and suits—

regular men's suits, 34 to 44
some short men's suits, 35 to 39
STOUT men's suits, 39 to 46
single-breasted suits
two-button suits
three-button suits
see the variety of colors and fabrics.

Today

Medill's Great-Granddaughter Boiling, Surging Wall Street

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1925, by Star Company

ELINOR PATTERSON, of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, and great-granddaughter of Old Joseph Medill, decided not to sit around, as rich American girls usually do, waiting for some young man to marry her, and thus bestow a career upon her.

She chose to do something in the meanwhile, and has achieved real success playing the part of the nun in "The Miracle."

THREE THINGS, yes, four, women can do better than men—singing, acting, dancing and patiently studying the stars. There is plenty of room for "a career," to say nothing of producing the entire human race in pain and sorrow, a job that would drive many men to suicide, after one experience.

THE FATHER AND MOTHER of the ambitious, intelligent girl are congratulated upon their good judgment, allowing their daughter to develop her talent, in spite of the fact that she doesn't "need the money."

HAPPY, BUSY DAY yesterday, in little old Wall Street. "Boiling and surging" describes the market. Two and a half million shares were bought and sold. Even the little Curb market sold more than half a million shares. All records since 1916 broken. A seat on the big exchange has sold for $126,000. More kinds of stocks were sold than ever before, and for two hours after the market opened, stocks sold at the rate of 10,000 shares a minute—what you might call "a market." Even expensive gambling money, 5½ per cent. for call loans, couldn't discourage it.

But keep away from gambling. Ask the seedy ghosts that fill the air in Wall Street after the brokers go home.

LITTLE AND BIG concerns come forward with smiling faces to announce "increases." For the first nine months this year Western Union took in $10,000,000 more than last year. Otis Elevator made $500,000 more than a year ago. And the powerfully managed telephone company took in many millions "extra." Telephone receipts are a gauge of national development.

LITTLE THINGS grow into big things. Not long ago, on the other side of the ocean, a man was giving his friends little red lumps of curious substance, saying: "Use this to rub out pencil marks." It was caoutchouc, milky juice from a tropical tree, hardening when exposed to the air. Because it rubbed out pencil marks it was called "a rubber." And to this day the caoutchouc shoes we make for our feet we call rubbers, although we don't use them to rub out pencil marks.

LITTLE DID THE man who gave away pieces of rubber imagine that nations would struggle for control of earth's rubber supply, or that a quiet little man from Indiana, Harvey Firestone, would buy a million acres of African land in Liberia, to invest a hundred million dol-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

All with long sleeves--including an odd lot of better grade flannels

SATURDAY

women's new dresses

$7.75

Sizes 16 to 40 in lot

Glistening black satin dress $7.75

—satin dresses
—satin crepe
—flat crepe
—crepe de chine
—flannel
—1 or 2 pc. plaid or check dresses
—be here early!

FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

limited quantities—be early!

children's slipon sweaters, $1
big boys' sheepline coats, $5
girls' tan high shoes, $1.95
women's plain or fur trimmed coats, $6.75
girls' or children's velvet, etc., hats, $1.35
women's ONYX gunmetal, chiffon silk hosiery irregulars (cotton tops and feet), $1
men's woven madras shirts, 85c

Our Plan (Originated by Filene's) FIRST prices must be low or by our automatic reduction plan we lose— ⅓ after 18 selling days ½ after 18 selling days ⅔ after 24 selling days Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

Thursday, Oct. 15—A lucky day for buyers of good Used Cars at big savings through the Automotive Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

JILTED 'CINDERELLA'S' TRAGIC STORY

Collie Deserts Boy, 3, Lost All Night in Peaks

DRIVEN TO SHOOT BY SNEERS

Taunton Girl Declares Father of Her Unborn Babe Said: "I Don't Want You, Anyway!"

Taunton, Oct. 16.—Visions of an outbound ocean liner steaming for the Isles of Greece, widening the distance between her suitor and herself danced before the tearful eyes of 17-year-old Anne Morris Correira and drove her to seek out the alleged father of her unborn babe—one Argires Argeras and shoot him down in revenge.

It was a Cinderella story was little Anne's, with a tragic twist in the ending, bereft of a guardian godmother and replacing the Prince Charming of her dreams with a man thirty-eight years old and well-versed in the ways of the world, Anne, who toiled by day in the Butler mills weaving silken gowns that were not for her, labored by night picking up aproonful of coke at her mother's bidding, out behind the Gas company's big ovens, where gas for the rich means coke for the poor family's fuel supply.

LIKE CINDERELLA.

Here it was, a strange Cinderella sitting three years ago, that laid the scene for today's climax in the old shed. John Cooper appeared. He was wonderful and handsome to little Anne, and he used to help her carry the aproonful of coke home to the humble dwelling on Somerset street.

The Summer months stretched lazily into Autumn, and Argeras—John Cooper to her—held now another meaning to little Anne.

Desperate, haunted with wild fears of the unknown, Anne searched Argeras out. What should she do? What would he do? What was going to happen?

They would sail away to Greece together, he told her. He had been prosperous and hoarded away money. There would be a marriage in Greece.

A neighbor came whispering with the dreadful news, "Your sweetheart is going away from you. He sails to Greece in a few weeks. He is deserting you, eh? And what will you do?"

"All that night I could not sleep," said Anne Morris, I got me a revolver, a big one, and I kept it loaded in my drawer away from my mother and father. I seemed to get more crazy every day. The doctor told me my baby would come in February—almost on my birthday.

OUT OF VISION.

"My family would never believe that John had run away from me and that he was really the baby's father, I knew. They would beat me and tell me that it was I who had been wicked, so I decided to be really wicked and shoot him—then everything would come out.

"Early in the morning I got up. I reached the Gas Company where I thought John was working.

"John wasn't anywhere to be seen, so I asked one of men where he was, and he told me that he was at the Green View, packing to go away. I ran down the street when I heard that and got the keys to his room in the hotel and went in. I kept the gun hidden in the sleeve of my coat—and I prayed to God that he wouldn't see it and shoot me first, because I knew he carried a gun.

"He told me that he didn't love me—that he wouldn't have anything to do with me, and for me to keep out of his sight."

"You're going away to Greece—what will become of me and the baby?" I asked him.

GAVE SELF UP.

"I don't care what becomes of you," he said. "I'm not going to Greece, anyway—I'm going to Boston," and he turned his back on me and picked up his bags and started to leave the room. It was the last his and it was too much. I knew it wasn't right when he had his back turned to me, but I couldn't help it. I slipped out the gun and fired. He started to run down the stairs, and I followed him in a daze and shot again, over my shoulder.

"I run across the Common thinking he was right on my heels. When I found he wasn't—I turned back and gave myself up to the police."

The fateful voyage to Greece will be postponed for a long time, Argires Argeras alias "John Cooper" has been arrested on three charges, while little Anne, held on charges of assault with intent to kill is at home once more on bail—with more peace in heart than was ever instilled by dream-voyages to faraway lands.

Three views of Annie Morris Correira, Taunton girl, accused of shooting her alleged betrayer, Argires Argeras. She says he planned to flee the country, leaving her with an unborn child. Her one regret is that she "shot him in the back." Argeras will live.

SHE SOUGHT JUSTICE WITH GUN

BUT LAD'S FIRST CRY IS FOR PET DOG

By VICTORINE BELANGER

Ashland, N. H., Oct. 16.—The first words whispered by three-year-old Bobby Cass, "lost boy of Bridgewater Mountain," when rescuers found him rain-soaked and trembling on a ledge near Devil Den were for his dog "Fluffy"—the collie that deserted and left his little master to stand watch alone for 16 endless hours.

"Where's puppy?" he asked between chattering teeth. "We started to go back to Mamma and then he ran away and left me. I'm very sleepy, and want Fluffy."

DOG IS ASHAMED.

Harry Cass, Bobby's father, and Martin Abear, who headed a posse of 400 men and women while they combed the thick underbrush and the dripping woods, tenderly carried the child to the Cass farmhouse at the foot of the mountain and whistled for "Fluffy," the faithless soldier.

"Puppy, come to me, I was so scared without you," pleaded Bobby, by this time chattering and blue from cold and exposure.

His tail between his legs as though conscious of his cowardice "Fluffy" pounced on the bed where his master lay and licked the child's trembling fingers.

"I'm sleepy and my feet and face burn," continued the child.

"I'm glad to get back, but I like the woods up there. I cried for Fluffy and Papa to come and take me out, but when they didn't I went off to sleep."

Rescuers found the boy lying on a ledge partly under cover of a low shrub. He was curled up and his face lay in the hollow of his right arm. He was whimpering as he heard their footsteps on a ledge beneath him, but his face broke into a broad smile when they picked him up and was told that Fluffy was safely at home.

LOVES WOODS.

"Bobby loves the woods and often wanders off by himself," explained his mother. "He had gone off with his grandfather to watch as he chopped wood and after a while got tired and started for home.

"Whether Fluffy confused him I don't know, but instead of taking the path down the hill he took the one that goes over Bridgewater Mountain and into the dense woods.

"Although only three years old Bobby is brave. I have not taught him to be afraid of animals and mysterious creatures that children can. He cried a while, he told me, but soon crawled off beneath a tree and went to sleep."

Reporters found Bobby sitting in a huge chair, his face behind a newspaper. Entreaties of all kinds failed to bring him from his lair. When the reporters were about to acknowledge defeat Bobby leaped from his chair, smiled from ear to ear and said:

"Want my picture? Come, Fluffy, we're going to have our pitchers took. I can't go back in the woods 'cause I'm too sleepy and cold."

"Marine" Bobby Cass, three, still loves "Fluffy," although the collie deserted him when he was lost on Bridgewater Mountain near his home in Ashland, N. H.

TWO STAR IN HERO ROLES IN EAST BOSTON

A real estate man in a fast sedan and a laborer driving a beer truck played hero roles today in stopping a runaway horse that endangered the lives of scores of school children before the animal was pocketed and crowded to the curb at Gold and Chelsea streets, East Boston.

The horse, the property of J. Garber, was hitched to a small furniture truck. He took fright in Central square and started down Bennington street at a gallop.

James W. Fogan, who has a real estate office in Bennington street, jumped into his sedan and gave chase. B. B. Long of No. 8 Ashley street, Jamaica Plain, who drives truck for a near-beer brewery, joined in the pursuit. The runaway proceeded through Brooks and Morris streets. Unable to head him off or pull him down, Fogan drove ahead of him and warned scores of children crossing the street to the Sacred Heart parochial school. At Putnam and Chelsea streets the truck driver and Mr. Fogan got in front of the horse, and at Chelsea and Gold streets the discouraged animal gave up trying to escape.

EARLE SANDE TO BE BEST MAN AT WEDDING

Horseshoes will be the auspicious omen under which the wedding of Miss Margaret Mutiro to T. Charles Casey, brother-in-law of Earl Sande, the famous jockey, will take place on Wednesday evening next at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Mutiro of No. 11 Pearl street, Dorchester.

Earl Sande will make a flying trip from the Laurel stables in Maryland to play the role of best man at the wedding, returning on the same day of his arrival. He will be accompanied by his wife.

The ceremony will be a quiet, home affair, with only the relatives and intimate friends of the couple in attendance. Miss Mutiro, who has been attending art school in Dorchester, has a wide circle of friends and is extremely popular. Mr. Casey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Casey of No. 168 Lexington avenue, Cambridge.

Chief James Casey of the Cambridge Fire Department, uncle of Charles Casey, will be present, as well as S. C. Hildreth, well-known trainer of Zev, and in charge of the Rancocas stables in New York, an uncle of the groom.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE CHAIR FOR HARVARD

It will be soon "parlez vous Japanese" at Harvard. Why not, for already is that college initiating students into the mysteries of Chinese. Professor Kuang-Ti Mei is already in his second year at Cambridge as instructor in that language. Old grads of Nipponese extraction now back in the flowery kingdom are gathering funds rapidly to establish an instructorship of Japanese at Harvard, similar to the Chinese chair. They will soon approach the Harvard Corporation for permission, which is certain to be granted. Several years ago Harvard had for several seasons Japanese professors, but their subjects had nothing to do with the language of the nation, but rather its literature and other arts.

BROTHERS FINED FOR HITTING GIRL'S ESCORT

Charged with assault and battery on Christopher Kinston because he acted as escort to Miss Effie McIsaacs of Roxbury, two Dorchester brothers appeared in Roxbury court today. They were Charles and George McCloud of No. 64 Lambert avenue, who, according to the girl, beat up Kingston who had become her escort after Charles McCloud failed to keep an appointment. After the young woman had testified that Charles struck Kingston while George held his arms, Judge Ahern fined Charles $50 and his brother $25. Both appealed.

MEXICAN DEPUTIES DEMAND PANI QUIT

Mexico City, Oct. 16 (A.P.)—The Chamber of Deputies debated reports linking Alberto J. Pani, Secretary of Finance, with Gloria Faure, actress, alleged to have accompanied him into the United States. A committee waited upon President Calles and urged he demand Pani's resignation. The President replied that Pani is not on an official mission to the United States, but is conferring with private citizens there.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Husband instructed immigration authorities at New York to take no action on a complaint seeking deportation of the Faure woman. Officials said political enemies of Pani were responsible for the complaint, and no evidence in substantiation had been submitted.

CONFIRM SOMERVILLE POLICE APPOINTMENTS

Somerville aldermen today confirmed appointments made a week ago by Mayor Webster of Reserve Officers Dennis F. Kearney and Le Roy V. Pierce to be regular patrolmen. James Souza and Garnet L. Reid were appointed reserves and their appointments were held over a week for confirmation. Souza is at present on the Metropolitan district police.

HARVARD MAN WILL PILOT HUB MAIL PLANE

The first government air mail plane from Boston to New York Oct. 24 will be piloted by Major Talbot C. Freeman, Harvard graduate and former Medfield resident.

No Matter Which Way You're Going

You will find that it saves time and steps by looking over the Classified Ads and then planning your day of shopping. Look on

Next-to-the-last Page

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

NO MAIL ORDERS

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent. Additional Saving!

SATURDAY at 9 A.M.

"Be Coll-ege!"

New Dresses $6 Some Seconds

Legal Stamps Reduce Price to $5.88

Sporty striped dresses with stiff "college" white collars and cuffs! Flares and "gold" touches, long sleeves!

New Coats $11

Legal Stamps Reduce Price to $10.78

Flares! Fur-trimmed coats! Some with fur collars and cuffs. Coats with fur tabs! Suede fabrics and lustrous pile fabrics!

Women's Felt Hats $1.50

SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN
Adopted by Gilchrist's
FIRST prices must be low or we lose, through our self-acting reduction plan:
35% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Felts! With Side Trims!

Felts! With Front Trims!

Felts! With Back Rolls!

Felts! In Pirate Styles!

Other charming hats for matrons!

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

S51'S SURVIVORS TESTIFY SUBMARINE WAS LIGHTED

RESCUERS ARE CALLED 'LUBBERS'

Continued from First Page.

it ran past the submarine, Lira placing the distance as some 150 feet.

The seamen testified it appeared to them while struggling in the water, that the steamer was drifting with engines shut down.

Both Lira and Geier said they were in the water about two hours before being picked up, and the fireman added that the lifeboat of the steamer was handled in lubberly fashion.

ONLY FEW LIFEBUOYS.

In reply to an inquiry by Captain Hunt of the court, Lira stated the officers of the steamer did not learn the identity of the submarine or the number of its complement until the survivors were taken aboard.

After being picked up Lira testified the lifeboats continued the search for only twenty minutes, and he declared he heard one of the crew remark:

"These are the only three around here."

An absence of life buoys was also noticed by the survivors, according to their testimony, and Kile said he saw only one life ring, that thrown to Geier.

Lira testified he heard the captain of the submarine shouting: "All hands to quarters," as he went up through the conning tower to the bridge.

S-51 WAS LIGHTED.

Geier said the captain and three other men were on the bridge when he reached it, while Kile told of seeing the heads of six men in the water when he came to the surface after the S-51 sank.

Questioned by members of the court, Witness Kile said the lights were burning in the submarine when he started for the deck, and after reaching the bridge he saw the stern light.

A sensation was caused when Capt. Orton P. Jackson, president of the court, asked Kile if he attached any blame for the sinking of the S51 to the personnel.

The witness, a slow-thinking type of sailor, appeared puzzled by the question, which had lifted the other members of the court to their feet.

Kile hesitated, apparently sought for an answer, and then replied:

"I don't know, sir."

"Do you understand the question," he was asked.

The witness replied that he did, but it was evident he was at a loss to answer it, inasmuch as he was asleep at the time of the crash.

NO ONE ON BRIDGE.

Kile said he attempted to close the door of the battery room compartment, but the water was up to his knees at the time, and he gave up the attempt.

Running up the conning tower hatch, the witness said he made his way to the bridge, and was swept off by the sea as soon as he reached there.

In response to a question Kile declared there was no one on the bridge other than himself at the time he reached it.

He said the submarine sank from under him, and that the City of Rome was parallel, about thirty feet away.

Evidence that the submarine was on a starboard course when hit was also presented.

CHARGED PORT COURSE.

Testimony to this effect, in contradiction of statements made by members of the steamer's crew following the disaster, was given by James Fraser, a naval diver from Newport Torpedo Station.

Fraser, who was followed on the stand by Dewey Kile, one of the three surveyors, said that on his second dive he found the main rudder of the sunken submarine "in a hard, right position."

The diver said he determined the position of the vertical rudder by placing his hands on its edge, and found it was only the width of his hand away from the horizontal rudder.

Members of the crew of the City of Rome had stated that at the time of the collision the submarine swung over to port in an attempt to cut across their bows.

Through the witness Fraser, Captain Orton P. Jackson, president of the court, instructed the captain of the U. S. S. Falcon, now in charge of diving operations, to make an immediate search for the quartermaster's log of the S-51.

MADE TWO DIVES.

Fraser, a chief torpedoman, told the court of the position of the rudder as the ship lay on the ocean bed.

He said he made only two dives both as assistant to other divers who submerged with him. His duties were to handle the lights and lifelines of the other divers who went down to enter the sunken hull in search of bodies.

He said he noticed no damage to the S-51.

Fraser declared that on walking aft in the sand he found the rudder —the main, vertical rudder—in a hard, right position.

Q.—What position were the stern diving rudders in? A.—They were in the horizontal position.

Q.—You have stated the vertical rudder was in a hard-right position; how did you determine this? A.—I placed my hands on the edge of the vertical rudder and it was only the width of my hand away from the horizontal rudder, about six inches away.

GRILLED BY FARWELL.

Attorney Earle Farwell for the Ocean Steamship Company, owners of the City of Rome, which rammed the S-51, closely questioned Fraser as to whether he noticed damage to hull or bridge of the sunken submarine.

Dewey G. Kile, one of the three survivors of the disaster, succeeded Fraser on the witness stand.

He said he was in charge of his watch in the engine room, watching the machinery to make sure it did not overheat.

Q.—Was it part of your duty to determine the revolutions per minute of the engine. A.—Yes.

Q.—What were they? A.—Two hundred and sixty-five to 270.

Q.—How many revolutions are there when a submarine is at full speed. A.—Three hundred and fifty.

Q.—What speed would that be? A.—Fourteen and one-half knots.

Q.—What speed would she be making at 265 revolutions on the night in question? A.—About ten knots.

Q.—When your watch was up at 8 o'clock, what did you do? A.—I went on the bridge to smoke a cigarette and stayed there till about 8:15.

Q.—What kind of moon was it? A.—As I remember, a three-quarters moon.

Q.—What did you do next? A.—I went to the battery compartment and got into my bunk and fell asleep immediately.

AWAKENED BY CRASH.

Q.—Did you at any time on that night hear the sound of voices in the officers' quarters so that you could recognize who was talking? A.—No, sir, I heard no voices. I was asleep.

Q.—What did you do then? A.—I jumped from my bunk, and I ran to close the watertight compartment door leading into the battery room, but I couldn't move it. This was the door to the torpedo room. Next I tried to close the door between the battery room and the central control room, but I couldn't get it unhooked.

Q.—Was there any water in the battery room at this time? A.—Yes, up to my knees.

Q.—Was there anyone on the bridge? A.—No, sir; nobody was on the bridge. A sea knocked me off as soon as I got there.

Q.—Did you see the steamer City of Rome? A.—Yes, sir.

SANK IN FIFTEEN SECONDS.

Q.—Did the City of Rome appear to be passing the submarine? A.—I do not know, sir.

Q.—How long after you arrived on the bridge did the submarine sink? A.—Fifteen seconds. The submarine sank out from under me.

Q.—Did you notice any current? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What do you believe the current was due to? A.—To the tide of about one knot.

Q.—Where was the steamer at the time? A.—About a hundred yards away, and pointed away.

Q.—Was it your impression that after the steamer struck, it ran past the submarine? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Was she going ahead or standing still? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Did you hear any churning —the main, vertical rudder—in a hard, right position.

Q.—What position were the stern diving rudders in? A.—They were in the horizontal position.

Q.—You have stated the vertical rudder was in a hard-right position; how did you determine this? A.—I placed my hands on the edge of the vertical rudder and it was only the width of my hand away from the horizontal rudder, about six inches away.

GRILLED BY FARWELL.

Attorney Earle Farwell for the Ocean Steamship Company, owners of the City of Rome, which rammed the S-51, closely questioned Fraser as to whether he noticed damage to hull or bridge of the sunken submarine.

Dewey G. Kile, one of the three survivors of the disaster, succeeded Fraser on the witness stand.

He said he was in charge of his watch in the engine room, watching the machinery to make sure it did not overheat.

Q.—Was it part of your duty to determine the revolutions per minute of the engine. A.—Yes.

Q.—What were they? A.—Two hundred and sixty-five to 270.

Q.—How many revolutions are there when a submarine is at full speed. A.—Three hundred and fifty.

Q.—What speed would that be? A.—Fourteen and one-half knots.

Q.—What speed would she be making at 265 revolutions on the night in question? A.—About ten knots.

Q.—When your watch was up at 8 o'clock, what did you do? A.—I went on the bridge to smoke a cigarette and stayed there till about 8:15.

Q.—What kind of moon was it? A.—As I remember, a three-quarters moon.

Q.—What did you do next? A.—I went to the battery compartment and got into my bunk and fell asleep immediately.

AWAKENED BY CRASH.

Q.—Did you at any time on that night hear the sound of voices in the officers' quarters so that you could recognize who was talking? A.—No, sir, I heard no voices. I was asleep.

Q.—What did you do then? A.—I jumped from my bunk, and I ran to close the watertight compartment door leading into the battery room, but I couldn't move it. This was the door to the torpedo room. Next I tried to close the door between the battery room and the central control room, but I couldn't get it unhooked.

Q.—Was there any water in the battery room at this time? A.—Yes, up to my knees.

Q.—Was there anyone on the bridge? A.—No, sir; nobody was on the bridge. A sea knocked me off as soon as I got there.

Q.—Did you see the steamer City of Rome? A.—Yes, sir.

SANK IN FIFTEEN SECONDS.

Q.—Did the City of Rome appear to be passing the submarine? A.—I do not know, sir.

Q.—How long after you arrived on the bridge did the submarine sink? A.—Fifteen seconds. The submarine sank out from under me.

Q.—Did you notice any current? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What do you believe the current was due to? A.—To the tide of about one knot.

Q.—Where was the steamer at the time? A.—About a hundred yards away, and pointed away.

Q.—Was it your impression that after the steamer struck, it ran past the submarine? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Was she going ahead or standing still? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Did you hear any churning which would indicate she had reversed her engines or was going ahead? A.—I could hear nothing, sir.

IN WATER 45 MINUTES.

Q.—What side of the submarine were you on when she sank? A.—Port side, between the submarine and the steamer.

Q.—What happened regarding your rescue? A.—I was rescued by a lifeboat from the City of Rome.

Q.—How long were you swimming before picked up? A.—About forty-five minutes, I think.

Q.—Did you see any life buoys in the water? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you see any life rings? A.—Yes, I saw one life ring. (This was the one Geier had thrown to him before he was taken in to the lifeboat.)

Q.—Did you see any lights on the water? A.—No, sir.

A.—Any searchlights from the City of Rome? A.—No, sir.

At this time Attorney Farwell questioned Kile.

Q.—Was an awning spread over the bridge of the S-51 that night? A.—No.

The court questioned the witness.

Q.—Was any word passed? A.—Not that I heard.

Q.—Was there any commotion or confusion aboard the ship? A.—No, sir.

WATER UP TO KNEES.

Q.—When you went forward to the torpedo room did you wade in the water? A.—Yes, the water was up to my knees.

The various members of the court of inquiry continued to put questions to Kile.

Q.—Where were you when picked up by the lifeboat? A.—Off her starboard quarter.

Q.—Were you tired? A.—Yes, sir; very tired.

GEIER ON STAND.

The next witness was Alfred Geier, another survivor of the tragedy. He was questioned by the judge advocate.

Q.—How long have you been in the Navy?- A.—I enlisted November 23, 1920.

Q.—Are you responsible for the condition of the lights? A.—I was to assist the man on watch.

Q.—What time did you turn in the night of the wreck? A.—About 8. I heard a crash when the collision occurred. I didn't know what it was. I sat up in my bunk and heard water rushing in. I went aft and noticed that the chief signalman was helping another man up the ladder.

Q.—When you got to the bridge how many were there? A.—Four man. Their backs were turned. I don't know who they were.

Q.—Was the captain of the S-51 on the deck? A.—Yes, I heard him speak and recognized his voice.

HEARD CALL FOR LINE.

Q.—What did he say or do? A.—He was asking the City of Rome to throw us a line.

Q.—Was a line thrown to him? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Was one of the ships passing the other? A.—The City of Rome was passing us, she seemed to be just drifting.

Q.—Were her engines stopped? A.—I don't know.

Q.—How long before the S-51 sank? A.—Very quickly.

Q.—Were you carried down with her? A.—Yes, for some distance.

Q.—When you came to the surface what did you do? A.—I looked around to see what the other boys were doing. I counted six in the water. I don't know who they were.

Q.—What sort of night was it? A.—Clear but very dark.

Q.—Was there any mist? A.—No, the water was choppy.

Q.—How were you rescued? A.—A life ring was thrown out to me.

Q.—Did you swim toward the City of Rome? A.—Yes, when she was headed toward me.

Michael Lira, fireman, third class, the third survivor of the disaster, testified that the captain of the City of Rome, Captain Diehl, said to him, as he lay in his bunk, after being rescued by a lifeboat:

"I don't give a damn about the boat, itself. But I am sorry about the boys, themselves."

ONLY 20-MINUTE SEARCH.

Lira also testified that the lifeboat sent out by the City of Rome searched only twenty minutes after picking him up. It then returned to the steamer.

He said that the crew of the lifeboat did not seem to know how to handle the craft and he thought they were going to swamp the boat as they approached under the stern of the City of Rome, "clumsily hitting against the overhanging stern."

Lira began his story with a description of his duties, stating he was on the four to eight o'clock watch. After going to his bunk about 9, he slept until the crash, when he jumped out of his bunk.

His story of what happened after the crash was as follows: "I was waked up by a terrific crash and thought one of the batteries had blown up. I jumped out of my bunk and saw my captain coming out of his quarters, putting on his coat.

"He shouted 'All hands to quarters!' He went up through the conning tower to the bridge. I followed him.

"When I came out on the topside I saw the City of Rome on our port side and heard our captain pleading for a line to be thrown for us. The two ships were parallel and very close.

"When I went up the ladder the control room was fully lighted. I saw nobody there except the captain. When I got on deck the S-51 had a ten degrees list at the bow. I heard voices but I only recognized that of the captain, calling for a line.

"I stood there expecting a line would be thrown, and I distinctly heard the captain shout for it four or five times. Then the submarine went down.

"My shoulder and leg caught in the antenna. When I managed to free myself and came to the surface I was about 150 feet astern of the City of Rome. I didn't see anybody else in the water then.

Dewey G. Kile, left, one of the three survivors of the S51 testifying at the naval inquiry in Charlestown Navy Yard today. He told an interesting story of the events that followed the collision that awoke him from sleep. On right is James W. Fraser, one of the navy divers, who testified that the submarine rudder showed that she was on a starboard course when hit by the City of Rome.

THROW LIGHT ON SINKING OF S5

BOY OF 14 HAS WIFE; HE LIVES IN CLOSET

Continued from First Page.

were Edith, fourteen, and Arline, nine. The juvenile bridegroom gave his name as Lloyd E. Davis of Redstone, N. H. The Lynn police believe he is a runaway boy.

Just after receiving Whitaker's message, the police received reports that a woman on Sachem street was acting strangely, and following this up, they found the Whitaker party.

ON THEIR "HONEYMOON."

Mrs. Whitaker told police her daughter and young Davis were on their honeymoon. She neglected to say where they were married. Edith insisted she was Lloyd's wife.

The mother and two girls slept together on a single cot. The four have been subsisting on the little money which Lloyd earned by running errands and doing odd jobs about Lynn. They had been there several days.

Mrs. Whitaker was sent to the State Hospital at Danvers for observation as to her mental condition. Edith and Lloyd are both held for juvenile court next Wednesday, where the boy will be charged with being a runaway and the girl with being a neglected child. Arline, the youngest, is at the home of relatives in Lynn.

Mr. Whitaker called Lynn, in the belief his wife had gone there, where the family has relatives. She was not with any of the relatives, nor had she called on them. He said she was not in the best of health.

Edith was given over to the charge of Miss Jennie Purchase, agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

SPECIAL VALUE
For Friday and Saturday
JACQUETTE
Muskrat With Raccoon Collar
Finely Matched Selected Furs
$97.50
A Small Payment Down Balance In Little Weekly Amounts You Can Easily Afford
Open a Charge Account HERE TODAY
SMART SUITS
For Men and Young Men
In fine worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and serges. You will be proud to wear such clothes. They're a mistakably dressy.
$39.50
Other Fine Suits $25 to $49.50
Men's and Young Men's OVERCOATS
The Latest Models in Quality Fabrics
$25 to $49.50
EDWARD'S
Boston's Quality Apparel Shop
Entire Second Floor
8 WINTER STREET
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Tuttle's
2 STORES:
604 WASHINGTON ST.
WASHINGTON-EDDEN BLDG.
53 SUMMER ST.
CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST
Washington Street Store Open Every Evening Till 10
SALE
SMART NEW MATRON HATS
$1.98
$1.98
Beautifully developed in A Velvet and in Velvet and Satin. Jewel trim.—Nothing sombre these hats.—They carry lots of Style and are cleverly designed with all the Smart Style touches that characterize the Tuttle Creations.
Extraordinary Value
Better Come Early
$1.98
NO C. O. D.'S
TUTTLE'S
Mail Orders 20c Extra
$1.98

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841
A Special Purchase Brings These Remarkable Values to Hovey's!
Women's Fur-Trimmed
All Wool Coats
Surprisingly Low Priced $35
The smartest and newest fashions in a group of exceptional coats of all wool fabrics and luxurious fur trimmings. Perfect workmanship in every coat, and styles and fabrics that look like dollars more.
Fur Collars: Fur Cuffs: Even Fur Borders:
Among the very popular styles you will find stunning flare models, new wrappy models, new straightline silhouettes, and many styles that were sponsored by Paris—and in fact even copied from high-priced imported coats. Coats with new mushroom collars, with deep shawl collars and with large square collars. All silk lined; all warmly interlined.
Black: New Fall Colors: Sizes 34 to 46
$35
$35
WOMEN'S UNDERPRICED COATS—SECOND FLOOR

Men's, Women's & Children's
CLOTHING ON CREDIT
Our clothing departments are fully stocked with the finest clothing that the best makers in America can furnish—all the best styles, finely tailored from the best fabrics. Sold at prices that are as low as the cash stores.
Pay us at the rate of $1 a week
Men's Suits & Overcoats $25—$49.50
Women's and Misses' Fur Trimmed coats $25—$98.50
Large assortment of new Fall Dresses $11.50—$35.00
CUMMINS CLOTHING CO.
818-822 WASHINGTON ST.
OPPOSITE COMMON ST.

OUSTED CHIEF GETS MILFORD JOB BACK

Supreme Court Rules Moloney Was Illegally Deprived of His Post

John J. Moloney of Milford today won an eight-months' fight for reinstatement as chief of police of that town.

The full bench of the Supreme Court ordered a writ of peremptory mandamus to issue, commanding the Milford selectmen to reinstate Moloney, who, it ruled, was illegally removed.

As a result Ernest E. O'Brien, who was appointed by the selectmen to succeed Moloney, will "take the air", in the parlance of the day.

The court said at the time of Moloney's removal the provisions of the civil service laws respecting Milford police had been accepted, and that Moloney was entitled to a public hearing and reasons for his removal.

The mixup occurred as the aftermath of the victory of the Good Government party in a recount of the March election. This ousted Fred Fitzsimmons and made Thomas F. Malloy a selectman. Fitzsimmons and Selectman F. E. Higginson, both of the Citizens' party, reappointed Moloney at a town meeting.

With the recount, Malloy and Selectman Philip Cenedella of the Good Government party were placed in the saddle and immediately declared the appointment of Moloney illegal, putting O'Brien in his place.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

10 Styles in Girls' and Juniors' Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

A remarkable special purchase — all the more surprising because it includes newest styles and smartest colors at this low price.

Five styles in sizes 7 to 10

Five styles in sizes 10 to 16

$9.98

While mother is congratulating herself on finding such handsome coats at such a very low price, little daughter will be tugging at her sleeve and positively demanding one of those "dorable" little coats with the "snuggly fur collars." One can scarcely blame either mother or daughter for becoming enthusiastic because this is really a remarkable offering. All lined and well tailored.

Note These Smart Features

Wine *Blue* *Tan*

Tobacco Brown *Straight Lines* *Smart Flares*

Fur Collars *Fur Cuffs* *All Sizes*

THIRD FLOOR

Children's Fine Rib Stockings

Very Durable 19c

A very fine value in black or cordovan stockings for every day wear. Seconds of a better grade.

Boys' Heavy Rib Stockings

3 pairs for $1.00 35c

Good quality stockings, heavily reinforced at heel and toe. An exceptional value.

STREET FLOOR

24 Inch Jointed Dolls

Very Life-Like $1.98

This is a value that will afford mothers a real opportunity to save and at the same time allow them to gladden the hearts of their little daughters. Each doll has moving eyes, curly wig and real eyelashes. Shoes and stockings extra.

Mama Dolls $1.75

With moving eyes, fancy dress, bonnet, shoes and stockings.

FOURTH FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Men's Two Trouser Suits Or Warm Overcoats

The smart styles in the newest colors at a price that you seldom see

$17.50

OVERCOATS made in the newest double faced fabrics in box or ulsterette styles with half or full belt in young men's or conservative models. Sizes 34 to 46. Each $17.50. Others up to $40.00.

TWO TROUSER SUITS in young men's or conservative models. Plain colors, overplaids and pencil stripes. Wide bottom or conservative trousers. Long, short, stout or regular sizes in single or double breasted styles. Sizes 34 to 44. Each $17.50.

Men's Work Trousers

$1.98 $2.98

Good long wearing working trousers, made to stand up, with buttons riveted on and pockets and seams double stitched. Sizes 30 to 44.

Dress Trousers $3.98 to $6.98.

Sheep Lined Coats

Heavy and warm. Save! $10.98

This is the coat for winter weather. Lined with thick Lawrence pelts. Imitation mole skin outside. Sizes 36 to 48.

STREET FLOOR

LEVENSON WILL FACE TRIAL IN LOOT CASE

Ex-Boston Lawyer Indicted in Chapman Bond Disposal

Harry E. Levenson, former Boston lawyer, palmist, clairvoyant and ordained minister of the Spiritualist Church, who confessed to complicity in Boston's infamous blackmail ring, is in the toils again.

The Federal government is Harry's accuser this time, after having spent months on his trail in connection with alleged manipulation of stolen bonds. He is under indictment in Philadelphia with seven others, charged with having knowledge that the bonds in question were stolen.

Trial of the case began in United States District Court in that city on Tuesday.

MILLIONS INVOLVED.

Karl Victor von Brandenburg, one of the eight men under indictment told the jury of one of the greatest "fences" in the world where criminals of international reputation have cached their loot amounting to millions of dollars in gems, jewelry and stolen bonds in the Russian colony of New York.

Von Brandenburg is alleged to have participated in the disposal of a considerable amount of the $1,200,000 securities obtained by Gerald Chapman, who is under sentence of death for murder in Connecticut, and his gang, when they robbed a mail truck in New York four years ago.

Von Brandenburg asserted that a lawyer and bank examiner were secretly connected with this "fence" and were custodians of a fortune in stolen securities which they are holding pending a deal with principals who conduct the underworld treasure trove.

Von Brandenburg testified he was told by James B. Malbert, one of those under indictment in the Chapman loot case, that the lawyer and bank examiner and other businessmen planned to dispose of the securities on the open market but were balked by a flaw in title and that he was asked if he could help in disposing of them.

Von Brandenburg was introduced as a witness in connection with the government's conspiracy charge relative to alleged pledging of $800,000 with the Corn Exchange Bank for a loan of $271,000, in securities discovered to have been part of the Gerald Chapman loot. A. W. Percelstrous and Stephen Robinson, Jr., of Philadelphia charged with the conspiracy were found guilty in the case today.

LEVENSON NAMED.

The name of Levenson cropped out in von Brandenburg's testimony when he said: "Percelstrous told me when I met him in New York that he wanted to see Harry Levenson to find out if Levenson had any more bonds, as he, Percelstrous was in a bad way financially and needed money."

It is no secret that while Levenson figured as a co-defendant in the blackmail cases in Boston Federal agents investigated reports that he had been in some way identified with the handling of stolen bonds. They spent months on his trail.

Post office agents from California and Washington visited Boston. At one time a strong box rented by Levenson in a suburban bank was raided in the hope that certain bonds might be found there, but the box was empty.

'Evangeline' Boob; 'Tom Sawyer' Bad, Is Boys' View

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 16 (A.P.).—A thirteen-year-old Omaha boy, after reading "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," declared he liked the book, "but yet I think it is one of the worst books for boys in their mature age."

He was one of 36,750 school children who helped to answer the old question of parent and teacher: "What shall the children read?"

About 800 teachers in thirty-five cities collected the ballots cast by the youngsters and made their recommendations which resulted in the "Winnetka Graded Book List" of 700 books. Mabel Vogel explained before the Illinois Library Association today.

A fourteen-year-old boy of Quincy, Mass., after reading "Evangeline," declared "it doesn't seem possible that a girl would walk as many miles for her beau when now a girl wouldn't walk one mile to see him."

ENTIRE TOWN BATTLES RHODE ISLAND FIRE

Chepachet Threatened With Destruction Before Outside Aid Arrives

Chepachet, R. I., Oct. 16.—A fire which threatened the entire village was extinguished by the Pascoag and Harrisville hose companies after two buildings had been destroyed.

Nearly the whole village turned out to aid the firemen. Absence of wind undoubtedly prevented a conflagration.

The fire started in the wooden garage occupied by William Goodman at Putnam avenue and Main street. Another part of the building was used as an ice cream parlor by William Burton.

The fire spread to an adjoining building occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Gould. They took refuge with friends. The nearby dwelling of Mrs. Ellen Rose was also burned.

This destruction, together with the loss of a blacksmith shop, caused a total damage of $16,000.

Why?

Why do they call 'em ink, pen and pencil?

Sculptured records on stone are the earliest records we possess and served until writing on wood, papyrus and cloth came into style among the Egyptians. Papyrus descended to the Romans and Greeks and was written upon with pens made of reeds and ink made from cuttlefish.

The Romans and semi-barbaric nations graduated to writing on tablets of wood, metal and ivory, much like modern slates, when papyrus became scarce, and made impressions on a waxed surface of a "tubula" with an instrument known as a "stylus" as shown in the above old woodcut illustration, taken from a manuscript that was once the property of Charlemagne.

Then "penna" the Latin word for quill or feather, came into usage for writing on vellum, and later paper, and was corrupted through the French "pointe" or "penc" into our modern pen, designated as a steel pen.

Pencil came from the old Latin "pencill-im" meaning a brush which made a heavier mark than the quill in use, and the brush hairs gave way to the graphite and colored chalk of pencils today.

The Italians called their cuttlefish extract for writing "inchiostro" which in the old English became variously ynke, inke and finally was modernized to ink.

Get out your pen and ink or pencil and scribble off a "Why!" Mail it to "The Why Editor," Boston Evening American.

Boston's Busiest Watch Rep'g Dept.

Let Us Repair your Watch—Unbreakable Crystals while you wait

ALARM CLOCKS 75c

PARLOR CLOCKS 8.00 15.00 25.00

Quick Service in our While-You-Wait Repairing

We are selling these LARGE EYE SKULL TEMPLE SPECTACLES at $3.00—no matter what the other fellow charges. All Glasses Guaranteed whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $6, $8, $10.

$12, $20 or $25. We have up-to-date facilities and employ Five Specialists who are competent to make careful examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

24-16-16 Tremont Row, Scollay Square, is a Safe Place to Trade

John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1885—COME AND SEE Chas. S. Wilson

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1841

463 New Arrivals — 186 Styles — In the Gray Shops — for Misses!

Ready Saturday

Misses' New Fall Frocks

Satin, Canton, Poiret Twill

Georgette, Cotton Velveteen

$15

Long sleeves, short sleeves, styles almost without number. Every dress has individuality and smartness. Styles for street, afternoon or business wear. A superb collection extremely low priced.

THIRD FLOOR—HOVEY'S

New Colors! New Styles! Smart Fabrics! Sizes 16 to 20

Misses' New Wool SKIRTS

$5.95

New plaids in attractive color combinations. New Scottish plaid and Kashmir skirts styled and priced right.

SKIRT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Fur-Trimmed Coats for Misses

$35

Smart, Youthful New Styles

Just 50 coats of lustrous Bolivia and supple suede fabrics of exceptional quality. Several different models — styles showing the flare and its many variations.

Beautiful Furs

Lustrous fitch dyed Silver and Havana dyed American opossum are used for mushroom crush collars. All silk lined, and interlined.

Sizes 16 to 20

THIRD FLOOR — HOVEY'S

W. T. Stall Dead

Brockton, Oct. 16 (A.P.).—Walter T. Stall, president of the firm of Stall & Dean, sporting goods manufacturers, died today at his home on Arlington street from pneumonia.

For the Bride

"An order for a bridal bouquet is not a signal for exhorbitant profit at the expense of the gallant groom. Not in this shoppe. Nor does ECONOMY, as interpreted by our service, permit a sacrifice in artistic beauty or carelessness in the selection of a single flower. She will be pleased, I know."

K. L.

Katherine Lyons A FLOWER SHOPPE

46 Province St. Congress 3153

STATE TAX ON CORPORATIONS AT STAKE

Supreme Court of Massachusetts to Hear Arguments on Federal Decision

A case of far-reaching importance to business men has been set for hearing before the Massachusetts Supreme Court next Monday.

The court is asked to decide whether a decision by the United States Supreme Court makes the Massachusetts corporation tax law unconstitutional.

It was in a case brought by the Alpha Portland Cement Company that the United States Supreme Court ruled, according to Tax Commissioner Long, that the present Massachusetts law could not apply to foreign corporations engaged exclusively in interstate commerce.

Long declares this raises the question of the constitutionality of the whole law, because, in event of the law being declared unconstitutional in any respect, the entire statute would fall and the old law in effect prior to January 1, 1920, be operative.

An adverse decision by the Massachusetts Supreme Court, Commissioner Long says, will necessitate refunding to such corporations as make application, all taxes paid in the six years the tax has been collected and the levying of new taxes upon such corporations for the period under the old law.

Following the decision by the Federal supreme Court suit was brought by the W. & J. Sloane Company of New York, a foreign corporation doing business in Massachusetts. By agreement, the case was heard by a single justice and reserved for the full bench.

'MISS BOSTON' WINS POST AT NEW THEATRE

Miss Nina Wolffe, Picked as 'Directorette,' Is Also Given Evening American's $500

A pretty black-haired girl, with large, limpid eyes, and a large dripping cloth, knelt in time-honored style at No. 1163 Boylston street, scrubbing the kitchen floor.

And how that girl could scrub! She was scrubbing all over the place!

The telephone bell shrilled through the apartment. Hastily drying her hands, she ran to the instrument and engaged in animated conversation.

Then she danced back to the kitchen, carefully put away her cleaning implements and danced to her bedroom, to dress.

The scrubbing hour was over for pretty Nina Wolffe, "Miss Boston of 1925." She had just been notified of her selection as the winner of the Boston Evening American Beauty Contest and to be named Directorette of the new Metropolitan Theatre.

From scores of beautiful girls entered in the contest, Nina had been selected as one of eight by John Murray Anderson, famed producer of the Greenwich Village Follies.

FORTUNE SMILES.

Then the eight hopeful girls that remained had been cut down to three, with Nina still included.

"I thought then that I had lost, surely," declared pretty Nina today in telling of her thrill at receiving the news.

But pretty Nina had not lost. She was the final selection to receive the $500 cash prize and the coveted appointment as Directorette for the new theatre—to stand in the main foyer for patrons to feast their eyes on live beauty as well as the beauty of the theatre architecture itself.

There were many beautiful girls in the contest. It was a rough assignment for any beauty specialist and connoisseur, to select just one bit of loveliness from the dazzling array.

But the revue producer selected pretty Nina Wolffe, who represented her city at the Atlantic City Pageant several weeks ago.

"That contest was enough for me," said pretty Nina today, after she had been measured and fussed over by a prominent modiste for gowns to wear at the theatre. "But friends persuaded me to enter this one.

"Isn't it just too wonderful that Mr. Anderson should pick me out? I though I had lost when the gigs had been brought down to three after so much hard work at eliminating.

So there, now! Pretty Nina, outfitted handsomely from top to toe, will stand beneath a spotlight on the first landing of the grand staircase in the Metropolitan Theatre, beginning Saturday, that all may thrill with her charm.

She was scrubbing the floor, pretty Nina Wolffe, "Miss Boston, 1925," when she was informed she had won the Boston Evening American beauty contest, a $500 cash prize and the position as directorette of the New Metropolitan Theatre, with all the fine clothes that go with the place. That she's beautiful you can see for yourself, Saturday, when the new playhouse opens.

SCREEN STARS TO VIEW METROPOLITAN OPENING

Thomas Meighan telegraphed his acceptance of the invitation tendered to him by the management of the Metropolitan motion picture theatre at Tremont and Hollis streets, to attend the pre-opening tonight. Meighan and a host of other film celebrities will arrive at the Back Bay station at 6.05 p. m. aboard the "Steven Special" from New York, and a picked bunch has been christened for today.

Thos. Meighan

Lois Wilson, Tom Moore, Bessie Love, Ford Sterling, Harrison Ford and an army of other favorites will be in the party, together with the leading film executives of the country.

"The Melting Pot" will be the title of the pre-opening offering, and it will include symbolic representations of the various elements in America today. A "synco-ballet," picturing in gala ensemble the vivid American spirit of today, will close the presentation.

The public opening is scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The show seen at the pre-opening will then be repeated, and will continue throughout the week following until Saturday.

SLASHES THROAT AFTER LOSING CASH IN REALTY

While bemoaning the loss of his money in a bad real estate transaction, Anthony Greco, forty-two, of Wall Street, West End, became hysterical today, seized a carving knife and slashed his throat, dying almost instantly. The suicide occurred at the home of his cousin, Giuseppi Sirara, No. 21 Pitts street, West End, to whom Greco had carried the tale of the loss. Screams of the hysterical man attracted a large throng of excited neighbors, and Patrolmen Smith, O'Neil and DeFranco of the Joy street station had difficulty in making their way through the mob.

$2,500 LOOT TAKEN IN BROCKTON STORE

Brockton, Oct. 16 (A.P.).—Thieves entered the store of Miss Annie C. Kelley, No. 249 Main street, Thursday night and stole over $2,600 worth of coats, suits and dresses. They rifled the cash register,

DESERTS THE MOP TO GO TO BEAUTY REALM

CANCER GAINS IN BAY STATE

After making allowances for the increased span of life and a better diagnosis of diseases, the cancer committee created by the Legislature finds there is still a considerable increase in the disease in Massachusetts.

Whether more facilities are necessary, both institutional and hospital, to combat cancer, the committee is as yet undecided. It was found, however, that in 1902 of all cancer deaths but 10 per cent. occurred in hospitals. As opposed to this, 22 per cent. of the incurable cases died in hospitals during more recent years.

The final report of the committee is due December 16 and is now being written.

CLAIMS HOOTS WERE CHEERS

Laughter and hoots during the address to 400 Harvard students by Dr. John Roach Straton, who flayed evolution, its adherents and teachers, were with him and not at him, Dr. Straton asserted today.

High points in his talk were frequently interrupted by hooting, but Dr. Straton feels the sympathy of the audience was with him the greater part of the time.

He cited as an incident that evoked laughter his correction of questioner's grammar.

Dr. Straton does admit there was vehement disagreement with his references to Bryan as a statesman.

"The hisses and hoots that were heard were not a fair expression of the meeting," said Dr. Straton.

ASK CHURCH TO QUIT RESTRAINT ON YOUTH

Episcopalian Board Urges the Parents Set Example in Upholding the Law

New Orleans, Oct. 16 (A.P.).—That the Episcopal Church must place before its young people a program of life which is not a mere catechism of negation or a decalogue of inhibitions, but rather a living gospel of sympathetic co-operation, is the recommendation to the general convention of the church today by its joint commission on home and family life.

"Our young people are alive to every opportunity of self expression," the report declares.

"The young people, eager for knowledge and seeking leadership, have turned to the natural source of such knowledge and leadership—their parents—only to find that too frequently the men and women of this passing generation are either lacking in interest or so engrossed in their own work and pleasure that youth looks to them in vain for guidance. Disrespect for law, for example, is born rather of a glaring example on the part of their elders than of a spontaneous will of their own."

The report calls upon the church to drop the propaganda which is instilling in the minds of the young people the idea that they are in revolt.

"Because youth may have broken away from some traditions and taboos, it does not follow they are in revolt. They are seeking truth though by different means from those employed by their elders. Let the search be guided."

Election of missionary bishops by the House of Bishops was indicated for tomorrow.

MISSION BOARD FAVORS NEW CHINESE TREATY

The American Board of Foreign Missions announced in Boston today that through the vote of its Prudential committee it favored revision of treaties with China to give that nation greater autonomy. As a step in that direction stands ready to abandon special missionary privileges under which it has worked in China since 1847. The board favored early revision so as to give application to the principles agreed upon at the Washington conference in 1922. It also urges that when the governments negotiate the new treaties it be understood the board indorses the position of the most liberal missionaries who do not desire any such distinctive treaty privilege.

NEW GROVER SUPPORT CASE OPENS ON OCT. 22

Salem, Oct. 16.—Suit for separate support, brought by Mrs. Eleanor Cleveland Grover of Lynn against her husband, Lyndon V. Grover, prominent shoe manufacturer, was today assigned for hearing on October 22, by Judge Dow in Probate Court. In a previous trial, in which "Count" Paul Monte of Winthrop figured prominently as co-respondent and witness, Grover was denied a decree of divorce and Mrs. Grover was denied her application for separate support.

Filene's BOYS' SHOPS

A group of compact and convenient shops for boys on the second floor

Boys' 4-piece school suits, $14.75

Smart, light-colored suits—that because of close cooperation with the maker and large orders—represent more in a suit than $14.75 usually buys! Smart Fall wood browns, ever-popular heathers, and overplaids. Sizes 11 to 18, $14.75.

Other boys' suits, $11.75 to $45.

Small boys' imported blue cheviot coats, $12

It's a SMART coat! Wide wale cheviot, blue and double breasted! And the medium weight but warm coat that some mothers prefer—lined with all-wool red flannel. Brass buttons, half belt, and extra shield for windy days. Sizes 3 to 10, $12.

Other boys' overcoats, $10 to $30.

Boys' Tom Brown woven madras blouses, $2

The Tom Brown tag means that these blouses are full cut, well-tailored of selected woven madras, that buttons and buttonholes are hand-sewn, that they have better appearance and will wear longer. Button collar, single cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16, $2.

Other boys' blouses, $1 and $1.50.

Boys' flannelette (cotton) pajamas, $2.50

Time to change to warm pajamas these chilly nights—like these of warm flannelette (cotton) in one or two-piece styles. And it's well to have at least three pairs.

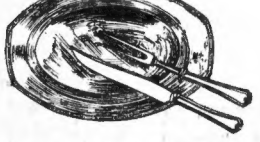
Other pajamas, $1.50 to $3.

Look for TOM BROWN tag. It guarantees better value, better appearance and longer wear

Mail and telephone orders filled while quantities last—second floor

SPC

Silver Steak Set



A gift that is attractive and of constant use on the table. Meat Platter—14 inches—of high-grade silver plate with attractive raised border. $6.50.

Steak Set, with sterling silver handles, and stainless steel blades. Special, $4.75.

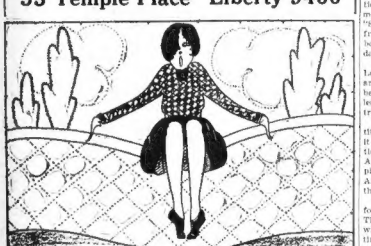
Smith Patterson Co.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS.

52 Summer Street, Boston.

D.R.EMERSON Co

35 Temple Place Liberty 9400



Cooler Weather Demands

Light Weight

WOOL STOCKINGS

{Mixed with just enough cotton to prevent shin irritation}

only $1.00 a pair

An exceptional stocking value! Every pair guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. They are well made of high grade wool yarn combined with some cotton. The result is a soft, warm stocking that feels comfortable and wears well. Feet and legs are shaped to fit perfectly. No seam in soles to walk on.

In peacock, beige, beaver, lawn, camel, grey, black-and-white, dark brown, lovat, poudre blue and to match the popular balbriggan dresses—spruce, moose, Flemish, copper, cathedral, Queenbird. Sizes 8½ to a full 10½.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

CANDY PENNY A POUND PROFIT!

The First Sugar

HISTORY tells us was produced from either the juice of the banboo or from the earliest species of Sugar Cane and its origin is traced to either India or China. It was considered a very rare and valuable article and was used exclusively in medicines. Now you can enjoy sugar in more than 1000 varieties of Loft delicious sweets.

Specials for Friday and Saturday, October 16th & 17th

The 3 Big Three

All Three Packages for 99¢

While They Last!

Milk Chocolate Peppermints and Milk Chocolate Marshmallows

Two wonderful Loft candy delicacies in an exceptional Big Three attraction.

Half Pound, Elsewhere Loft Special Price 39c 40c

Tryout Mixture

A select combination of Chocolate Covered Goodies and Homemade Sweets in excellent variety.

Elsewhere, Pound Loft Special Price 54c 79c

Assorted Crystal Mixture

A sparkling collection of sweets of long lasting flavor, favorites with candy lovers both big and little.

Elsewhere, Pound Loft Special Price 85c 59c

Extra Special!

Assorted French Chocolates

TO provide brand new thrills for the sweet tooth of the Candy lover is the mission of French Chocolates. Every piece in the assortment is a gem of delicious perfection and they are put up in a handsome and distinctive package.

Regularly 99c. *Special, Full Pound* 85c

Stores and Sales Agencies in all Representative Cities of the East

Loft

Two Entrances, 905 Wash. St. & 2 West St. Candy shipped by Parcel Post.

A CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

Covering all offices including BUENOS AIRES & HAVANA as of September 28, 1925

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$64,980,282.84
United States Securities	14,256,228.27
Loans, Discounts & Investments	259,877,363.21
Banking Houses	9,768,524.78
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	16,322,483.08
Accrued Interest Receivable	801,333.15
Total	$366,006,214.33

LIABILITIES

Capital	$20,000,000.00	
Surplus & Profits	24,520,660.70	$44,520,660.70
Reserved for Interest, Taxes and Unearned Discount		1,889,533.46
Deposits		275,754,301.92
Acceptances Executed		17,223,162.02
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches		862,758.13
Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold and Other Liabilities		25,755,798.10
Total		$366,006,214.33

Boston Branches
115 Summer Street
Uphams Corner
Fields Corner
Hyde Park
Roslindale
Roxbury
Allston

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

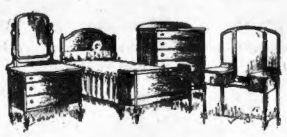
1784 :: :: 1925

Foreign Branches
Buenos Aires,
Asociativa
Havana, Cuba

European Representative
24, Old Broad Street
London, England

Main Office: 67 Milk Street — Uptown Office: 426 Boylston Street
North End Office: 260 Hanover Street

Bedroom Suite on Basis of Real Economy



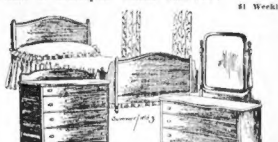
Dresser, Semi-Vanity Dressing Case, Roomy Chiffonier and Bow-End Bed. Creditably made of walnut and other durable cabinet woods, beautifully finished. $129.50 before this cut price took effect this week.

4 Pieces **$89**

Summerfield's Tomorrow! A Sale of Complete Room Outfits!

Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier What a Bumper Value for..... **$49**

$1 Weekly



A direct low price appeal, directed to those who are on the hunt for once-in-a-long-time "bargains"—a Bow-End Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier, substantial, sightly and very well finished. $75 any other time than this week!

EXHIBIT 63 Complete 4-Room Home Outfit **$410**

KITCHEN INCLUDED BUT NOT ILLUSTRATED. Easy Payments. No Interest.

Included in this outfit: Kitchen Furniture, Rugs, Spring, Mattress, Buffet-Mirror, Dinner Set, Davenport Table, End Table, Parlor Lamp—Also Sewing Machine or Electric Vacuum Cleaner Included.

Impossible for word or picture to do adequate justice to the beautiful 3-piece Living Room Set, upholstered in choice of Velour or Tapestry. A serviceable and exceedingly ornamental setting for the Living room.

$126

EXHIBIT 29 Complete 4-Room Home Outfit **$532**

KITCHEN INCLUDED BUT NOT ILLUSTRATED. Easy Payments. No Interest.

Included in this outfit: Kitchen Furniture, Rugs, Spring, Mattress, Dinner Set, Parlor Lamp, Davenport Table, End Table, Candlesticks—Also Sewing Machine or Electric Vacuum Cleaner Included.

This beautiful 3-piece Kidney Shape Living Room Suite—upholstered in excellent quality Jacquard Velour—Large Davenport, Comfort Club Chair and Wing Fireside Arm Chair—a handsome combination of decided quality standard.

$149

Kitchen Cabinets

A regular $59 value. Rolling door, enclosing center compartment, porcelain sliding table top.

$32.50

$1 Weekly

"Very Special" Sale

—New shipment just received from noteworthy pottery.

100 Piece **Dinner Set**

Astonishing value! As price, quality and beauty of this excellent service for 12 will reveal! Full complement of open and covered dishes; artistically decorated.

$18.75 Easy Terms

No Mail Orders

Rugs Reduced!

A special Low Price drive on the most wanted size:

Velvet Rugs

9x12 Ft. Seamless

The regular $40 quality for

$27.50

Easy Payments

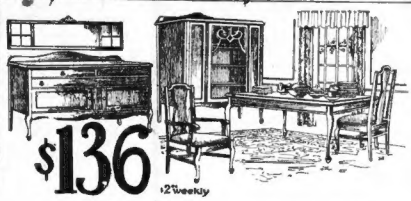
9x12 Ft. Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Regular $24.75 quality. This week

$16.75

—Pay as You Earn—

Outfits Include Sewing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner

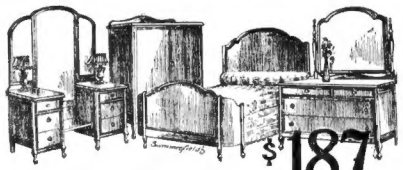


$136

12 Weekly

The 9-Piece Dining Room Suite comprises a very attractive Queen Anne Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair. Suite is finished in handsome two-tone Walnut effect and will give years of excellent service.

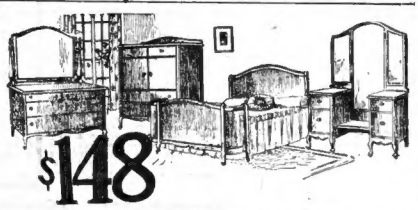
Rooms Sold Separately if Desired—



Chamber Suite, comprising these four pieces. Dresser; Vanity; Chifforobe; Bowfoot Bed; finished in beautiful Walnut combined with substantial cabinet woods. Years of service only add to the charm of this chamber suite.

$187

Rooms Can be Changed as Desired—



The charming Bedroom Suite has been selected for its substantialness and sightliness. Dresser, Bed, Chiffonette and the Vanity Dressing Case. Suite is finished in choice grained Walnut in combination with other enduring cabinet woods.

$148

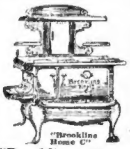
See These Outfits Set up on Our Floors—

The 9-piece Dining Room Suite—Very attractively designed Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Five Side Chairs and Host's Chair; finished in Walnut, reinforced with other substantial cabinet woods and is built to give real service.

$196

See List of "Extras" Included in Each Outfit—

Outfits Bought Now Held Until Desired—



"Brookline Home C" Range

Unsurpassed for baking qualities and fuel saving—new models show vast improvements. Have its merits explained..... **$69**

$1 Weekly

Our New Model "Magik-Bake" Range

A fuel saver and all-around dependable baker; scientifically constructed to give satisfaction..... **$48**

$1 Weekly

½ PRICE $53 for this beautiful **Console Phonograph**

12 Record Selections Included

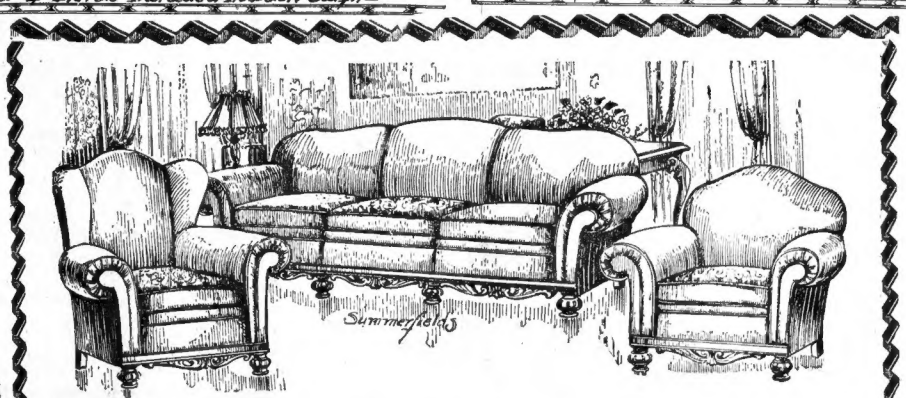
Join Our Christmas Saving Club—$1 enrolls you as a member—get in—save up!

This Massive $225 Model

Console Phonograph

Fine tone, guaranteed motor, 24 Record Selections Included, at much less than ½ price. Now only **$98**

—No Interest to Pay—



A superlatively beautiful Suite; Sofa, Wing Fireside Chair and Arm Chair. Each piece of imposingly massive proportions—note the richly hand-carved bases of framed Reversible seat cushions, one side covered with rich-patterned Cameo Mohair; the other side of cushions, backs, ends, arms and fronts of each piece covered with Chase's plain Velmo Mohair. Full oil-tempered coil spring construction.

This Sensational Cut Price Sale for One Week Only! $337.50 Sale Price Is a Positive Saving of $200

This Wonderful New Suite $337.50

Genuine Cameo Mohair Combined With Chase's Plain Velmo Mohair

Seat Cushions of Cameo and Plain Mohair, Reversible

—Pay As You Earn—

Combination Bed, Spring and Kapok Mattress

Formerly called Silk Floss

$23.75

No Mail Orders

Metal Bed—Full size Kapok (formerly called silk floss) Sanitary Mattress. National Fabric all-steel Spring.

6-Piece Living Room Set

Mission design, substantially constructed of solid oak; 24x35-inch Library Table, Arm Rocker, Arm Chair, Side Rocker, Side Chair and Taborette. All chairs have imitation leather upholstered slip seats. Plain, yet sturdy, low price, but big value **$39.50**

$1 Weekly

EXHIBIT 86 **$746** Easy Terms

4-Rm. Home Outfit

Beauty and quality in one grand array—you can't resist possession when you've really seen this outfit.

EXHIBIT 93 **$847** Easy Terms

4-Rm. Home Outfit

You must hurry inspection of this pretentious home is a treat. You'll linger longer over the beauty of it all. TOMORROW is "reception day" in these rooms!

Out-of-Town Customers' R. R. Fares and Taxi Charges Refunded

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England

Use Our Easy Payment Purchase Plan

Terms to Suit. No Interest to Pay

Store Closes Daily 6 P. M.—Open All Day Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

727 Washington Street, Boston 11

EXHIBIT 57 **$365** Easy Terms

4-Rm. Home Outfit

When you see this wonderful grouping of really worthy furnishings you'll marvel how so much value can be included at so low a price.

EXHIBIT 67 **$596** Easy Terms

4-Rm. Home Outfit

To see each room's appointments will arouse admiration and desire for ownership. May we point out its attractiveness to you?

The 1926 Improved "Belmont A-6 Super Five" Sale Price $99

IMPORTANT NEW FEATURE: All interior parts sealed, dust-proof and protected from inquisitive fingers.

Complete 5-Tube Set, List Price $187

Just In! The New "Belmont A-7 Super Set." Here this new beauty—it surpasses anything in radio at the price! Complete $129

Complete 5-Tube Radio Outfit $99

Including These Accessories

Five 201-A Tubes, Loud Speaker, Two 45-Volt "B" Batteries, "A" Storage Battery, Multiwound and Complete Antenna Outfit. Nothing more to buy! You will pay a lot more for Radio Sets not quite so good!

Easy Payments—No Interest to Pay

For Your Dining Room $159

EASY PAYMENTS

Ready for Delivery to Your Home

—if you have any appreciation of extraordinary values! 5 Pieces in this Dining Room Suite—Buffet, Table, China Closet, 5 Side and 1 Arm Chair, Finished in French walnut, combined with other excellent cabinet woods. You'll agree it's best tomorrow!

ZIEGFELD PLANS THEATRE TO FIGHT CHICAGO SCALPER

Chicago, Oct. 16 (A.P.).—In section of a $1,000,000 theatre in Michigan avenue within a year is promised by Florenz Ziegfeld, the producer, who plans to inaugurate in it an annual musical production comparable to the Follies. The theatre will be known as "The Ziegfeld," and construction will start as soon as the site is bought and contracts let. The project will be financed without out-

Tuttle's

2 STORES:
604 WASHINGTON ST.
WASHINGTON-ESTES BLDG.
53 SUMMER ST.
CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST.

Washington Street Store Open Every Evening Till 10

Another Special—The New Vello Cloth —Gold Trim— HATS $1.00

The Season's Sensation

Illustration shows five stunning models—every one a beauty—Loads of style for an inexpensive Hat.

Colors— Black Prince, Sand, Oakwood, Beaver, Black

Don't Miss This Sale

$1 $1 $1

Mail Orders 20c Extra

TUTTLE'S SPECIAL

FOUR RESCUED AFTER BOAT IS RAMMED

Continued from First Page.

& Sons' wharf, Atlantic avenue, with Charlie Sutera as skipper.

It was early morning when the crash came, two miles off Boston Light. The My Sister sank almost immediately and the four men of her crew had barely time to leap into the sea and clamber desperately to the deck of the Bessie.

The rescues were made without difficulty but the boat was a total loss.

Almost simultaneously with the arrival of the Bessie, the coast guard cutter Tampa radioed the navy yard that she had picked up the four-masted schooner A. F. Davison, battered by storm and leaking badly, forty-five miles northeast of Cape Cod.

Captain Fisher's message, sent from the Tampa said his cutter was towing the schooner, loaded with pulpwood, to Boston. She was bound from Bridgewater, N. S., to Chester, Pa.

In the bad storm a few days ago the schooner lost foresail, mainsail and most of the port rigging, and since that time has been in difficulty.

She is owned by A. D. Richards of Bridgetown, Barbadoes, British West Indies, was built at Annapolis Royal, N. S., in 1909, is of 694 tons and measures 171.9 feet in length.

She is the third craft the Tampa has picked up this week, the others being the Coast Guard Patrol Boat 238 and the three-masted schooner Lucy Evelyn.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE FILM CENSORED BY COPS

Chicago, Oct. 16 (I.N.S.).—Constance Talmadge's latest picture "Her Sister From Paris," was made safe for the public of Chicago to see today. Upholding his board of censors, Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins ordered one scene and six sub titles deleted to "soften" what the censors said were risque features.

WOMAN SAYS PASTOR 'HELD HER HANDS'

Continued from First Page.

years old, and not at all the sort to kneel on a chair because of attending a harmless dance of school boys and school girls.

She was only one of several matrons who belonged to that confirmation class to appear against the minister, who is now pastor of the Golgotha Finnish Congregational Church in Brooklyn, N. Y.

He is suing Etsenpain, a Finnish newspaper, which, he says, has accused him of unclerical behavior with the women and girls of churches he conducted in Maynard and Quincy between 1908 and 1914. He asks $50,000.

The defence did not have it all its own way today, for Jacob Teravainen of Quincy, one of the pastor's accusers, said that if he ever told anybody the Rev. Mr. Lillback was too chummy with Mrs. Teravainen he must have been drunk.

He was often drunk, witness admitted, and several times on the verge of delirium tremens. He must have been in that condition recently when he swore to an affidavit accusing the minister of various things, he opined.

Mrs. Judith Hakamen of No. 746 Washington street, Weymouth, said that when she was in the Rev. Lillback's confirmation class he put his arms around her in the street and even tried to hug her in the church.

She said that, much against her will, he held hands with her on several occasions. Once, she said, he called at her home late at night. Politeness dictated that she sit in the parlor with him and her mother, although she had been getting ready for bed and was only partly dressed.

Ignoring her embarrassment, he lingered late, she said, and she thought he was "no gentleman."

Mrs. Anna Rasila of Weymouth said she was seventeen years old when she was in the confirmation class. She worked at East Milton. One day, she said, the minister called at the house and asked if he could see the girl alone.

She went into the parlor with him, she testified. He pulled the portieres together and put his arms around her.

She said she knew he had made advances to other girls in his care.

Counsel for the minister cross-examined these and other women witnesses vigorously. Mrs. Hakamen admitted she belonged to the Finnish Socialist Party, which is said to be decidedly anti-clerical.

LYNNFIELD AUTOIST IS FINED ON 3 CHARGES

Salem, Oct. 16.—Joseph H. Buckley, Lynnfield, went on trial today in Superior Court on charges of operating an automobile after his license was revoked, driving away from the scene of an accident without revealing his identity, and operating while under the influence of liquor. Buckley's automobile, according to the police, collided with another on the Turnpike, owned by Walter P. Walsh, on August 8, 1923. The Walsh machine was badly damaged, the police charge, and Buckley is alleged to have driven away three-quarters of a mile and into a yard, where, upon being located, he gave a false name.

NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOME NEARS COMPLETION

The main building of the new Christian Science Pleasant View Home at Concord, N. H., is nearing completion, according to an announcement made today by the Christian Science board of directors, and this structure, intended to take care of 100 persons, is to be ready for occupancy this Fall. Extensions have been made for several other buildings on the 100-acre estate. The home is intended for elderly persons whose length of service and other circumstances would give cause for generous provision by Christian Scientists.

GIRL CHARGES SHE WAS DRUGGED AND ROBBED

Charging she had been drugged and robbed of a $300 diamond ring and $15 in money, Mary Gillis of Dorchester complained to Lynn police today of two young men, who took her to Lynn on an auto ride.

According to Miss Gillis, she and a girl named Elsie Friedman of Boston, met the men on Tremont street. Reaching Lynn she said they went to a house and had a few drinks. Later, she said, she fell in a stupor. When she recovered she found herself alone. She said the men would not let Miss Friedman out of the machine.

GIRL GETS PURSE, $100 FROM DOCTOR'S OFFICE

The Watertown police are searching for a young woman who, by employing a clever ruse, is alleged to have made away with a purse. In the meantime, he directed the office of Dr. L. G. Higginbotham of Watertown. The girl, the police said, entered the office in the absence of the physician and informed Mrs. Higginbotham she had an appointment with the doctor. She then asked for a drink of water. When Mrs. Higginbotham returned with the water the visitor was gone with her purse.

5 Flee Fire in Hanover Street

Five persons were driven to the street early today when a fire broke out in the shoe shine parlors of Nick Pepe, who occupies the first floor of a four-story brick structure at No. 9 Hanover street. The fire was caused by an electric iron which had been left on an ironing board. The damage was $75.

Yale News 'Ad' Urges Students to Sell Blood

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 16 (A.P.).—Selling one's blood to help out college expenses is not a new thing at Yale, but with the beginning of a new school year undergraduates, through the Yale News are told blood transfusions are remunerative.

Students willing to give their blood are to hand their names to W. C. Goddard, graduate director of the Bureau of Appointments. Last year twenty-two men sold blood at $25 a pint.

$1 A WEEK STRETCH THE ALMIGHTY $1 A WEEK

Dress well on our liberal terms arranged to suit your means. Our line of Satin Jewelry is complete.

Chic Dresses of Today's Mode $16.50 to $75.00

Fur and Fur Trimmed Coats $25.00 Up

All purchases delivered on first payment

Newest Styles in Men's Fall Suits and Overcoats $25.00 to $65.00

Clothes play too important a part in today's affairs for you to neglect your personal appearance.

Your account here is a matter of strict confidence, treated with respect and consideration.

J. FELDMAN & SONS CLOTHING ON CREDIT 564 WASHINGTON ST. UP ONE FLIGHT JEFFERSON BLDG.—ROOM 22

"Original Style—Dependable Quality"

The Traveler SHOE

Established in 1893

Richly Trimmed Footwear

A New Vogue In Shoe Style

$5 MODEL NO. 3896

In black velvet—a latest colorskin trimmed with lizard calf skin.

$5 MODEL NO. 3494

In brown suede, trimmed with ribbed kid—in black velvet with silver kid—in patent —lizskin with grey kid.

—more colorful
—unusually attractive
—decidedly smart

Like a cool, refreshing breath of Fall comes this new idea in Shoe Style. From Paris, from Fifth Avenue, from the Style Centers of the World there is a call for more life, more color in Footwear. *Traveler* responds first with a brilliant display of vivid models—dainty, individual, wonderful Shoes—And priced, in the *Traveler* way, so remarkably low.

Four Traveler Stores in Boston
Look for the stores with the front of Brass and Marble

175 Tremont St. Next to Tremont Theatre
599 Washington St. Near Cor. Avery St. Open Every Eve.
467 Washington St. Between Temple Place and Winter St.
2215 Washington St. Cor. Ruggles St., Roxbury

All Traveler Shoes $4 and $5 Nothing Higher

Traveler Stores in all Leading Cities

Boston, Baltimore, Salem, Mass., Syracuse, N. Y., Paterson, N. J., Newark, Utica, N. Y., Portland, Me., Albany, N. Y., New Haven, Conn., Washington, Hartford, Conn., Lawrence, Mass., Bridgeport, Conn., Manchester, N. H., Providence, Troy, N. Y., Lynn, Mass., Rochester, N. Y., Worcester, Mass., Waterbury, Conn., New York, Lowell, Mass., Holyoke, Mass., Springfield, Mass., Schenectady, N. Y., Etc., etc.

Patrons of Our Great Basement Store enjoy the same privileges of charge accounts and free delivery as those of our Main Store.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Men's and Young Men's New Felt Hats Special 2.95

In Our Basement Clothing Store

Men's & Young Men's Imported Ulsters & Overcoats

LONDON-MADE

Great Coats for Football Game

In Our Basement Clothing Store with direct entrance from Summer Street

Ulster 35.00

Swagger Box Coats 29.50

Great Coats & Ulsters 35.00

—These exceptional coats were purchased a few months ago by our representative in London.

Men's and Young Men's Two-Trouser Suits, in single or double breasted models, the latter being decidedly popular this season. Sizes 34 to 44. Stout sizes 38 to 46. Some suits with one pair of business trousers and one pair of golf trousers, sizes 34 to 38 ..... 29.50

Timely Values in Men's Less Expensive Furnishings

Woven Madras Shirts, of good quality material, in a generous assortment of patterns..... 1.50

Men's Flannelette Pajamas, cotton, good weight Amoskeag quality, trimmed with rayon frogs 2.50

Fall Neckwear, in an extensive assortment of fancy patterns and smart new colors, in repp material 45c

Men's Imported Sweaters, in fancy jacquard weaves. Coat or slip-on styles..... 3.95

Men's Felt Slippers 1.19

Hylo roll top pattern, with soft cushion soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's Leather Slippers 2.95

Everett or opera style. Leather lined to toe. Made of fine kidskin. Hand-turned with good weight leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 5 to 12.

Good lines of men's high and low Shoes in a variety of styles 4.95

Men's Seasonable Hosiery and Underwear

Men's Union Suits, winter weight, in ecru or white. A well-known brand. Each.... 1.50

Men's Shirts or Drawers, heavy cotton ribbed; long sleeve shirts; ankle drawers to match. Ecru shade. Each 1.00

Men's Hosiery, wool and cotton mixed. Popular heather mixtures in plain or drop-stitch effect A pair 50c

Men's Imported Golf Hose, all wool quality. Large assortment, with fancy tops. A pair 1.98

Imported Steamer Rugs for the Game Specially priced 4.95, 5.95 and 6.95

BAN BEER EVEN FOR OWN USE

Continued from First Page.

facture of intoxicating liquor.

Green contended that he had made the beer solely for home use.

Judge Crosby, who wrote the opinion, said:

"The fact that it was made only for home use and for the purpose of consumption there does not exempt the defendant from liability. The crime is committed if spiritous or intoxicating liquor is manufactured, without reference to the intent of the manufacturer or to the use to which it is put.

"The statute makes no distinction between the manufacture of beer for home consumption and the manufacture of beer for sale.

"To decide otherwise would be to read into the statute an exemption which is not to be found here, either in expressed terms or by fair implication."

ROXBURY GIRL VANISHES

A distressed mother, ill from worry, is sobbing her heart out at No. 58 Sherman street, Roxbury, and praying her missing 16-year-old daughter will return home safely.

The daughter, pretty Mildred G. Rockwell, a student in Roxbury High School, disappeared three days ago. She is believed to be in Boston, as a friend of the family recognized her on the Common.

Mildred, when last seen, was talking with an unidentified man of about thirty. This amazes her parents, as she never had a beau.

Her father, William H. Rockwell, is leading in the search for the girl.

Mildred, when she left home, wore a gray two-piece suit, a pink hat, tan shoes and gray stockings. She has shingle-bobbed light hair, gray eyes, is 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 115 pounds.

Come Home!

Mildred G. Rockwell, Roxbury High School girl, missing three days. Her mother is praying she comes home safely.

Maurice Hats

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Remarkable Value Sale

New Fall Hats

Black Satin Hats $4.98 Satin with Metallic Hats

Winter's favored fashion for all occasions. These are the newest. In a profusion of lovely, different chic styles at $4.98

METAL and SATIN HAT $4.98

METAL and SATIN HAT $4.98

METAL and SATIN HAT $4.98

Next to A. Stowell's 16-18 Winter St. Don't Forget the Number

Advertisement Advertisement

Feel Splendid! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, dizzy, bilious, constipated, sick!

One or two pleasant candy-like "Cascarets" taken any time will mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed. Your head will be clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and your skin rosy.

Because "Cascarets" never gripe or sicken, it has become the largest selling laxative in the world.

Directions for men, women, children on each box—any drugstore.

PHONE TRUST PROBE URGED

Continued from First Page.

mental to the progress and welfare of the country," it said.

NATION-WIDE PROTESTS.

This action, coming upon the heels of the recent increase in telephone rates by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, which has raised a storm of protest that has awakened national interest, is striking in that it shows the arbitrary tactics of the telephone company are being resented in virtually every section of the country. A congressional investigation, if ordered, would bring some interesting facts and figures to light.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, parent of the New England Telephone and Telegraph, earned a gross of $132,271,232.08 for the nine months ending September 30, 1924, an increase of $20,765,871.65 over the corresponding period in 1923.

The insignificant income available for dividends after interest charges was a paltry $79,042,693.20, an increase of $14,331,013.

After dividends of $60,318,861.43, there remained a balance of $18,723,831.77 as against $12,749,306.90 a year ago. The dividends in 1923 amounted to $51,962,873.51.

STATEMENT OF EARNINGS.

The net income was equivalent to $8.70 per share. In 1923 the earning on each share was $8.31.

The statement of earning for the nine months ending September 30, 1924, follows:

Earnings	*Sept. 30, 1925.
Dividends	$55,886,681.07
Interest	13,479,780.35
Telephone operating revenues	63,079,938.29
Miscellaneous revenues	874,882.87
Total	$132,271,232.08
Expenses, including taxes	37,148,071.61
Net earnings	$95,123,160.47
Deduct interest	16,080,467.27
Balance	$79,042,693.20
Deduct dividends	60,318,861.43
Balance	$18,723,831.77

OWNS N. E. COMPANY.

The statement of the earnings for 1923 follows:

	Earnings
Dividends	$45,091,017.37
Interest	10,720,753.64
Telephone operating revenue	55,370,205.07
Miscellaneous revenues	323,384.45
Total	$111,505,360.53
Expenses including taxes	34,349,586.72
Net earnings	$77,155,773.81
Deduct interest	12,444,093.40
Balance	$64,711,680.41
Deduct dividends	51,962,873.51
Balance	$12,749,306.90

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company owns 58 per cent. of the stock of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and according to experts, it will extensively share in the huge profits made possible by the recent increase in rates which amounted to $9,000,000 in this State.

N. Y. FACING COAL FAMINE PLANS PLEA TO COOLIDGE

New York, Oct. 16 (I.N.S.).—With New York City facing a coal famine and with the State Coal Commission suggesting $16 a ton as a fair price for hard coal, members of the commission today intimated that President Coolidge may be asked to lift the duty temporarily on anthracite shipments to further forestall a boost in prices. Fifteen thousand tons of German and Welsh anthracite is en route to New York.

LOOT IS FOUND ON 'Y' DORMITORY SUSPECT

Hartford Ct., Oct. 16 (A.P.).—A. J. Schumacher of New York, who, according to the police, makes a specialty of robbing the roomers in Y. M. C. A. dormitories in various cities, was arrested here today as he was about to board a train leaving the city. Gold watches, chains and pen knives, some of which are alleged to have been stolen in Hartford and some in the Springfield "Y" dormitories, were found concealed about his person. A number of pawn tickets and skeleton keys were also found on him.

BUSES IN WALTHAM WILL REPLACE TROLLEY SERVICE

Motorization of three Waltham lines of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway has been made possible by the granting of permits to the company by the Waltham Council. Officials of the company announced busses will be substituted for trolley cars as soon as possible on the Cross Town, Bemis and Lexington lines.

BOY, 16, SCALDED WHEN PAN OVERTURNS ON STOVE

Florentino Alvunzo, sixteen, of No. 47 North Margin street, North End, was badly scalded about the neck, shoulders, face and hands today when he overturned a pan of boiling water on the stove in his home kitchen. He was taken to the Relief Hospital where his name was placed on the danger list.

Taylor's Always Sells For Less

Store Open All Day Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Dollars Saved are Dollars Earned!

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England.

No Interest or "Extra" Charges for the use of credit!

This announcement will bring thousands of home-makers to the realization that one of the greatest Furniture Buying Opportunities is now here. For a short time you can buy quality furniture—dependable furniture—at amazingly low prices! Our great warehouse reserve stocks provide unlimited assortments in Furniture, Bedding, Rugs, Stoves and other choice home furnishings for these Bargain days! Come! Better your home for winter NOW!

Morey H. Sadler
Manager

6-Piece Living Room Group $139 COMPLETE

$2.00 Weekly Pays For It

$2.00 Weekly Pays For It

Here's the Living Room for You!

Just what you would choose yourself. Six handsome, well-made, comfortable pieces as illustrated. Everything you need for a modern, up-to-date, cozy Living Room! Featured at a ridiculously low price! The easiest payments gladly arranged for you!

This Is What You Get:

Velour Covered Davenport
Massive Arm Chair to Match
New Style Wing Chair to Match
Handsome Davenport Table
Convenient End Table
Choice of Junior or Floor Lamp

SIX PIECES COMPLETE $139 $2 WEEKLY

$18.00 for this complete 3-Piece Bed Outfit

CONSISTS OF Panelled Bed, Comfortable Mattress, Resilient Spring.

A usual $36.50 value. You save immensely. 3 pieces complete, now .... $18 $1 CASH

55 Coil Springs

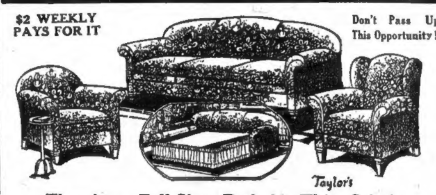
Head piece may be used either raised or flat.

Englander Day Bed

Each coil is connected with an adjacent coil spring—double resiliency—55 excellent coil springs—(see insert), complete with excellent mattress and cretonne covering—Special .... $37.50 $1 Weekly

$2 WEEKLY PAYS FOR IT

Don't Pass Up This Opportunity!



There's a Full-Size Bed in This Suite!

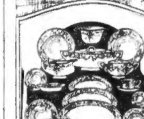
A Bed Davenport Suite means real economy, for it not only furnishes your living room, but it also gives you an extra bedroom without a cent of additional cost.

$167 $3 Weekly

A beautiful three-piece suite consisting of a Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair, upholstered in beautiful velour, has removable spring cushions and is a great value at Taylor's.

Ask to see the "Step-In" 4-Room Home Outfit—Everything furnished complete all ready for you to "Step-In" and Live $495 $4 Weekly

Ask to see the "Excello" 4-Room Home Outfit—See it all "set up" on our floors complete $595 $5 Weekly

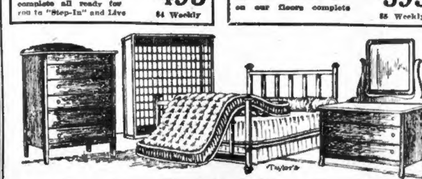


50 Piece Dinnerset Included!

Just in Time for Thanksgiving!

Furnish the Dining Room Complete! Here is illustrated, a Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite, consisting of Buffet, Table, Five Side Chairs and Host's Chair (seats upholstered in genuine leather). Included also is a fine 50-Piece Set of Dinnerware! Suite is finished in beautiful French Walnut (in combination with other hard woods). Remember, Taylor's is the low price store for quality furniture. See this Suite Now! (China Cabinet at slight extra cost.)

$119 $3 Weekly



Everything Illustrated Here For $49

Spring! Mattress! Bed! Dresser! and Chiffonier —The entire furnishing of a spare or guest's room at an insignificant cost! Taylor's sells for less!

$49 $1 Weekly

Six-Piece Dining Suite Priced Very Low!

A handsome suite! Consisting of Buffet, Table and four Chairs (seats upholstered in genuine leather), finished like the popular American Walnut. Now priced at, six pieces complete, $73.

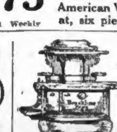
$73 $1 Weekly

CONSOLE PHONOGRAPHS!

Buy Now and make your home cheerful on dreary Winter evenings — Special — Now price (List $70)

$37.50 $1 Down

TAYLOR'S 764-772 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE HOLLIS STREET



Now is the time to buy a range! Bargains galore! Ranges of every size and description—prices start at $48 $1 Weekly

POWERS TO BE GUEST OF HONOR AT BANQUET

Samuel L. Powers of Newton, former congressman, will be tendered a banquet on November 16 at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his admission to the bar. Governor Fuller and Mayor Curley will be among the guests. The affair will be in charge of the Bench and Bar Club, with Sherman L. Whipple heading the committee.

EIGHT OUT FOR CITY COUNCIL IN WALTHAM

With the entrance of eight candidates in the race for the Waltham City Council an interesting fight for the five seats is expected to develop in November. In addition to the five incumbents who are candidates to succeed themselves, the following have taken out nomination papers: Francis R. Hines, Edward C. Stearns and John W. Broderick.

Business men know the value of Plastics

THE Plastic shoe will always appeal to the man who insists on comfort in footwear. For it gives him this comfort in a shoe with trim, shipshape lines, made of fine leathers to *wear well* and *look well*. And furthermore, Plastic construction is protection against "foot troubles."

Plastic shoes are made and sold only by Thayer McNeil Company.

Men's Plastic No. R113 —$10.

No. 8843—Modified Plastic in black or tan—$10.

47 Temple Place — THAYER McNEIL COMPANY — 15 West Street

WALES, BACK IN LONDON, HAILED BY THOUSANDS

Prince Praises the Reception Given Him in 2 Continents; Royalty Greets Him

London, Oct. 16 (A.P.)—London gave the Prince of Wales the most affectionate welcome of all his homecomings this afternoon, when he returned from his 25,000-mile voyage to South Africa and South America. He was greeted at the Victoria Station by the King and Queen, other members of the royal family, and thousands of spectators.

In reply to an address of welcome presented by the Mayor and other dignitaries, the Prince said:

"I have everywhere been received with the greatest possible kindness and hospitality, in both of the great continents which I have visited."

MOB IN STATION.

The Prince kissed the young women in the party, and shook hands with the other members of the royal family, cabinet officials and foreign diplomats who crowded the platform.

The King and Queen, the Duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Princess Mary (the Viscountess Lascelles) and the Duchess of York were waiting on the platform, with the host of officials in the background, when the train, with flag-decked engine, drew into the station.

The Duke of York and Prince Henry were on the train with their brother. Victoria Station was more elaborately decorated with flags and gay bunting than ever before in its history, and the picturesque Welsh guards were drawn up at attention to greet the Prince, who is their colonel.

TIRED BUT HAPPY.

In spite of the fact that the general public was excluded from the great station, it was crowded, and train service in that section where the Prince's special train arrived was held up for a considerable time.

After the formal greetings were finished the King, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and Prince Henry drove out in an open carriage to be met with tumultuous cheers by one of the greatest crowds that ever greeted royalty in London.

The Prince of Wales appeared bronzed and happy but tired, although not too weary to dazzle the crowds with his famous smile.

Autumn Splendor at Norfolk Club

Mrs. George M. Cushing Giving Dance in Honor of Son and Daughter

Betty Alden

THE BIJOU CLUBHOUSE of the Norfolk Hunt, Medfield, blazed with gorgeous Autumn colors this evening, with brilliantly tinted leaves and blossoms, for the dance given there by Mrs. George M. Cushing for her Harvard Sophomore son, George M. Cushing, Jr., and for her daughter, Miss Grace L. Cushing, a bud of last Winter.

MRS. CUSHING GAVE, at her Milton home, one of the numerous dinners preceding the dance, and everything was most informal, with no receiving line and no corps of ushers, although college mates of young Mr. Cushing were impressed for duty. Girls of last year and of this, with numerous swains, were guests.

IT'S THE BUD, of course, who dominates the social scheme. And each day (each hour really) brings additions to the all-important and all-engrossing function list. Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons adds to bud gayeties her luncheon in honor of Miss Dorothy Lawrence, debutante daughter of the highly placed James Lawrences, and Tuesday, October 27, is the day.

MRS. STRAFFORD WENTWORTH'S luncheon at the Milton Club for Miss Caroline Lawrence, the H. Hooper Lawrences' daughter, looms ahead as a jolly occasion. Some fifty guests, girls of this season and girls who made their bows last year with Miss Nancy Wentworth, are bidden.

HANDSOME and spirited, Miss Nancy Wentworth will be a lively aid in hostess duties. She made a great success last season, her first Winter a crowded sequence of young set festivities. Now she's delving into business, so I hear, and enjoying the experience immensely.

THE WENTWORTH luncheon just precedes a coming out tea, also at the Milton Club, at which the twin girls, Miss Delinda and Miss Ada Dewson, daughters of the George B. Dewsons of Milton, make their bows. Later in the season, Courtenay Guild will be host for the twin debutantes.

APROPOS of Mrs. Emmons, the "Nat" Emmons dogs—Benny, Rosy, Peter and Brother—swept all before them at a recent show, and once more the prides of the Emmons kennels are blue ribboners. Their plaid blankets were quite the hit of the show, from the point of view of doggish sartorial effect.

MRS. EMMONS lunching and dining and matinee recently with Mrs. William M. Butler (now a guest at the Touraine) was her usual modish self in bedflowered crepe beneath a wrap of black, covered with needle point and fur collared. Mrs. Butler's costume of black satin crepe and cloth, squirrel trimmed, with small black hat, was equally le dernier cri.

Miss Grace L. Cushing, who with her brother, George M. Cushing, Jr., will be given a dinner dance tonight at the Norfolk Hunt Club.

FRANK McQUIGGAN IS MADE CHIEF RANGER

Branch Michael David, Irish National Foresters, of Waltham, has installed the following newly elected officers: Chief Ranger, Frank McQuiggan; sub chief ranger, John Boyce; financial secretary, Robert Carroll; treasurer, John Fay; recording secretary, John P. Finnegan; senior woodward, John R. Boyce; junior woodward, Michael Cahill; senior beadle, Thomas Manning; junior beadle, Joseph T. Clark; trustees, Michael Bowen, Michael Sheridan and Edward Madden; physician, Dr. John C. McNamara.

DETOURS over bad and dusty roads cause "Dust-throat" which is a throat irritation.

Allenburys' Glycerine and Black Currant Pastilles, made from an old French recipe, are just what you need to relieve that irritation when your mouth and throat feel uncomfortable. Delightfully smooth and clean to the palate.

Excellent to relieve "that smokers' cough".

Made in England by Allen & Hanburys Ltd., Established 1715 and whose products are still the *"Criterion of Excellence"*

At All Druggists

Sole Importers: P. POUGNIA & CO. 90-92 Beekman St., New York City.

Allenburys' Glycerine & Black Currant PASTILLES

ALLEN & HANBURYS Ltd. LONDON, ENGLAND

TODAY

Continued from Second Page.

lars in a rubber plantation.

That's what Firestone is doing, to make the United States and its manufacturers independent of the British rubber control.

HIS MAJESTY, KING GEORGE, allows it to be known that every day of his life he reads a chapter of the Bible. When he comes to the twenty-second chapter of St. Matthew he will find material for a whole week's thinking. All the way through he will realize, with pardonable self-complacency, how gentle modern kings are, compared with old kings, and how very temperate in their marriage enterprises.

RECORDS OF THE eloquent voice of William Jennings Bryan will be preserved "for all time" at the National Museum. How that voice will interest a civilized, educated race 50,000 years hence, if still audible, and how the voice of an earnest Cro-Magnon would interest us today, if we could hear and understand it.

THE GOVERNMENT will take a census of "illiterates." Americans that can't read or write.

A long list, it will include extremely useful citizens. If you could get a list of human beings that can read and write, but can't THINK, or those that can read and write and think, BUT DON'T WANT TO WORK, you would have a list of the easily spayed.

UPSET STOMACH, INDIGESTION

Instant Relief from Acidity, Gas, Heartburn, Dyspepsia

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets to Correct Your Digestion

So harmless, pleasant, quick! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all the pain and distress vanish.

Millions know the magic of "Pape's Diapepsin" when the stomach is disordered. They know how it instantly neutralizes the excess acids in stomach which cause the gases, sourness, bloating, fullness and sick headache.

Don't stay "stomach-miserable!"

A box of "Pape's Diapepsin" costs 60 cents. Your druggist guarantees it to be the most harmless way known to relieve such stomach distress and correct the digestion.

SECURITY PACT ENDING WARS IS SIGNED

Locarno Delegates End Long Struggle to Insure Peace on German Frontiers

Locarno, Switzerland, Oct. 16 (A.P.)—The Security conference today adopted the arbitration treaties bearing on Germany's eastern frontiers.

Recess was then taken until late afternoon, when the delegates initialled the final protocol and the seven treaties and then adjourned. It was decided to publish the texts of the agreements in all the European capitals next Tuesday morning.

Under the pact war has been outlawed between the countries concerned.

Not only has the Rhine pact been agreed to, but the troublous question dealing with security for France's Allies in the East—Poland and Czecho-Slovakia—likewise has been solved.

Under the western security pact the signatories—France, Germany and Belgium—engage themselves not to attack or invade the other's territory and to abstain from war.

FAMILY OF FIVE FLEE FIRE IN MELROSE HOME

Lester R. Moulton, curtain manufacturer, his wife, a daughter and two sons, fled their two and a half story frame home in No. 14 Stratford road, Melrose, early today when a fire, caused by short circuiting of wires, mushroomed from it's starting point in the basement through wall partitions to the second floor.

Firemen used two chemical hose streams for an hour and a half before the blaze was smothered. Damage is estimated at $1,500.

Open Mon. & Sat. Evenings

Clothing on Credit

FOR THE FAMILY

Latest Fall Styles Highest Quality Favorable Prices

1.00 WEEKLY

Small payment opens an account with us.

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO.

801—803 WASHINGTON ST.

Always a Safe Place to Economize

A Coffee for every taste

At each of the 600 Brookside Stores throughout New England you will find a coffee to suit your taste as well as your purse—Four kinds—the Brookside Manager will tell you the story of each — all freshly ground in your presence to your personal order.

—Reduced Prices—

Brookside lb. 48c

Special Blend lb. 43c

Favorite lb. 39c

Candy! Specially priced this week to make Brookside Values even more striking.

Cream Almond Bars, Cream Pecan Bars, Cream Walnut Bars, Jumbo Peppermint Patties, Necco Wafers, Wrigley's Gum Assorted Flavors, Nestle's Milk Choc. Bars, Nestle's Almond Bars, Rainbow Mints — Your Choice 3 for 10c

Brookside Chocolates 49c — Assorted centers of creams, 1-lb. box

Brookside Peppermint Patties 39c — Rich peppermint creams hand dipped in a rich chocolate coating. 18 large patties to a pound box.

Brookside Milk Chocolate 12c — A big ¼ pound cake of delicious milk chocolate. CAKE

Velvet Kisses small pkg. 9c large pkg. 33c

Campfire Marshmallows lb. 39c 6 oz. pkg. 17c

Quaker Oats small pkg. 9c

Sealect Milk can 9c

Black Iron Stove Polish 2 bottles 31c

Baker's Cocoa 1-2 lb can 2 cans 35c

Graham Flour 39c 5-lb. bag

Rye Flour 5 lb. bag 33c

Argo Corn Starch pkg. 10c

Elastic Starch Pkg. 10c

Rice lb. 9c Fancy Wine Rose

Raisins 11c Seeded or Seedless Pkg.

Brookside Sardines 17c — Our own importation from Norway—packed in pure olive oil. CAN

Baker's Extracts bot. 33c

Columbia River Salmon 27c — LARGE FLAT CAN

Tea Mandarin Ceylon Orange Pekoe PKG. 35c Formosa Oolong PKG. 29c

Stuffed Olives small bot. 15c large bot. 29c

Queen Olives small bot. 12c large bot. 25c

The Brookside Sled — See it at your nearest Brookside Store—Note how strongly built it is—low and racy like its running mate the Brookside Coaster Wagon—and best of all it's yours for only 17¢ Brookside Labels or Cartons complete—Start now and save them and have your Brookside Sled when snow flies.

Brookside Gold Medal Flour / Pillsbury's Flour Large Bag 1.43

Royal Baking Powder Large Can 45c

Crisco lb. can 25c

Burnett's Extracts bot. 35c

"Cash and Carry" Your Groceries

CONNOR'S BROOKSIDE STORES

"A SAFE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE"

Kornfeld's

65-69 SUMMER ST.

Friday and Saturday in our new enlarged 2nd Floor Dept.

Beaver, Squirrel, Fox, Wolf and Opossum Trimmings on

WINTER COATS

$39 AT

Just think of the exclusive furs used on these coats and then realize the exceptional values we are offering you.

Every coat adapted from an exclusive model using the new futuristic touches in oblique lines, straight lines, circular and flare effects.

Materials are

SUEDE
BOLIVIA
PIN POINT
ARVEDA

Styles for Misses and Women

Sizes 16 to 44

Showing an extensive display of Fur Coats $59.50 and up

AGE OLD SECRET OF BEAUTY TO BE TOLD

Authority on Health and Beauty to Give Free Lectures to Women

If one of the big three was yours for the taking, Health, Beauty and Wisdom—which, woman reader, would you take?

The answer's easy. You could if you would—have all three.

Three-in-one, delivered to you personally through the medium of the Boston Evening American—Health, Beauty and Wisdom. Harken ye, lady listeners, to Golden Opportunity, when she, in this case, knocks twice at your door!

You are cordially invited to attend two lectures, given by Margaret Josephine Blair, health lecturer and professor of beauty, at the Plymouth Theatre, October 20 and 21, at 10:30 A. M.

SECRET OF YOUTH.

Possessing the secret of eternal youth, Mrs. Margaret Josephine Blair, a grandmother of sixty-four years, will unlock her treasure trove before her audience of Boston women on Tuesday and Wednesday next. A former university professor, an author of note, and a lecturer of nation-wide reputation on health and beauty, Mrs. Blair will deliver two free lectures under the Boston Evening American's auspices on the subjects, "Health and Beauty for Women" and "Secrets of Beauty and How to Obtain Them."

As clear-skinned and buoyant of step as a schoolgirl, Mrs. Margaret Blair appears to have drunk deep from the magic fountain of Ponce de Leon. Her frosted hair frames a face of shell-pink texture, and her sparkling blue eyes reflect a youth as unquenchable as her ageless spirit.

DANCING GLORIFIES.

Gowned in dainty pastel shades, frocks of rainbow hues that serve to express her sermonettes on "Beauty and How to Obtain It," Mrs. Margaret Blair, at home in her headquarters at the Woman's Republican Club, threw out beauty advice and helpful hints at a bewildering rate, illustrated by her dancing feet; for Margaret Blair, health-expert-unique, advocates rhythm and dancing as the shortest, surest cuts to the glorification of beauty.

Beauty Hint No. 1 concerned the knees.

"Women are as old as their knees," declared Mrs. Blair. "A person's knees, to my notion, are the best barometer of their health. Weariness and weakness, rheumatism and poisons in the system indicate themselves first in the knees. Almost the first warnings of encroaching old age comes in the knee joints. That signal should be heeded.

LAZINESS AGES.

"Laziness is a different matter that starts in the head. Age, after all, is nothing but laziness. People who grow old before their time do so because they're too lazy to keep young.

"I do not pretend to be a flapper, but I claim to be young. I dance because I like it and because it expresses beauty and youth to me. All women I urge to dance, even grandmothers and Scotch Presbyterians, and I am Scotch Presbyterian and never danced a step before I was fifty-five — and I am a grandmother. Dancing is good for women; it takes the kinks out of their knees, and gives them freedom and a joy de vivre. Wrinkles, sallow complexion, flabby skins—all are a sign of laziness and should be danced out."

ANCIENT SECRETS.

More secrets were revealed, secrets such as Cleopatra, Helen of Troy and Sheba, must have possessed, secrets as age-old as beauty itself and as ageless as their exponent, the exquisite, beautiful grandmother professor.

Behind Mrs. Blair's health and beauty campaign are scores of clubs and women's professional institutions. Invitations to its members throughout New England have been broadcasted by the Boston headquarters of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Actively interested in Mrs. Blair's work at the Women's Republican Club are Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, president, and Mrs. C. Perkins, secretary of the organization.

No matter if your engagement book lists shopping dates, luncheons, teas, and bridge invitations by the score on memorable Tuesday and Wednesday next. The Plymouth's the place—health and beauty the things—and wisdom if you would be there.

From day to day the Boston Evening American will throw out a host of beauty and health hints, all gratis, through the mirrors of Margaret Blair's wonder looking-glass. Look within if you too would be healthy, beautiful, and wise.

QUAFFS WATERS OF SPRING OF YOUTH

Margaret J. Blair, who is beautiful though she's a grandmother, sponsored by the Boston Evening American, will disclose the secrets that retain to her, beauty, health and youth. Lectures will be free to women at the Plymouth Theatre, Oct. 20 and 24, at 10 a. m.

PROPOSED HUB VISIT OF FREE STATERS FLAYED

A resolution of protest against the proposed visit to Boston of Richard Mulcahy and other leaders of the Irish Free State was adopted at a meeting of Father O'Flanagan's testimonial committee, which met in the Deacon Building, No. 1651 Washington street, to receive reports on the recent gathering in the Irish priest's honor.

In the resolution the committee asks city and State officials to give no recognition to Mulcahy and his colleagues should they visit Boston. The receipts from the testimonial was reported as $2,370.25, and this amount will be forwarded to Father O'Flanagan.

SOUTHERNERS IN HUB TO DINE

New England's southern guests, prominent men of Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, found a smiling sun to greet them today for their auto jaunt from New Bedford to Plymouth, along picturesque Cape Cod Canal, on the sixth day of their good-will tour.

The Southerners were the guests at breakfast of Mayor Edward F. Hathaway of New Bedford at the New Bedford Hotel. They then went on a tour of the great textile mills, then the trip to Plymouth started.

Greetings were extended on the way by the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, and the guests were met in Plymouth by members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and entertained at luncheon.

They viewed the old Pilgrim town, then started for Boston.

They are scheduled to reach Copley Plaza in time to go to the reception and banquet given by the Boston Chamber of Commerce this evening, in co-operation with the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce and other bodies.

HOSPITAL ENGINEER IS HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Robert P. Lafford, forty-three years old, of Brookline street, Newton, an engineer in the Children's Hospital, was held in $2,000 bail for the Grand Jury by Judge Lloyd F. Allen in Newton District Court today after probable cause had been found against him in connection with an attack on a fifteen-year-old girl inmate of the hospital. The attack is alleged to have taken place Sunday.

BLOCK PARTY IN SOMERVILLE

The largest crowd that ever attended an affair of its kind in this section will be on hand tonight at Magoun square, Somerville, when the block party, postponed from last Friday night on account of the weather, will be staged.

The affair, which is under the direction of the Magoun Square Business Men's Association, is to celebrate the opening of the new repaved Medford street to travel.

There will be dancing, singing and other forms of amusement.

One of the features of the evening will be the staging of old time dances.

Song shouters will also be on hand, as well as talent from the local theatres, to do their share in entertaining. Music will be furnished from a special platform by the George Dilboy Post, V. F. W., Band.

Special Values in Diamond Engagement RINGS. Fine PLATINUM and GOLD Mountings
$50, $75, $100, $150 to $500
The E. B. Horn Co.
Jewelers for 86 years
429 Washington St.
46 years in our present store

everybody drives a used car for the minute you take a car off the show room floor and drive it, it becomes a used car. look in todays CLASSIFIED ADS for good buys.

IT CAN'T BE DONE
any Easier than our E--Z Terms proposition for furnishing a Home
42nd Annual Offer of
FREE TURKEY
We give (free) with every range sold from now until Thanksgiving a selected Turkey to test the fine baking qualities of our ranges. We make a specialty of Gas Ranges. All makes to choose from.
Your Old Stove Taken in Exchange
EVERYTHING TO FURNISH A HOME ON EASY TERMS
RANGES | EASY CHAIRS
CHAMBER SETS | COUCHES
PARLOR SUITES | CROCKERY
CARPETS, RUGS | IRON BEDS
GRAPHOPHONES—RADIOS
Holmes, Luce Co.
68 and 70 Hanover St.
Open Saturday Evenings

One Dollar—and you wear a Waltham
Pay one dollar and you can wear one of these good looking, accurate Waltham watches today. You can easily pay the balance in 52 small weekly payments.
The movements are Waltham, 'Salem' or 'Kingston,' 15 or 17 jewels. Time tested, accurate, and will give splendid service. Cased in attractively engraved white or green gold cases. Guaranteed 25 years.
Good watches — ideal for Christmas. See them in our windows now.
Front View
Waltham $30
KINGSTON—15 Jewels
25-Yr. Guaranteed Cases White or Green Gold Filled Small size watch $1.00 Down—$1.00 a Week
Back View
Waltham $35
SALEM—17 Jewels
25-Yr. Guaranteed Cases White or Green Gold Filled Open face, small size watch $1.00 Down—$1.00 a Week
30% DISCOUNT ON ALL CHAINS BOUGHT WITH WATCHES THIS WEEK.
LENOX
Jewelry on Credit at Cash Prices
LENOX JEWELRY COMPANY
381 Washington, Opposite Franklin St.

KANE'S Profit Sharing SALE
Beautiful GIFTS INCLUDED FREE with purchases of $50.00 or over
—these SPECIALS for SATURDAY only
Open Saturday Evening Until 9
Your Choice of These Fine Gifts--Bridge Lamp and Shade, End Table--42 Pce. Dinner Set
With Purchases of $50 or Over
Piano Lamp and Shade
Red Cedar Chest
Martha Washington Work Table
Tea Wagon With Drop Leaves
With Purchases of $100 or Over
And many other Fine Gifts during this Sale.
LOOK FOR THE CLOCK—TIME TO BUY NOW
Never a Greater Value Than This Beautiful 3-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suite at $139
$1.50 Weekly
Sketched from the suite on our floors
Kane has been wonderfully successful in selling Living Room furniture. What better proof of our superior quality at lower prices. This beautiful Jacquard Suite will be Built to Your Order—large, luxurious Davenport—club chair and wing chair—Nachman spring construction—loose cushions—a beautiful suite guaranteed to give satisfaction—and a beautiful gift FREE.
This American Walnut Bedroom Suite—4 Pieces Never Before Sold For $139
$1.50 Weekly
The new American Walnut combined with other fine cabinet woods is rich and beautiful—everyone likes it! The Tudor period design is a great favorite. 4 fine pieces—all finely built, with lasting construction—full 3-drawer vanity case—double bed—chifforobe and large dresser.
A beautiful gift included FREE
$4.50 Smokers Stand $1.95
[illegible] overstock [illegible] made of hard wood [illegible] complete with [illegible] ash tray [illegible] and match holder.
This Walnut Bedroom Suite Is a Wonderful Value at $42
Easy Terms
Sketched from the suite on our floors—a great value for this great sale. Well made of American Walnut and other cabinet woods—including large dresser with swinging French plate mirror—full size bed and chest of drawers.
A striking example of Kane's low prices
Big Roomy Wardrobes $15.95
Large Dresser Finished in Golden Oak $9.95
This Complete 6-Pc. Bed Outfit $29.75
Consisting of Full Size Steel Bed with cane design panels. All Steel Spring, 40 Pound Mattress [illegible]
BUY NOW! for THANKSGIVING!
9-Pce. Walnut Dining Room $129
$1.50 Weekly
Made to sell at a much higher price. The illustration sketched from the suite on our floors, shows the beautiful design, of American WALNUT combined with other cabinet woods. [illegible]
And a beautiful gift included FREE
Fine Figured Velour Over Nachman Spring Construction—3 Pcs. $97
$1 Weekly
Six foot Davenport, luxurious and comfortable—deep spring seats with flexible steel construction—loose cushions, deep restful back and arms—large wing chair and club chair. The figured velour is beautiful and wears well, decorated with tassels—an extraordinary value!
A beautiful gift included FREE
Best Kitchen Range in Boston $44
Easy Terms
Good weight [illegible] cook. Complete [illegible]
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH OR CREDIT
See Our 4-Room Model Apartment [illegible] About $595
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST.
Free Delivery. Free Storage. Free R.R. Fares. Terms to Suit You. Free Taxi Fares from North and South Stations. NO INTEREST OR OTHER CHARGES
LOOK FOR THE CLOCK
HARTFORD BOSTON PROVIDENCE
GARDNER WOONSOCKET FITCHBURG
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CHAIN OF RELIABLE FURNITURE STORES

DR. JAMES T. GALLAGHER TO TALK ON IRELAND

The Washington-Pearse Council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic will [illegible] an illustrated talk on Ireland [illegible] Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley street, next Sunday evening. Dr. James T. Gallagher of Charlestown, president of the council, who has recently returned from a visit to Ireland, will tell what he observed of conditions there and of what he leared from interviews with the leaders of the Irish Republican movement. Eugene [illegible], new secretary of the Association, will [illegible] and make a short address, and a special guest will be John Connors, ninety-nine years old, a veteran of the [illegible] and believed to be the oldest member of the Association. There will also be a musical program.

MAYOR'S MAIL BALLOTS ALL NUMBERED

Continued from First Page.

ballots or cigar coupons or soap labels, thus confusing the issue, if any.

But the bitter opponents see a motive a bit more ulterior than this they snarled harshly.

They see the numbers being used as a means of checking the vote of every city employe and registered Democrat, for who, the suspicious ones argue, can prevent the numbers being listed beside the names, and also the vote? Who?

But somebody's always looking for a [illegible] rat and trouble—hasn't it? Politicians are SO suspicious!

The printing of the ballots and that of Mayor Curley's long, argumentative and persuasive letter were done by the [illegible] Printing Company of No. 242 Dover street, South End, while the addressing of envelopes and mailing is in the hands of the Dewey Company, No. 20 Beacon street.

Neither of these "mentions" must be construed, however, as being [illegible] "puffs" or advertis[illegible]. [illegible] the boys will get back to [illegible] after dabbling a bit in [illegible] and [illegible].

SEES VICTORY FOR GLYNN.

The Mayor, as the carriers [illegible] forth with their loads of [illegible] confidence that the net result of the [illegible] would be to nail the [illegible] Fire Commissioner [illegible].

"When the votes are counted in Faneuil Hall on October 22," the Mayor said, "some of the eleven Democratic candidates for Mayor will learn how damn strong they are. (That's just what he said.)

[illegible] he satisfied.

[illegible] was announced [illegible] signatures [illegible] be compared by [illegible].

There [illegible] was an [illegible] however [illegible] Miss Frances G. [illegible] Barrett squeezing [illegible] with enough signatures.

ONLY 50 TO 60 P. C. GOOD.

[illegible] signatures on [illegible] good. This [illegible] at least [illegible] are necessary to [illegible] Miss Curtis [illegible] signatures [illegible] Theirs [illegible] age at least [illegible] work has not begun on their papers.

In addition to Barrett and Miss Curtis the only candidates whose signatures have not yet been totaled to a sufficient number are Daniel H. Coakley, Walter G. McGauley, Joseph H. O'Neil and Alonzo B. [illegible].

[illegible] of these has not been [illegible] Coakley [illegible] signatures checked [illegible] O'Neil 1,152 and [illegible].

Candidate Francis A. Campbell, [illegible] the [illegible] former Congressman Joseph A. Conry, sound[illegible] their position [illegible] the proposed $35,000,000 [illegible] Conry that he would favor [illegible] if it was not a real estate [illegible].

Sixty per cent [illegible] should be paid by the city, he said, and 40 per cent. by the State, but he opposed submitting the proposition to the voters of Metropolitan Boston, which would include non-residents of the Hub. He declared himself in favor of home rule.

COAKLEY PLANS DRIVE.

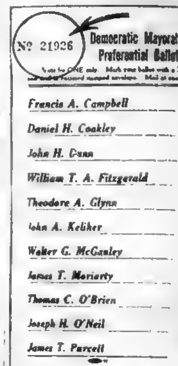
The Coakley campaign will open with a rally tomorrow night in Warren Hall, Brighton—the Coakley home grounds—marking his first public appearance for many months.

From that start he will whirl through all the wards of the city with many lieutenants assisting.

At tomorrow night's opening rally the following will take part: Representative Leo M. Birmingham of Brighton, City Councillor Walsh, former Representative John J. Heffernan, Thomas McVey, Francis McLaughlin (these last four City Council candidates).

Representative William P. Hickey of South Boston, Representative James J. Mellon of Charlestown, former Senator Thomas F. Curley, former Senator and former president of the Democratic City Committee Edward F. McLaughlin, and Representative Richard Garvey of Dorchester.

GIRLS MAIL CURLEY BALLOTS


No. 21926 Democratic Mayoralty Preferential Ballot

Vote for ONE only. Mark your ballot with a X [illegible] Mail at once.

Francis A. Campbell
Daniel H. Coakley
John H. Dunn
William T. A. Fitzgerald
Theodore A. Glynn
John A. Keliher
Walter G. McGauley
James T. Moriarty
Thomas C. O'Brien
Joseph H. O'Neil
James T. Purcell

Upper photo shows girl of Mailing Company preparing the Mayor's 95,000 preferential primary ballots sent out today to Boston Democratic voters. Arrow on ballot below points to serial number that the Mayor's foes say indicates a "trick."

Leonard Is Certified as Candidate for Council

John M. Leonard, candidate for the City Council from Ward 19, was certified as a candidate today by the election commissioners, who have completed checking up the nomination signatures filed by him.

Leonard is conducting a "personal contact" or house-to-house campaign on a platform of tax reduction, improvement of traffic highways and improved playground facilities. He is also working to obtain better street car service in his district in rush hours, and declares he has obtained a promise from General Manager Dana that the matter will be taken up with the Elevated trustees.

REPORT QUEEN MOTHER IS DEAD STIRS LONDON

London, Oct. 16 (A.P.)—A rumor that Queen Mother Alexandra was dead, emanating from an unknown source, was persistently spread throughout London this afternoon, causing considerable commotion until it [illegible] finally squelched by official denial from Sandringham Castle, where the aged widow of Edward VII. makes her home.

An official with whom newspaper men communicated said:

"Queen Alexandra has just returned from her usual daily drive in her motor car and is enjoying her usual health."

IRON WORKERS BALK STRIKE PARLEY

The Federal Labor Board today made a tentative attempt to end the strike of structural iron workers that started yesterday.

Secretary-Treasurer Crump of Local No. 7, Iron Workers' Union, declined the offer of the good offices of the board at this time, saying the men were in no temper to compromise.

There are about 425 iron workers out, it is said, and they want $1.25 an hour instead of the $1.10 they get at present.

Officials of the Building Trades Employers' Association today denied that any of the contractors affected by the strike had capitulated and agreed to pay the higher wage.

Secretary-Treasurer Crump promptly repeated that some contractors had given in and said that a big New York firm putting up a warehouse on Northern avenue had come to terms and was operating under the new scale.

The strike ties up all structural iron work on the proposed new Elks home, Tremont street; the Five Cents Savings Bank, School street; the University Club, Stuart street, and a number of jobs of a small calibre.

RECOUNTS WARD VOTE FOR SOMERVILLE ALDERMAN

A recount of the vote cast in the Republican aldermanic primary in Ward 6, Somerville, last Tuesday, will be held next Tuesday evening in Somerville City Hall. Alderman William M. Morrison, who lost out by fifteen votes, petitioned for the recount. He was the third man, receiving 606 votes, while the second man, Lee C. Kiston, a veteran of the World War, secured 631 votes. Edward L. Mason and Kitson received the two Republican nominations for the ward. Mason was high man with 736 votes. The present ward aldermen were defeated for renomination.

Endorses Forget-Me-Not Drive

Washington, Oct. 16 (I.N.S.)—President Coolidge today endorsed the annual "forget-me-not" drive for funds of the disabled American veterans. The drive is now under way in various sections of the country.

"TAKE ELEVATORS TO 3rd FLOOR AND SAVE MONEY"

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

BLAKE BLDG. 3rd FLOOR

59 TEMPLE PLACE, Cor. WASHINGTON ST.

FELT HAT SALE

$1.39

All best colors—with gold and felt trimming.

Red-Riding Hood Hat Shop—Fifth Floor
A separate department for Children

$1.49 SALE of Children's and Misses' Felt and Velvet Hats. Regular $3 and $4 values.

GROWTH

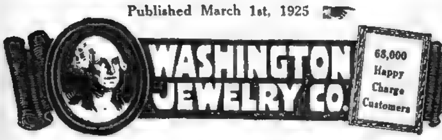
17,000 New Customers in 7 Months

Founded in New England! Serving New England! Succeeding in New England!

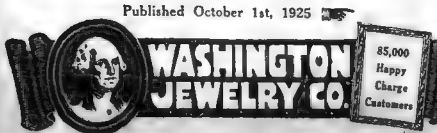
New Englanders have a warm spot in their hearts for this fine old New England store which has been pleasing and serving them for 2 generations.

The phenomenal growth evidenced by the huge increase of 17,000 customers in the short space of [illegible] 7 months is truly remarkable and probably never duplicated by any retail [illegible] in the country. [illegible] values [illegible] Account Payment Plan, friendly [illegible] contact [illegible] every customer, service [illegible]

Published March 1st, 1925



Published October 1st, 1925



Advertisement

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take.

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION

Butler's

90 TREMONT STREET

Women's & Misses' Fur Trimmed COATS 19.75

Newest Fall models. Fine quality all wool suede finished coatings.

These wonderful coats are warmly lined and interlined and handsomely trimmed with fashionable furs. Sold regularly at $25, $29.50 and $35.

Mail Orders Up to Size 40

CHICKENS

Very Fine Quality. All Fresh Milk Fed. Three to Four Pounds Each — 38c lb

LAMB LEGS	LEG AND LOIN	LAMB FORES
38c	35c	22c
Young Genuine Spring Whole or Half	Fine Young Lamb Chops and Roast	Small, Excellent Quality Boned if Desired

PORK LOINS 30c lb

Small, Exceedingly Lean. Remember Only Fresh Pork Sold Here. Any Weight, Either End.

TOP ROUND	BRISKET	FACE RUMP
52c	35c	38c
Strictly Cornfed Steak Very Tender	Always Mildly Corned Only Best Cuts	Heavy Prime Beef Contains No Bone

FRESH HAMS 32c lb

The Ideal Pork Roast. Fresh, Small, Not Wasteful, Whole or Half

PORK CHOPS	FOWL	RUMP STEAK
40c	40c	70c
Finest Fresh Pork Rib Cuts	Fresh Milk Fed Four Pounds Each	Dorsum Quality Beef Cuts

HADDOCK 10c lb

Newly Caught Shore Fish. Small to Large. Dressed as Desired

ARTHUR E. DORR & CO., Inc.

NOW EIGHT STORES

DOWNTOWN 132 Canal St., Near North Station — MAIN STORE Cor. North & Union Sts. Wholesale and Retail — UPTOWN Houghton & Dutton

DORCHESTER STORE Codman Square — QUINCY STORE Hancock & Maple Sts. — DORCHESTER STORE Fields Corner

ALLSTON STORE 192 Harvard Ave., near Commonwealth — ROSLINDALE STORE Corinth and Cohasset Sts.

Safety First is good, but Safety All The Time is best; put your savings in a Mutual Savings Bank.

Save Where You See This Seal

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS STABILITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

—A Good Used Car buy

This good Franklin Sedan for sale by the Franklin Motor Car Company in connection with their Style Salon, is one of the many exceptional Used Car values advertised in the Automotive Classified Ads today.

FRANKLIN—Beautiful 4-door sedan, $1,450. One of the many exceptional used car bargains offered in connection with our Style Salon, Oct. 15-24. Prices greatly reduced. Franklin Motor Car Co., 596 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 3630. Open Evenings.

By reading the Classified Ads every day you have a choice of each day's best used car buys — because most of Boston's reliable automobile dealers offer their foremost values in these columns daily.

Turn NOW to the

AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

Classification Nos. 11 and 12 on the next-to-the-last pages

Lynn Cop Seeks to Return

Patrolman Ernest McCreary, granted a year's leave of absence from the Lynn police force a few weeks ago by Mayor Harlan P. McPhetres, today appeared at Lynn City Hall and asked to be reinstated. The police sent him to see the Mayor, and McCreary was told by Mayor McPhetres he would have to make application formally

Tuttle's

2 STORES: 604 WASHINGTON ST. Bet. Boylston and Essex Sts. 53 SUMMER ST. Corner of Chauncy St.

Washington Street Store Open Every Evening Till 10

Stunning Hats IN THE NEW Figured Metal Cloth $5.00

Some are in the smart combination of Metal Cloth and Black Satin—This type of hat is tremendously popular. It is beautiful and value considered is inexpensive

$5 $5 $5

NO C. O. D.'S Mail Orders 20c Extra TUTTLE'S SPECIAL

IMPORTANT BIT OF NEWS IN AUTO TEST

Decision as to Winners Expected in Next Few Hours

By PACKARD BUICK ESSEX.

To the 28,038 participants in the "Automobiles for 2 Cents" competition:

The judges appear to be on the edge of coming to a decision

Sometime within the next few hours I expect to have them hand me a slip containing the names and addresses of the three readers who are to be given the opportunity to buy new automobiles, a Packard, a Buick and an Essex, at the record smashing price of 2 cents each.

The fortunate three will be the writers of the letters on "Why I Like the Boston Evening American," which, in the opinion of the editorial judges, are the best three letters of all the thousands that were received.

Has the judging taken too long? Would you have been satisfied with a more hurried decision? The first thing our judges did when 300 letters had been decided upon as the best 300, was to count them off into three parcels and take each a parcel to his own office.

They began by choosing six apiece, six out of one hundred. Then each in turn took the letters of the two other judges, adding to the original pile until their task had been reduced to choosing three letters out of approximately thirty five.

Today, they are together again all in one room. The promise is that I shall have news of importance for you by nightfall, to be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

I see no reason to alter my earlier promise that the Fortunate Three will be driving their new cars one week from Sunday.

FIGHT OVER SPECS CALLS OUT THE COPS

A dispute over the ownership of a pair of tortoise-shell glasses which Charles Goodrich of Winthrop street, Chelsea, tore from the eyes of Joseph Bradley of Essex street, in a lunchroom in Chelsea square, resulted in a hurry call for police today. Sergeant Edward Isbester listened to the arguments of both men and awarded temporary ownership to Goodrich.

ROXBURY MAN IS HELD IN 'HOUSE SALE' FRAUD

Philip Levine, 28, of Crescent street, Roxbury, was sentenced to the House of Correction for six months by Judge William J. Day, in South Boston court today, after being found guilty of larceny in two counts. He appealed. According to the testimony Levine secured $150 on a house to which he had no title or deed from Edward J. McCaskill of West Broadway, South Boston.

BIG JEWELRY STORE

Wilson Bros Co.

14-15-16 TREMONT ROW SCOLLAY SQ.

COMPARATIVE DIAMOND SALE!

Buy DIAMONDS By Comparison!

THE display of Diamonds in our windows has created a sensation! The comparison between Wilson Bros. quality, blue-white Diamonds and other stones that are ordinarily called "perfect" is interesting.

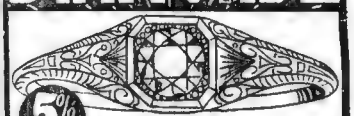
The Diamonds in this display show stones of high quality and sparkling brilliancy—set in handsome mountings in gratifying variety.

All Wilson Bros. Diamonds are of finest, blue-white color.

The name of Wilson Brothers has for forty years been a household word throughout New England, and now that a credit department has been added, our many thousands of customers are enabled to open an account and pay at their convenience.

Whether you are or ever traded with us or not the same privilege of deferred payments are at your disposal. Come and see.

Perfect Blue-White DIAMONDS



5% DOWN

SPECIAL VALUE!

THE largest Wilson Bros. quality blue-white, perfect diamonds ever offered at this low price. The mountings are of 14-karat white gold, hand-pierced in many fine designs.

A value made possible only because we are direct importers of diamonds.

$65

SEE OUR Window Display of Diamonds

COMPARE the Diamonds in our windows with those at other stores you have seen at the same prices. The superiority of Wilson Bros. Diamond values will convince you.

Perfect Blue-White DIAMONDS

5% DOWN

SPECIAL VALUE!

FOR quality, size and value, you cannot equal these Diamonds anywhere at this price. They are perfect, blue-white and set in exquisite mountings of 18-karat, hand-pierced white gold.

$100

Open Evenings

NO PRIZES, PREMIUMS OR FREE OFFERS

Open Evenings

HAMILTON

5% DOWN

$55.00

THESE Strap Watches have famous 17-Jewel Hamilton movements in fully guaranteed white or green gold-filled cases. Watches seldom offered on deferred payments.

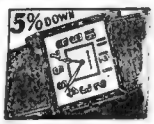
5% DOWN

STRAP WATCHES $12.75

GUARANTEED accurate movements in handsome, mannish cases. These watches are made by celebrated manufacturers and are warranted by both the makers and ourselves. Wonderful values.

BULOVAS

$37.50



5% DOWN

NATIONALLY advertised, 17-Jewel Bulova movements, in decorative green gold-filled cases. A watch worthy of its place among Wilson Bros. offerings.

14-Kt. Solid Gold

$29.75

5% DOWN

WILSON BROS. quality, 17-Jewel movements in 14-karat solid white gold cases. Beauty and accuracy are combined in these watches at this wonderful value-giving price.

Fancy Oval Shape

$19.75

5% DOWN

GUARANTEED accurate Wilson Bros. quality, 17-Jewel movements in beautifully engraved white gold filled cases. A small, dainty wrist watch at a remarkably low price.

White Gold Mountings

HAVE your diamond reset in an artistically hand-pierced 18-karat white gold mounting. Price includes resetting your diamond. $10

Wilson Bros Co.

BIG JEWELRY STORE

14-15-16 Tremont Row : : : : : Scollay Square

Personal Service!

IF for any reason you do not find it convenient to come to the store, write or phone us, Haymarket 0120, and we will have a representative call on you.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Holiday Gifts!

Make Your Reservations for Christmas WHY NOT DO IT NOW?

See our Wonderful Window Display

PEARLS Restrung 40c

ALL work fully guaranteed. Finest pearl cord used.

Pay Out of Earnings - Not Out of Capital!

You'll enjoy your visit—

A&P

A bright, spotlessly clean store . . . a cheery "Good Morning" from the alert, smiling manager . . . fine food luxuries from all the ends of the earth . . . and values such as only A&P could offer! Come in today!

New Low Prices on the World's Finest Coffee

BOKAR The Coffee Supreme — Pound pckg., 48c; ½-lb. pckg., 25c

RED CIRCLE Famous for 65 Years — Pound, 43c

8 O'CLOCK A Mild, Smooth, Pleasing Blend — Pound, 39c

Butter Fancy Creamery, Pound 55c

Sugar Fine Granulated, Pound 6c

Flour Gold Medal or Pillsbury's A. & P. Family Flour, 24½ lb. bag $1.43, bag $1.37

Bread Our Famous Grandmother's loaf Rich Nutritious 9c

Raisin Bread Every Thursday 12c

Doughnuts Fresh Every Day ½-Doz. Package 12c

Fancy Canned Goods AT SPECIAL PRICES

BEANS	Sultana Cranberry	Can	12½c	½ doz.	69c
PEACHES	Perfect Fruit Heavy Syrup	Can	27c	½ doz.	$1.50
PINEAPPLE	Best Sliced Hawaiian	Can	23c	½ doz.	$1.35
CORN	Golden Bantam	Can	18c	½ doz.	$1.05
A&P PEAS	Very Small Sweet, Tender	Can	23c	½ doz.	$1.35
TUNA FISH	White Meat	Can	29c	½ doz.	$1.69

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

A Special Value

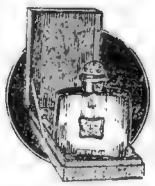
2000 Bottles of

Fine Perfumery

(Parfums de Roital)

Prepared from French Essences Especially for Jordan Marsh Company

Priced At Only **1.00** *Complete As Pictured*



1 ounce Bottle

1 ounce Bottle

In attractive box, as pictured above. The set of odors include:

Violette *Lilas* *Rose* *Oeillet Noir*
Narcisse *Jasmin*

Bottle with ground glass stopper. Attractively boxed.

Street Floor, Annex

JAZZ WEDDING OF INA CLAIRE DIDN'T TAKE

Married While She Was Playing "Grounds for Divorce," She Says She Has 'Em

Chicago, Oct. 16 (A.P.).—Ina Claire, comedienne, once the star in "Grounds for Divorce," will repeat the role here, this time in the Circuit Court.

She has filed suit for divorce from James Whittaker, former Chicago newspaper man and movie critic, charging desertion and cruelty.

They were married six years ago. "a jazz marriage," the actress told a dramatic critic while playing in "Grounds for Divorce" here.

"I had always fancied myself parading to the altar in white satin and pearls," Miss Claire said. "Instead, Jimmy and I motored to Wheaton and were married with the chauffeur and an unknown man in blue overalls, recruited from the street, as witnesses." They kept the marriage a secret.

The actress' bill charged that her husband left July 14, 1923, while they were occupying a "honeymoon apartment" in Chicago.

Anent the secrecy of the marriage Miss Claire once said: "My friends have said that Jimmy should be called 'Mr. Claire' but he's never called that in my presence and I've never called Mrs. Whitaker before him. We are the most publicly unmarried couple I know.

"We have two professions, two names, two salaries, but, only one home."

HUSBAND EASY TO ROB, BUT THE WOMAN!

Crooks Harvesting Good Crop Until Wife Hears Them at Silverware

Insomnia is something Herbert Newhall of No. 74 Lincoln avenue, Saugus, doesn't worry about much.

Burglars entered his bedroom and from beneath the pillow on which his head lay, extracted a gold watch. From the pockets of his trousers on a nearby chair they got $75 and a check for $16.

While they were stowing away $1,000 worth of silverware and trinkets in their booty bag, Mrs. Newhall, who was asleep in a room adjoining that of her husband awoke, heard them at work and screamed.

The burglars dropped their loot, except the watch and money, and fled. Newhall awoke eventually, and found that they had gained entrance by climbing to the roof of the front porch and through his bedroom window.

Jordan Marsh Company

OUR GREAT JUVENILE FLOOR—THIRD FLOOR, MAIN STORE

From Grand Pa's Day to Grand Son's
We've Been Known as Boston's Leading

Outfitters for Boys

Boys' Warm Mackinaws

Strongly built garments with a shawl collar to keep out chill blasts. Dark, serviceable patterns in colors desired by the boys themselves. Muff pockets and side pockets. Ages 8 to 18.

9.95

Others 13.50 to 19.50

School Overcoats
15.00 to 40.00

Juveniles' Smart Jersey Suits

Recent importations. Rich-looking, all worsted suits, styled in the manner customary on the continent, where juvenile clothing is famous for originality and smartness. 7.50

Others up to 10.00

Juveniles' Overcoats
12.50 to 40.00

CHEVIOT SHIRTS, in white. Collar attached or neckband styles. A very serviceable material, well made. Collar sizes 12½ to 14. 2.25.

Fancy Striped Blouses 2.50

PELT HATS, for older boys of high school age, in newest shades with fancy bands. The very hats that are so extremely popular. 3.50.

Caps 1.50 to 3.50

TAN OXFORDS, of domestic Scotch grain leather. Our "Knockabout" shoe. Built to give correct fit and complete service. Broad heel, semi-soft toe. Sizes 2½ to 6. 4.35.

An entire section is devoted exclusively to large assortments of Boys' Shoes.

VICTORY KNITTING MILLS
Direct from mill to you

LAST 2 DAYS for these SPECIAL Values

No. 310
312

Guaranteed 100% Pure Wool

Very Special Values

No. 310—Very Special Value. $5.00 All Wool Knitted Vest now reduced in only $2.49. No need of worrying about sudden weather changes when wearing one of these Vests, for they give ample warmth in the chest and back. Sizes 34 to 44. Colors: Green, Heather Brown, Heather Gray and Buff. Will match the color of any suit specially priced at only **$2.49**

No. 312—Very Best Quality Genuine All Wool $6.50 Knitted Vest now only $3.98. Light and comfortable, yet very warm. Prevents chill and is extremely good protection against sudden weather changes. Will blend perfectly with any suit. Colors: Green, Heather Brown, Heather Gray and Buff. Sizes 34 to 46. For this week only, price reduced to **$3.98**

$5.50 Teddy Bear Set Reduced to $3.98

No. 501—Extraordinary value! 3 piece hooded Teddy Bear Set consisting of Coat, Leggins, Mittens and Tongue. Sizes 24, 26 and 28. Colors: Buff and Taupe. Just the thing for Baby to wear at play. Presents cold in warm, comfortable and durable. Specially priced at only **$3.98**

Complete Stocks of Sweaters for the Entire Family

MAIL ORDERS filled everywhere. Simply enclose amount plus 10c for postage and mail with note stating size and color of garments desired.

VICTORY KNITTING MILLS
Two Stores
570 Washington St.
and
6 Tremont Street
BOSTON, MASS.

BRACKEN GLENURQUHARTS

They're big favorites in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes for fall

BRACKEN is the new shade of brown; glenurquharts are small checks combined with overplaids. The combination is rich, distinctive and best of all very smart. Glenurquharts in bottle blues and granite grays are good too. The suit should have wide shoulders, narrow hips, full trousers that taper slightly. The Hart Schaffner & Marx label means style in the design, in the fabrics, style in the color.

Copyright, 1925, Hart Schaffner & Marx

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington TWO STORES Franklin at Washington

BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

PIMPERNEL and ROSEMARY by Baroness Orczy

A Story of Love and Mystery That Bares the Heart of the Chief Plotter

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1925

SECOND SECTION

SPRINGFIELD GIRL IN FILM MURDER

MacMillan Shipwreck in Arctic Is Bared in Hub

Alice Olsen and Betty Weber of "Rose Marie." (Photo by Charles G. Snyder.)

Rosemary came out to say good-bye to Anna. She was fully conscious of the danger both Anna and Phillip were facing, but no one seemed to be worrying.

PETER BLAKENEY, a carefree young man, is in love with Rosemary Fowkes, but he forgets to propose, and Jasper Tarkington wins her. Rosemary, a writer, is induced to go to Transylvania and arrange a series of articles intended to clear the air of much international unpleasantness. Instantly she finds herself in the midst of a group of plotters. Even her best friends are arrested as spies, and though her husband is a great help, he always seems to fail in his efforts. So Rosemary decides to watch and wait.

(Copyright, 1925, George H. Doran Company.)

CHAPTER XVII.

AND it had been a wonderful day. The weather was perfect. Every one was in the highest possible spirits. Anna's mother and sister had come over from Ujlak. The mother was a hard woman, obviously selfish and unsympathetic. Her own grievances, the confiscation of a great deal of her property, seemed to have smothered every soft, womanly instinct in her. Apparently she knew nothing of the danger that hung over her daughter, and Rosemary had the feeling that if she had known she would not greatly have cared.

Rosemary, not to be outdone in self-discipline, was outwardly as gay as any of them. For her the atmosphere was electrical. At times it seemed to her over-strained senses as if she could hear the whir of the spinning-wheel driven by the Fates, the hum of the spindle, and the click of their scissors as they made ready to cut the thread of these people's destiny.

Just before midnight the young Roumanian officers who formed the cricket team left in the two motor-cars which were to take them direct to Hodmezo.

The four who were going with the team as servants were there arranging the rugs, stowing the wine and fruit and cake in the cars. Rosemary knew the two sons of Janos, the miller, by sight.

Anna flitted among the guests like a fairy.

When she was saying "good-bye" to one of the young officers, who had been her dancing partner, she said with a pout:

"I think it was horrid of you to telephone to Peter Blakeney yesterday and take him away from us."

The young man appeared bewildered.

"But pardon me, dear lady," the officer rejoined, "we didn't send any telephone message to Monsieur Blakeney. As a matter of fact, we fully expected to find him here."

"But about your rooms——?" Anna insisted.

"Our rooms at Hodmezo have been arranged for ages ago. Everything there is in perfect order and ——"

"Anna, dear," Rosemary broke in quickly, "Peter didn't say who sent him the telephone message. He only said that he had one."

To Shield Peter

What had prompted Rosemary to interpose at this moment she did not know. It was just an instinct—the blind instinct to protect, to shield Peter from something ugly and vague. Anna then went on lightly:

"Oh, of course, he didn't say. Anyway, when you see Peter, tell him he was very silly to go away and that he missed a great deal by not being here tonight."

Whereupon the young officer promised that he would deliver the message.

"But we shan't see Monsieur Blakeney," he said, "until the evening. You know the match is not until Thursday. Monsieur Blakeney arranged to meet us in Hodmezo on Wednesday evening, and this is only Tuesday."

After that, more "good-byes" and waving of hands as the motor cars rounded the courtyard and finally swung out of the gates.

Rosemary looked round to catch

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

GIRL CLEW IN MOVIE MYSTERY

New Witness Found in Killing of William Desmond Taylor, Director

Los Angeles, Oct. 16.—With the discovery of a new witness, said to be a Springfield, Mass., girl, who saw the murderer of William Desmond Taylor, premier motion picture director, leave the latter's apartment, after the killing, the probe of the mysterious tragedy is reopened.

In this case, which unraveled the romances of Mary Miles Minter and Mabel Normand, movie stars who were then ascendant, and which dimmed their lustre, Edward F. Sands, the slain man's butler, figured very prominently.

New evidence as to his whereabouts at the time of the tragedy is said to have been uncovered. He was seen recently in Kansas City.

District Attorney Asa W. Keyes intimates there will be some sensational developments when the case is reopened, the investigation of which has baffled the authorities for many years.

Evidence including statements from Mary Miles Minter, Mabel Normand and other film celebrities, who figured in the original investigation now in the hands of the district attorney, will be reviewed in the new probe, it was stated.

The film actor who saw a man running from Taylor's home after the slaying, said the man fitted Sands' description.

2 IN HIGHWAY ROBBERY HELD AGAIN IN NEW CASE

Already in the "jug" in default of $25,000 bail for robbery while armed, William Andrews of West Fifth street, and George Schelinsky of [illegible] Athens street, both South Boston, had an added $10,000 tacked on when another and similar charge was lodged against them today in Central Court. They are alleged by Special Officer Frank Mullen of the Lagrange street station to have robbed Costos Brutos of $103 at No. 30 Kneeland street. Both were remanded to jail in default of $10,000.

PROVINCETOWN ARTIST AWARDED $500 PRIZE

A Provincetown man, Charles W. Hawthorne, was one of two Americans to take prizes in the international exhibition of paintings at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. Mr. Hawthorne took third prize, $500, for his picture "The Captain, the Cook and the First Mate," a characteristic Provincetown fishermen's group. The captain and the mate are of the fine old New England type and the cook is unmistakably a Portuguese.

WAIT FOR 'MAN OF SNOW WILDS'

"Lost in the snowdrifts on a mountain crest—that's where I'd expect my husband to be found," Mrs. Max Englehardt (upper left) told a Boston Evening American reporter at Palmer today. She believes the man rescued half-crazed on Mt. Washington after a blizzard is her husband. Upper right is Betty Englehardt, their daughter. Below is Adolphus, seven, and the pitiful plea he sent his father to come home.

Palmer, Oct. 16.—"Every so often the wild places call to him and he goes to them forgetting us. He has told me that when the mood is on him towns and villages seem to be closing in to crush him."

The speaker was a toil-worn and middle-aged woman of the Bondsville section of this town, who claims that the Max Englehardt rescued in Tuckermann Ravine on Mt. Washington is her husband.

The descriptions all fit, she told a reporter today. The name is the same. And Mt. Washington in a blizzard is just the place where she would expect her wandering husband to be.

Mrs. Englehardt is a Spaniard. Her husband is a German. They met in Canada twenty-three years ago, and have lived [illegible] of their married life in the United States.

"I am sure the man they found half crazed in the New Hampshire mountains is my Max," she said today. "He left us on June 19, without a word. Before that he had been interested in advertisements of men wanted in the north country. I suppose that is how he went to Gorham, N. H."

FOUND CRAZED IN SNOW.

The Englehardt rescued in the snow-drifted ravine had been left in charge of a stage coach office on the summit of Mt. Washington when the season closed and started down the mountain side during the blizzard because he was out of fuel and freezing to death.

"Shortly after we were married," said Mrs. Englehardt, "we moved to Gardiner, Me. Then to Salem, Mass. Always he was restless. In Salem he went away. That was seven years ago. Into the mountains, I suppose. Then he came here to Palmer and eventually he settled down again and sent for us.

"Last May he went away again. He was gone for two weeks. Then he came back but was restless until he got under way again."

HEEDS CALL OF WILD.

The Englehardt's have had eight children. Five of them are at home with the mother now. They are: Betty, eighteen years old; [illegible], sixteen; [illegible], fourteen; George, eleven, and Adolphus, seven.

To keep them [illegible] and [illegible], she works [illegible] of the Boston Duck [illegible] works too.

Arthur [illegible] of Worcester, the husband of [illegible] Englehardt's daughter, [illegible] to Gorham, N. H., to [illegible] who is inde[illegible] there and make sure he [illegible] the husband and father of the family in Palmer.

M'DONALD, NEAR DEATH SUPPRESSED STORY

The story of how the steamer Peary, airplane carrier of the MacMillan Arctic expedition, ran aground on an uncharted reef in the Far North and of how Lieutenant Commander E. F. McDonald was nearly drowned, was told [illegible].

It was also revealed that Lieut. Comdr. McDonald had suppressed a report of the accident, as he felt there was no need of unduly exciting the people back home.

SHIP IS DAMAGED.

For the first time it was learned that the injury to the schooner Bowdoin which held her up for a week, and which was reported as the loss of a propeller, was sustained [illegible] floating the Peary.

The Peary went aground [illegible] way North, and the perilous [illegible] was completed with the members of the expedition in ignorance of the amount of damage sustained [illegible] found.

Questioned regarding the incident, Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, Jr., who commanded the navy section of the exhibition, said at Washington he did not protest when Commander McDonald suppressed a report he had presented for Secretary Wilbur.

NEARLY WRECKED PARTY.

Commander Byrd said the Peary was got off the reef without serious damage and he assumed that as everything had come out all right McDonald felt there was no need of exciting the public.

The story came out when the Peary was placed in drydock at the Navy Yard today, and for the first time it was learned that the expedition [illegible] grief at the outset.

Mrs. Dumbell Not So Dumb; Sues for Alimony

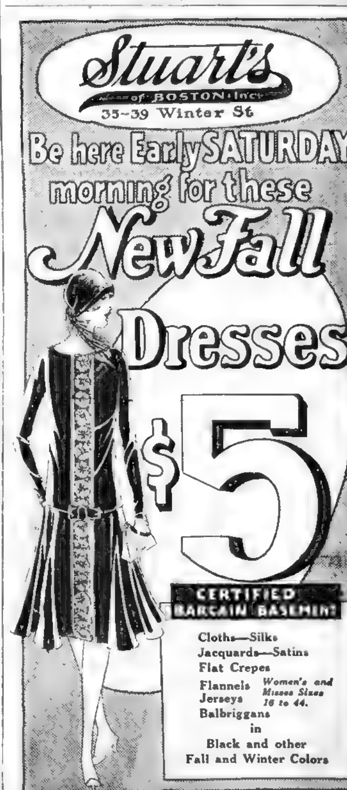
Bridgeport, Ct., Oct. 16 (A. P.)—[illegible] Dumbell, [illegible] Howard M. [illegible] rector [illegible] John W. [illegible] Court [illegible] of $25 a [illegible].

[illegible]

After thirty-five years of married life raising five children, Mr. Dumbell recently [illegible] divorce alleging [illegible].

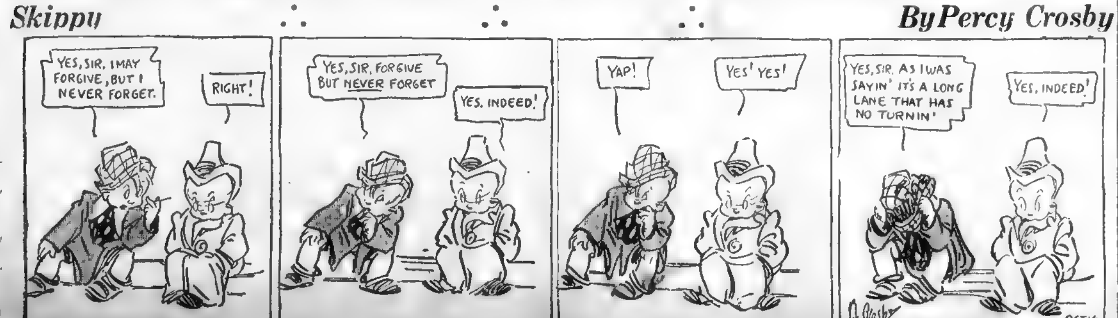
[illegible] Mr. Dumbell [illegible] got a divorce and remarried.

Dr. True's Elixir
AIDS IN KEEPING YOU FIT
The True Family Laxative



Skippy

By Percy Crosby



Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1925, Johnson Features, Inc.

ALL THESE ARE HELPING TO SAVE LIVES

"Mac" idol of thousands of Boston children and "Ginger" their pet, will take a bigger part in the Save-a-Life campaign when Mounted Officer McArdle, shown above on his trusty steed, pens a series of articles on this subject of which he is thoroughly conversant. Two kiddies winning merit awards were Francis Eldridge, at top left, and Phyllis Day. Max Richman, lower right, also qualified for a place on the Boston Evening American's Roll of Honor.

SAVE-A-LIFE!

Meet Mounted Traffic Officer John J. McArdle.

Meet "Ginger" also, for they are almost inseparable. What would a mounted officer be without a horse?

"Mac" is the big-boy uncle of 200,000 school children. "Ginger" is the pet of that same number

And with these two cronies and their 200,000 schoolboy and girl pals lies a story of life and death of a young crusader stemming the sweep of the "Grim Reaper" as he drives his juggernaut, invisible, in the roaring tide of traffic

Officer McArdle—and "Ginger"—for we mustn't forget "Ginger," even if he is mute—will tell in the Boston Evening American, starting tomorrow, a bit of the work they are doing, and in the telling will be doing some more

WAR VETERAN.

For two years now, Officer McArdle, veteran of the old Fighting Ninth, later of the battle-ripped 101st Regiment overseas, and now of the war being waged against child killing by automobiles, has been chumming with the school kids—he and "Ginger."

Under the auspices of the Massachusetts Safety Council, he has made intimate pals with 200,000 boys and girls, has talked over the radio twelve times and has addressed countless civic, fraternal and business gatherings—all in a drive to save lives.

Now the Boston Evening American in its "Save a Life" campaign has opened its columns to him for a series of articles, that he may tell you and I and the man and the woman and child next door just what is being done and how you can help

Caution and precaution, he declares, trace the fine line between life and death. Co-operation is the answer that will spell a vast reduction in accidents, if not elimination.

One article will be addressed to parents, another to teachers, another to pedestrians—others to children, motorists and so on down the line.

Each will say plainly the shortest cut to safety in the streets—a safety that could be had now, he declares, if people, including children, would think at the curb and if motorists would think behind their weels.

HEART-TO-HEART.

They will be plain heart-to-heart talks, for Officer McArdle's very heart is wrapped up in this thing and he eats, sleeps and works with it.

Watch for them in the Boston Evening American, starting tomorrow

Also watch the Boston Evening American each day for the ten safe autoists, who are awarded $20 gold pieces, and the fifty careful school children, who are given a two-dollar bill each. The children are selected because of their safe method of crossing streets and the autoists are picked because of their careful and thoughtful method of operating their automobiles

The auto winners may obtain their reward by producing their registration cards at the office of the "Save a Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American Building, Winthrop Square any day except Sunday, before 5 P. M., and the children winners may get their money at the same office if accompanied by an older person.

"Save-a-Life" Children

The following named children will be presented with a two-dollar bill at the office of the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, if accompanied by a parent, guardian or other older relative, any day except Sunday, before 5 p. m. This offer expires at 5 p. m., October 23

LILIAN LARKIN, 13 years, of 5 Cowdrey road, Stoneham.

HELEN DAVIS, 6 years, of 21 Quincy street, Quincy.

JAMES DEACON, 13 years, of 37 Montrace street, Malden.

ESODORA BALOGNA, 12 years, of 25 May street, Everett.

MOLLY BURTMAN, 12 years, of 947 Western avenue, West Lynn.

GERTRUDE MAHON, 10 years, of 10 Pearl street, Brookline.

MARY MURRAY, 13 years, of 35 Walter avenue, Boston.

MARY MAHON, 14 years, of 9 Pearl street, Boston.

LOUISE JOHNSON, 14 years, of 79 Pearl street, Boston.

SELMA SCHWORTY, 12 years, of 87 Westmore road, Mattapan.

CHARLOTTE PERLMUTTER, 11 years, of 104 Lucerne street, Mattapan.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN, 14 years, of 885 Adams street, Boston.

ROBERT ROCHE, 8 years, of 514 Talbot avenue, Boston.

BARBRA BRADLEY, 8 years, 1890 Dorchester avenue, Boston.

SADIE BARTELL, 14 years, of Kirkland street, Boston.

GERTRUDE EPSTEIN, 12 years, of 6 Genesee street, Boston.

IDA SERSER, 12 years, of 39 Village street, Boston.

TILLIE BAKER, 12 years, of 22 Genesee street.

CHARLES HOULOPOULAS, 9 years, of 422 Tremont street, Boston.

SAMUEL ISEN, 13 years, of 13 Middlesex street, Boston.

ADELE JACKSON, 9 years, of 80 Middlesex street, Boston.

CHARLOTTE WYNER, 11 years, of 20 Seneca street, Boston.

DOMINIC ESPOSITO, 13 years, of 62 White place, Boston.

WILLIAM BATTING, 13 years, of 10 Wellington street, Brookline.

JOHN MURPHY, 13 years, of 612 Pierce street, Brookline.

HELEN LISOOK, 13 years, of 931 Western avenue, West Lynn.

SADIE KAZENOFF, 13 years, of 620 Boston street, West Lynn.

DOROTHY DOOLEY, 11 years, of 1 Thompson place, Everett.

FRED SRCARAPPA, 11 years, of 60 Wellington avenue, Everett.

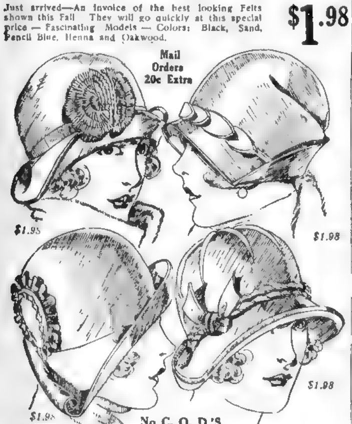
CYRIL CAMPBELL, 12 years, of 13 Orient street, Malden.

GEORGE BISHOP, 12 years, of 16

Continued on Page 17, Column 2

FALSE TEETH
That Fit and Look Natural. Made in our own laboratory by expert plate men.
SPECIAL Roof PLATE $12.50
Full upper or lower, made of best red rubber. POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS FREE when Plate or Bridge Work is ordered.
BRIDGE WORK per tooth $5 Regular $10 value.
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Examinations and Advice FREE
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY
DR. KEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St.
Opp. Filene's
Hours: daily, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Tuttle's 2 STORES: 604 WASHINGTON ST. WASHINGTON-ESSEX BLDG 53 SUMMER ST. CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST
Washington Street Store Open Every Evening Till 10
Special Offerings IN THE Season's Smartest Felts
Just arrived—An invoice of the best looking Felts shown this Fall. They will go quickly at this special price — Fascinating Models — Colors: Black, Sand, Pencil Blue, Henna and Oakwood.
$1.98
Mail Orders 20c Extra



$1.98 $1.98 $1.98 $1.98
No C. O. D.'S

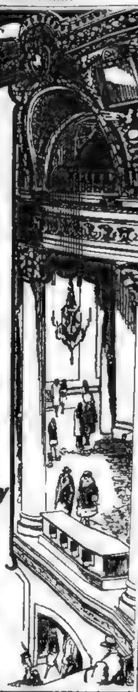
Menu changed Three Times a day
Waldorf
At the Sign of the Red Apple.
A Clean Place to Eat—for Men, Women and Children—Breakfast, Lunch, Supper

MOTOR TO NEW YORK
IN A "MOHAWK"
DAILY From Hotel Westminster 8:30 A. M. Tel. Back Bay 6330
$7.50 One Way $13.50 Round Trip
Marsters Tours, 248 Wash'n St.

Get Rid of That Cold
DR. HILTON'S NO. 3
The Old Reliable

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

Tomorrow Morning—11 o'clock
Come on Boston
Come on Greater Boston
Come on All New England!
Attend the Opening of the 5000 seat
Metropolitan Wonder Theatre
Tremont & Hollis Sts.
See what gifted artists and talented artisans have created for your enjoyment—for your edification—A Mighty and Magnificent Edifice of Awe Inspiring Proportions, Yet as Warm and as Cosy as Your Own Home
Something New in Theatre Entertainment—Something Distinctive—Something Extraordinary
Spectacular Stage Pageant of New England, produced by John Murray Anderson—A Stage-Scene of exquisite beauty and harmony — Organ Specialties—Orchestral selections by the METROPOLITAN Orchestra of 55 musicians — A dozen or more stage and screen surprises — and Paramount's "THE KING ON MAIN ST.," with Adolphe Menjou, Bessie Love, Greta Nissen and William Collier, Jr.
ATTEND THE OPENING
TOMORROW MORNING Starting 11 o'clock
ALL SEATS ONE PRICE—Daily (except Sundays and Holidays)
MORNINGS Until 1 P. M.—35¢ | AFTERNOONS Until 6 P. M., 50¢
EVENINGS (except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays) 65¢ | SATURDAY Evenings, Sundays and Holidays 75¢
SPECIAL PRICES FOR CHILDREN



FOLLOW THE CROWDS!
To the New
KEITH-ALBEE
Boston Theatre
Washington and Essex Streets
THE WEEK'S BIGGEST SHOW!
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "The Fighting Heart," Greatest Thriller of the Prize Ring; "OUR GANG" Comedy, "Better Movies"; Vaudeville! Vaudeville!! "Minstrel Memories"; Maxwell-Fields & Co.; Ryan Sisters; Riddell & Gibson; Valentine Vox & Co.; Al Libby & Co.
Organ Specialties by A. D. Richardson

B. F. KEITH'S
Greatest Bill of Hits Ever
IRENE FRANKLIN
WITH
JERRY JARNAGIN
Direct from the Evolution Trial at Dayton, Tenn.
JOE MENDI
Nearest Approach to a Human
Others! Others!! Others!!

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT at 8:15
DEBATE
Harvard vs Oxford
"Resolved, That the Growth and Activities of the Socialist Movement Are Detrimental to Social Progress."
Next Sun. Aft. & Tues. Eve., Oct. 18 & 20
JOHN
McCORMACK
ONLY BOSTON APPEARANCES THIS SEASON

AUTO RACES
ROCKINGHAM PARK
SATURDAY OCT. 17
SPECIAL TRAINS
REDUCED FARES
BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

HOLLIS LAST 3 TIMES Eves. 8:20; Mat. 2:20
NEXT AND LAST MAT. TOMORROW
GLENN HUNTER in "YOUNG WOODLEY"
NEXT MON.—2 WEEKS—Seats Now
CHARLES L. WAGNER Presents
SIDNEY BLACKMER in
"The Carolinian"

PARK THEATRE WASHINGTON AT BOYLSTON
Pop. Mat. Sat. at 2:15
Tonight at 8:15
SEASON'S LAUGHING NOVELTY
THE SHOW-OFF
With Louis John Bartels—Helen Lowell

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
2nd BIG WEEK EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT
ANNE NICHOLS RECORD BREAKING COMEDY
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
Seats 2 Weeks in Advance—No Phone Reservations

WILBUR EVGS. 50c to $2.50
$2 MATINEE TOM'W $2
WORLD-FAMED COMEDY TRIUMPH
WHAT PRICE GLORY

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:20 MATS. THURS. & SAT. AT 2:20
$2 MAT. TOMORROW
FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH
THE GORILLA
Meet MULLIGAN and GARRITY

PUBLIC SEAT SALE NOW
At Gen'l Ticket Office, Little Bldg. Lobby Also Boston Opera House
THE MIRACLE
Grand Opening, Wed., Oct. 28
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
For 5 Weeks Only

SAM S. SHUBERT EVES. at 8:10 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:10
POP. MAT. TOMORROW
The Messrs. Shubert Present
The STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
The Biggest Musical Success of the Century

SCOLLAY SQ OLYMPIA Maurice "Lefty" Flynn in "HIGH AND HANDSOME" GREAT VAUDEVILLE BILL

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave.—Continuous from 1 P.M.
Metro Goldwyn-Mayer present
RAMON NOVARRO in "The MIDSHIPMAN" AND "The CIRCLE" with ELEANOR BOARDMAN
SCREENINGS—"The Circle," 2:50, 5:30, 8:20
"The Midshipman," 1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:30

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
MARY PICKFORD
in "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
NEXT WEEK
"THE TOWER OF LIES"
With Norma Shearer & Lon Chaney
6—NEW VARIETY ACTS—6

MAJESTIC—Pop. Mat. Tom'w
LAST 3 WEEKS
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
WITH A GREAT ORGANIZATION

Boston's Greatest Sensation
Arapahoe Indians in Unique Tableaux
WILLIAM FOX Presents
THE IRON HORSE
More Thrilling Than a Circus
Tremont Temple Twice Daily 2:15, 8:15
Indians Appear at Every Performance

TREMONT Next Mat. Tom'w 2:15 Eves. at 8:15
LAST 2 WEEKS
7TH HEAVEN

COLONIAL EVES. 8 PROMPT Next Mat. Tom'w
LAST TWO WEEKS
LATEST—GAYEST—GREATEST
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

Fenway Mass. Ave. Boylston
Now Playing BEBE DANIELS in "LOVERS IN QUARANTINE" With Harrison Ford
Also "SOULS FOR SABLES" with Claire Windsor & Eugene O'Brien
COMING SAT. "THE PONY EXPRESS"

COPLEY
EVES. at 8:20, Tom., Thurs. & Sat., 2:20
By Popular Request
THE BAD MAN
Next Week—"The Creaking Chair"

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
NOW—FOUR SHOWS DAILY All with Orchestra
"THE PACE THAT THRILLS" With BEN LYON, MARY ASTOR and Tully Marshall
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"SOULS FOR SABLES"
'LOVERS IN QUARANTINE'

WALDRON'S CASINO
'Models & Thrills' ALSO 2 BIG PHOTOPLAYS

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE Continuous from 10:30
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S, "A SON OF HIS FATHER," with Bessie Love and Warner Baxter—Norma Shearer in "A Slave of Fashion"—Our Gang in "Mary Queen of Tots"—Jack Mulhall in "Wild West"—5 Vaudeville Acts—Tonight Bargain Night—Extra Acts—Next Week—"Never the Twain Shall Meet."

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
BEST SHOW IN TOWN

HOWARD "ROUND THE TOWN" BURLESQUE, Charm of Leaders, speed vaudeville and pictures. Sunday Concert, 2 and 8, till 11.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE — ANNA Q. NILSSON in "WINDS OF CHANCE" Tom Moore-Florence Vidor in "Trouble With Wives"
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — Lewis Stone, Shirley Mason in "What Fools Men" Bessie Love, Warner Baxter in "A SON OF HIS FATHER"

BOSTON (SO. END)
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Seena Owen in "FAINT PERFUME" Hoot Gibson in "THE SPOOK RANCH"

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY — Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon in "I WANT MY MAN" Ann Pennington in "THE MAD DANCER"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Bessie Love, Warner Baxter in "A Son of His Father" All New Vaudeville
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Clara Bow, Johnnie Walker in "THE SCARLET WEST" Matt Moore in "HOW BAXTER BUTTED IN"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — "EMPTY HEARTS" with Clara Bow "The Human Tornado" with Yakima Canutt
FRANKLIN PARK — Vera Reynolds in "WITHOUT MERCY" "BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW"
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Lois Wilson, Warner Baxter in "RUGGED WATER" Esther Ralston in "BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Corinne Griffith and Kenneth Harlan in "THE MARRIAGE WHIRL" All New Vaudeville

DORCHESTER — Continued
FIELDS CORNER — Richard Dix in "THE LUCKY DEVIL" Elaine Hammerstein in "AFTER BUSINESS HOURS"
HAMILTON — Tom Tyler in "LET'S GO GALLAGHER" Ep. 3 "Sunken Silver" Comedy, Fables

EVERETT
RIALTO GLENDALE SQ. — Richard Barthelmess in "SHORE LEAVE" Louise Lorraine in "THREE IN EXILE"

MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE — Reginald Denny in "California Straight Ahead" 4 Acts of Vaudeville
STRAND — Harrison Ford, Claire Adams in "THE WHEEL" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

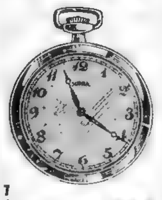
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY HAINES SQ. — Milton Sills in "THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY" Florence Vidor in "THE GIRL OF GOLD"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Leatrice Joy in "HELL'S HIGHROAD" Tom Mix in "The Lucky Horseshoe"

SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY ORPHEUM — "Recreation of Brian Kent" with Kenneth Harlan "THE WHITE SHEEP" with Glenn Tryon 2 Acts of Vaudeville
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — Colleen Moore in "THE DESERT FLOWER" House Peters in "RAFFLES"

ADVERTISED YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

SALE



7 Jewels Guaranteed 10 Years Gold Filled Sold With a $15 Value Guarantee

$5

THE W... trade is all ... way from the effects of the War ... any ... is the ... been in business for more than 35 years and ... anything like it ... in the range of 1892 and 1907. Two of our largest manufacturers ... failed. Many of their watches have been sent ... the country. Many are be... higher prices, but we shall sell our purchases ... customers. Tomorrow we offer Twenty Four Hundred and Seventy Five Gentlemen's Size, Gold Filled ... timed and regulated and ready for ... pocket for $5 each. EVERY ONE WILL BE SOLD WITH THE DISTINCT UNDERSTANDING THAT IF IT CAN BE DUPLICATED IN THE REGULAR WAY FOR LESS THAN $15 (and this can be verified by any reputable jeweler) THE MONEY, EVERY CENT OF IT, WILL BE REFUNDED ... we will guarantee to take it back any time within ... years ... in exchange ... Mail or telephone orders will be filled ... These are only for old and new customers, and the offer is worthy at least of investigation. No one will be disappointed and when you buy it will put your name on our list as a good-will customer.

Mail Orders Filled!

ROBINSON & CO.

329 Washington St.

Open Evenings Estab. 1888

Jewelers for 37 Years

Save-a-Life Children

Continued from Page 16.

Rand street, Malden.

MARY DILLON, 10 years, of 40 Field street, Quincy.

MARGARITE LANE, 6 years, of 43 Valley street, Quincy.

GEORGE CRAY, 10 years, of Pine Bank Park, Malden.

JOSEPH WALSH, 10 years, of 43 Clifton street, Malden.

AMERINO SARNO, 11 years, of 11 West street, Everett.

ADO COMMITO, 10 years, of 7 Cross street, Everett.

SARAH PECKERMAN, 13 years, of 620 Boston street, West Lynn.

SADIE SIDMAN, 15 years, of 139 Cottage street, West Lynn.

WILLIAM LOGUE, 10 years, of 117 Pond avenue, Brookline.

JOHN SULLIVAN, 13 years, of 90 Kent street, Brookline.

CHRISTOPHER LANDRY, 11 years, of 356 Washington street, Boston.

VICTOR BERIO, 6 years, of 22 Granite street, Quincy.

BEATRICE PERLMUTTER, 9 years, of 104 Lucerne street, Mattapan.

JAMES SPEAR, 10 years, of 737 Morton street, Mattapan.

HENERY FISTEL, 8 years, of 733 Morton street, Mattapan.

BILLY LINEHAN, 7 years, of 15 Southern avenue, Boston.

THELMA EASTMAN, 11 years, of 312 Talbot avenue, Boston.

MURIEL EASTMAN, 7 years, of 312 Talbot avenue, Boston.

MARY TANINI, 15 years, of 62 Shawmut avenue, Boston.

Thursday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 22.

JOSEPH MAILLANO, 11 years, of 843 Princeton street, Boston.

ALICE BEASTY, 14 years, 24 Appleton street, Atlantic.

DOROTHY BATCHELDER, 9 years, of 61 Madison street, Boston.

J... B... years, of 45 Madison street, Atlantic.

MURIEL LANGLEY, 6 years, of 113 Billings street, Atlantic.

HOLLIS BATCHELDER, 7 years, of 65 Madison street, Atlantic.

JOHN SMITH, 9 years, of 12 Billings street, Atlantic.

BETTY LYONS, 7 years, of 33 Webster street, Atlantic.

FRANCIS HUTCHENS, 11 years, of 11 Hovey street, Atlantic.

WILLIAM ARLINCHE, 11 years, 16 Maywood street, Boston.

EMILY A. FIFIELD, 12 years, 22 Southern avenue, Boston.

ALBERT M. MANUS, 10 years, 5 Dracut street, Boston.

GEORGE McWHIRK, 13 years, of 357 Talbot avenue, Boston.

MARY McGRAHM, 9 years, of 22 Southern avenue, Boston.

JOSEPH HASKINS, 12 years, of 1670 Dorchester avenue, Boston.

WILLIAM O'CONNELL, 9 years, of 514 Talbot avenue, Boston.

VIOLA TOMMASSI, 10 years, of 133 Larkin street, Revere.

MARY CORDOVA, 8 years, of 128 Larkin street, Revere.

FRANK BETRILLI, 11 years, of 61 Malden street, Revere.

FRANK CATINO, 13 years, of 12 Kelsom street, Revere.

HELEN McKEE, 13 years, of 23 Ferris street, Revere.

MARY MARINDA, 7 years, of 70 Elmwood street, Revere.

AMANDO CASTAGNO, 9 years, of 63 McKilleny street, Revere.

EDWARD MILLEN, 12 years, of 60 Bay road, Revere.

MARY DeGASTER, 11 years, of 27 McKilleny street, Revere.

NICHOLAS CAPAN, 8 years, of 12 Tempo street, Revere.

ARTHUR MURPHY, 12 years, of 3607 Washington street, Jamaica Plain.

MARGARET McDONOUGH, 14 years, of 23 South Huntington street, Boston.

ARTHUR LALLY, 13 years, of 47 Wenham street, Boston.

MARY FARRELL, 14 years, of 160 Shepard street, Boston.

WALTER HAYES, 9 years, of 43 Vineland street, Boston.

JOHN DESCELLAS, 10 years, of 39 Vineland street, Boston.

MARY RODDY, 12 years, of 35 Winship street, Boston.

HENRY McNUTTY, 11 years, of 240 Washington street, Boston.

PHILLIP TERRASI, 12 years, of 109 Beach street, Waverley.

MARGUERITE McKAYE, 7 years, of 29 Vincent avenue, Waverley.

ELEANOR CURTIN, 6 years, of 152 Trapelo street, Waverley.

JOHN MAROUSKOS, 10 years, of 80 Beach street, Waverley.

FRANCIS SHEA, 10 years, of 36 Church street, Waverley.

WILLIAM LYONS, 9 years, of 166 Canton street, Milton.

FRANCIS LYONS, 6 years, of 166 Canton street, Milton.

MARY McGETTRISH, 10 years, of 18 Avalon road, Milton.

CATHERINE McGETTRISH, 7 years, of 18 Avalon road, Milton.

HARRY FEINBERG, 7 years, of 51 Shurtleff street, Milton.

SUMNER ROSO, 9 years, of 51 Hawthorne street, Chelsea.

DAVID GOLDMAN, 7 years, of 46 Essex street, Chelsea.

ANNA COHEN, 9 years, of 106 Fourth street, Chelsea.

ALICE SHEEN, 9 years, of 35 Shurtleff street, Chelsea.

MAUD CUNNINGHAM, 9 years, of 36 Suffolk street, Chelsea.

MARY CUNNINGHAM, 12 years, of 36 Suffolk street, Chelsea.

Wednesday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 21.

ERNEST COWLEY, 9 years, of 78 Albano street.

CHARLES DONOUGHUE, 12 years, of 826 Cornell street.

FRED McDONALD, 12 years, [redacted] Washington street.

FRANK WENNERSTRAND, 13 years, of 219 B... avenue.

ROBERT CARDON, 12 years, of 14 Westbourne street.

ARNOLD LAWRENCE, 12 years, of 55 Kittredge street.

JOHN GLENNON, 10 years, of 4043 Washington street.

ELSIE JOHNSON, 8 years, of 11 Ferndale road.

FLORENCE JOHNSON, 6 years, of 11 Ferndale road.

PHYLLIS RYDER, 11 years, of 256 Canton street.

HELEN CARR, 11 years, of 17 Julian street.

HAROLD DOYLE, 6 years, of St. Dominic School, Waverley.

MARY BARRY, 6 years, of 13 Southwood street.

CLAIRE DRISCOLL, 9 years, of 3 Brookford street.

ARLINE McCAFFREY, 6 years, of 34 Central road, Somerville.

FREDERICK FORD, 10 years, of 6 Gaylord street.

CLAIRE OBERTE, 11 years, of 1 Randlett place.

WILMER ROBINSON, 12 years, of 3 Randlett place.

MARIE JENNINGS, 11 years, of 52 Judson street.

ELMER CREHAN, 8 years, of 177 Blue Hill avenue.

CATHERINE BLANDEN, 8 years, of 7 Dewey street.

GEORGE HEALY, 10 years, of 23 Brookford street.

AL... D COLEMAN, 12 years, of 1027 Washington street.

JAMES DUNSMORE, 13 years, of 36 Howard avenue.

EDWARD MacFAWN, 12 years, of 626 Dudley street.

LEO McLELLAN, 13 years, of 42 Harlow street.

ARNOLD WERRE, 5 years, of 39 Dacia street.

JOHN WERRE, 4 years, of 39 Dacia street.

ELEANOR VADDARRO, 12 years, of 37 Dacia street.

EDWARD GUEST, 4 years, of 7 Rockford street.

EDWARD MADDEN, 8 years, of 10 Dacia terrace.

ANNA NORMILE, 13 years, of 4 Thornton street.

FLORENCE GALLAGHER, 7 years, of 6 Thornton street.

MARGARET ROONEY, 12 years, of 17 Sainbridge street.

ROBERT REAGAN, 10 years, of 34 Dennis street.

CATHERINE MEALEY, 13 years, of 17 M... street.

Tuesday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 20.

WILFRED GILLIS, 12 years, of 6 Kekuliar street.

DOROTHEA BLITT, 12 years, of 73 Ruggles street.

MAURICE LISTCHINSKY, 12 years, of 96 Ruggles street.

ABRAHAM BAKER, 11 years, of 46 Vernon street.

ARTHUR CORNETZ, 12 years, of 21 Harold street.

HENRY [redacted], 13 years, of 37 Kingsdale street.

OTTO SNOWDEN, 15 years, of 56 Harvard street.

FRED CLARK, 15 years, of 64 Harold street, Maynard.

PAUL CLARK, 9 years, of 64 Harold street.

IRVING BLITT, 8 years, of 73 Ruggles street.

FRED CLARK, 10 years, of 64 Harold street.

JOHN FARNELL, 11 years, of 79 Harold street.

HERBERT WILKINS, 12 years, of 86 Harold street.

BARBARA CRATTY, 11 years, of 104 Walnut avenue.

MARION KELLY, 13 years, of 7 Harold street.

JENNIE GRIEL, 10 years, of 77 Holworthy street.

NETTIE BANDER, 10 years, of 75 Holworthy street.

JOHN DOYLE, 14 years, of 1 Akron place.

REBECCA BORENSTEIN, 14 years, of 4 Oakgrove terrace.

GEORGE SHUMAN, 10 years, of 60 Hansborough street.

ESTHER CORNEZ, 7 years, of 21A Harold street.

EDITH RUBENSTEIN, 9 years, of 70 Holworthy street.

LILLIAN KAUFMAN, 12 years, of 24 Auburn street.

ROBERT ELLIOT, 9 years, of 57 B... street.

HELEN ROBBINS, 10 years, of 97 ... street.

JOSEPH BRENNAN, 11 years, of 52 Henley place.

EDWARD LYNCH, 11 years, of 51 Park street, Charlestown.

ALFRED ANTONUCCI, 12 years, of 299 Albany street.

ALBERT GIACAMO, 10 years, of 42 Rose street.

CHARLES REGAN, 11 years, of 16 Murray Hill, Roslindale.

JOHN DOWNEY, 12 years, of 10 Weld Hill street.

ELEANOR KELLY, 10 years, of 175 Brown avenue.

DOROTHY HEALY, 12 years, of 17 Tower street.

MARY MAHONEY, 10 years, of 113 Hillside street.

RITA CFARIN, 10 years, of 130 Calumet street.

JAMES MALONEY, 11 years, of 7 Phillips street.

'Save-A-Life' Rewards

The owners of automobiles bearing the following registration numbers will be presented with a $20 gold piece by the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, upon presentation of their registration any day, except Sunday, before 5 p. m. This offer expires at 5 p. m., October 23.

169643
MASS. — 1925

BENJAMIN GALLO, 6 Haverhill St., Lawrence.
Stopped for ... man after traffic officer ... to proceed, at Merrimack and Main sts., Haverhill.

367505
MASS. — 1925

HARRY G. BENNETT, 165 Hudson St., Somerville.
Careful on curves, going slow and sounding horn, on Medford street and Mystic Valley Parkway.

175034
MASS. — 1925

JOHN D. WILLETT, 43 Blossom St., Bradford.
Came out of parking place slowly and signalling properly, in Merrimack st., Haverhill.

432373
MASS. — 1925

ELI COSSACK, 428 Salem St., Malden.
Stopped, looked both ways and sounded horn before crossing street, at Main and Franklin streets, Boston.

474448
MASS. — 1925

MORRIS M. KLINOR, 17 Aberdeen St., Boston.
Stopped for trolley after door had closed and started up only after trolley was underway again, at Brighton ave. and Harvard st.

115952
MASS. — 1925

JOSEPH A. DUMAS, 22 Ethel Ave., Peabody.
Slowed down, signalled and blew horn at crossing making right hand turn, and very careful on hill at Cross road and Oxford ave., Andover.

B54809
MASS. — 1925

DRIVER FOR CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY, 10 Soden St., Cambridge.
Very careful driver, slow and inclined to give others right of way, at Clarendon ave. and Massachusetts ave., Arlington.

409698
MASS. — 1925

MAURICE T. CROWELL, Pitman Ave., Greenwood.
Stopped for trolley and pedestrians instead of passing by as other cars [redacted] d... at Franklin and Main sts., Melrose Highlands.

484836
MASS. — 1925

HELANA M. NEWCOMB, 81 Harvard Ave., Allston.
Stopped for pedestrians and trolley instead of racing by them as other autos were doing, at Brighton st. and Harvard ave., Allston.

30318
MASS. — 1925

EDWIN A. MESERVE, 30 Ranson Rd., Newton Centre.
Stopped for foot traffic even though had right of way at Harvard st. and Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Reward Awaits These

Thursday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 22.

42119 Mass.
536424 Mass.
108089 Mass.
338858 Mass.
478539 Mass.
5707 Mass.
20219 Mass.
367452 Mass.
32903 Mass.
541940 Mass.

Wednesday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 21.

115765 Mass.
320801 Mass.
154186 Mass.
3349 Mass.
485350 Mass.

Tuesday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 20.

59000 Mass.
84434 Mass.

Quit Cash Pay

Town Treasurer W. A. Bancroft of Reading announced that beginning today he will pay town employes by check instead of in cash, thereby taking no risk of payroll bandits ... money or risking the lives of ... policemen.

HEAD COLDS

Melt a little Vicks in a spoon and inhale the medicated vapors. Apply frequently up the nostrils. Always use freely just before going to bed.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Children Cry for

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.* Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

For Safety, Pleasure and the Law

Illustration ¼ actual size. Matches finest interior.

No other Windshield Cleaner has *all* these advantages

Battery is positively protected

A special Bilt-Rite feature — found in no other electric cleaner — *positively prevents* short circuits or excessive drain on your battery. This Automatic Control is built right into the cleaner. Positive and reliable. No fuses.

No rubber tubing to rot

The Bilt-Rite is not connected with the engine. It works electrodynamically, connecting with the battery by a single wire on 90% of automobiles. Does not interfere with the engine or lights. May also be used on all trucks and aeroplanes.

Does not stop on hills

Always goes with steady, clock-like regularity, and is noiseless.

Can leave it running while parked

The Bilt-Rite has ample power yet it uses little more current than your dash light. While parked, leave the Bilt-Rite running to prevent the snow freezing on your windshield.

Easiest to attach (requires no care)

Attaches to windshield frame with a single bolt. End of five foot cord, furnished, is attached to ammeter post, that is all. Needs no oil.

$5.50 Anywhere in the United States

A simple design makes the price low.

WORCESTER ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

68 High Street, Worcester, Mass.

For Sale by All Leading Auto Accessory Dealers

Skin trouble costs many a man his job

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin-eruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but *other* people are afraid and avoid him, and he must make way for a man with a clear, healthy skin. Why run this risk, when

Resinol

Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching and clear away eczema and similar humors, so quickly and easily?

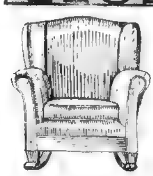
Honest Merchandise Moderately Priced

Osgood's

Dependable for 51 Years

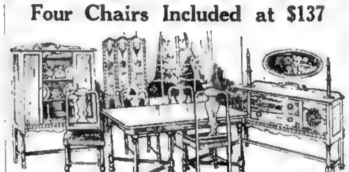
Honestly Advertised Fully Guaranteed

HOME FURNISHINGS



Great roomy rocker, comfortable springs and excellent upholstering. Covered in assorted velours; great value at 39.75

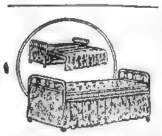
Four Chairs Included at $137



Exceptional value in neat 7-piece suite of nicely finished American Walnut combined with other woods. Four leather seat side chairs are included at the surprising price quoted. Pieces 137.00 sold separately as follows:

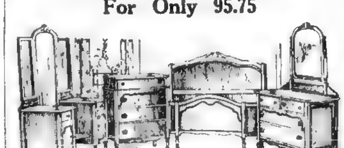
Buffet .... 39.75 Table 36.75
China .... 38.75 Server (extra) 21.75
Chairs (each) 5.45

Beautifully finished golden quartered oak, well built, very good looking 31.50



A pretty and practical piece of furniture. Can be opened without bother to good-sized double bed. Walnut finish, steel frame. Cretonne cover. Complete 31.75

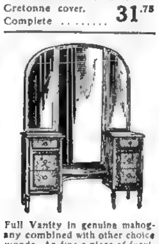
Pretty Walnut Finish Suite For Only 95.75



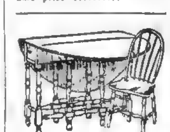
Bed, Dresser and Chiffo Only 95.75
All 4 Pieces Only 152.25

Here is a suite that for anything like the money you will never equal. It has pleasing lines and is beautifully finished. Bed, Dresser and Chifforobe as shown 95.75. The Vanity illustrated is marked down to 56.50. A Valet Wardrobe can be had for 42.50.

Quartered oak, 45-inch top, 6-ft. extension, solidly constructed, very attractive. Regular price 45.00. Sale price 34.75



Full Vanity in genuine mahogany combined with other choice woods. As fine a piece of furniture as money can buy, marked at 79.50 but worth much more.
Bench to match 11.45



Solid mahogany top (15 in. x 48 in.) turned legs, useful drawer 24.75
Mahogany ... Chair 7.45

De Luxe Living Room Suite

$236

At the price you will not find a suite in New England to compare with this. Note the new high back side chair, the inviting club-chair and the big ... davan. Full spring construction ... cushions—covered with Baker's cut velour. This suite is easily worth 258.00. Now 236.00

Beds

Steel Beds in white enamel or dark finish 8.45

A range of proven worth at a fair price. Dandy baker. Conserves fuel. Style illustrated 54.75
Other sizes and makes.

Floor Lamp Special

Polychrome Base and Standard, beautifully lacquered, georgette crepe shade; silk fringe, two-way connections, socket base plug and cord. Complete 14.95

Parlor Stoves

With indirect draft and 10-inch firepot.
No. 10. 19.45
No. 12. 25.75
No. 14. 31.75
With direct draft.
No. 10. 16.50
No. 12. 20.50
No. 14. 28.75

ROXBURY

Patrons in the Roxbury district may obtain any of our advertised specials at our branch store — one minute from Dudley.

50 YEARS UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT

C. E. OSGOOD CO.

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

744-756 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON — 2141-2147 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY

Talking Machines Reduced

Victrolas, Columbias, Sonoras and Brunswicks included.

New VICTOR Records Every FRIDAY

Quality Comes Ahead of Circulation That's What Puts Circulation Ahead!

All newspapers have Day Coaches.
Small newspapers call them All Pullmans.
That is the origin of so-called "Quality."
But the genesis of quality is in Circulation.
Small newspapers call quality by name.
The Boston Evening American proves quality by numbers.
One offers you a segregation of Silk Hats.
The other includes them in an aggregation of heads.

You can get Pullman business with a small circulation.
But you can't miss it with a big one.
And you'll be coaching the Day Coaches at the same time.
Which are peopled with potential Pullman patrons.
The Boston Evening American now reaches over 250,000 families daily.
This is the biggest evening circulation in New England.

250,345

(Net Paid) Average

September Circulation of the Boston Evening American

City Circulation	144,255
Suburban Circulation . . .	42,533
50 Miles of Boston	42,824
Total 50 Miles of Boston . .	229,612
Country Beyond 50 Miles. .	20,733
Total Circulation Sept. 1925 .	250,345

NOTE—Boston Evening American circulates in the city and suburbs over 25,000 copies more than its nearest afternoon competitor's ENTIRE circulation. Circulates in City of Boston 14,751 copies more than the ENTIRE circulation of its second nearest evening competitor. **Over 204,000 Evening Americans printed, sold and distributed to the homes within 50 miles of Boston each day after 12 o'clock noon.**

Proving that while The Boston Evening American sells advertising on the SCORE of circulation, the CORE of that circulation is Quality!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARRIS FLAYS BAN JOHNSON FOR 'IMPUDENCE'

THESE MEN GET THE WINNERS' SHARE OF SERIES COIN, SOMETHING LIKE $5,706; NOT BAD FOR SEVEN GAMES

Oldham, pitcher .... .000 .000

Yde, pitcher .... .000 .000

Grantham, first base .. .133 1.000

Smith, catcher .... .350 .972

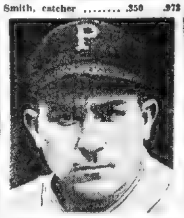
Gooch, catcher .... .000 1.000

Barnhart, left field .... .250 1.000

Cuyler, centre field .... .269 .920

Bigbee, left field ...... .333 .000

Traynor, 3b..bat .346 field 1.000


Aldridge, p. .bat .000 field 1.000

Moore, 2b bat .231 field .967

Carey, c.f. bat .458 field .933

Wright, s.s. bat .185 field .913

Kremer, p. .bat .143 field .833

McInnis, 1b bat .286 field 1.000

Morrison, p. bat .500 field 1.000

AROUSED BY ATTACK ON BIG BARNEY

Continued from First Page.

statement, is a reflection on him. I have no alibis. The breaks were against us and we lost.

"Had we won I would have been a great manager. As it was I gambled and lost.

"The weather was terrible. The field was worse. It was dark, overcast and raining. That is ideal Walter Johnson weather. Under such conditions I knew of no greater, no braver pitcher than Walter Johnson and I kept him there for that reason, and not sentiment.

"Walter Johnson is still the greatest pitcher in baseball and will continue to be such in 1926.

"This year I threw Johnson back at a team he had twice licked, he was beaten and it was 'blundering folly.' President Johnson's remarks were better left unsaid."

Flatley Praises Work of "Pie" Traynor

By NICK FLATLEY

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 16.—The Pittsburgh Pirates are baseball champions of the world.

They finished up the most remarkable recovery in diamond history by winning the seventh game yesterday. The score was 9 to 7 and the victory the third in a row for the stout-hearted title owners.

It was the most dramatic game of baseball ever played. The field was deep in mud and rain fell throughout.

The Senators apparently won it in the first inning when they rolled up four runs. Aldridge, double victor, had come back too soon. But Walter Johnson couldn't hold the raging Pirates. He pitched the gamest game of baseball any season has known, but the burden was too tough for his sturdy shoulders.

He was a tragic figure out there on the mound.

His leg was lame and his arm was sore. The folds of his shirt hung soggily over his shoulders. He slid and slipped as he cut each ball loose. Between pitches he ground sawdust in his hand. He could not get a grip on the muddy ball. It could not lose what stuff he had left after all these years of wonderful pitching.

Big Walter was tragic, but glorious. No shadow of despair crossed his face as the hits whizzed out through the mists. He never drooped nor sagged, as he saw the laurels snatched away, the dream of a lifetime vanished into the gloom of defeat.

He wheeled everything he had left in a grand old arm into the battle, from the first round until the last. He didn't have enough, but his courage can never be questioned. His fame and glory will not be dimmed by this heart breaking defeat at the end of eighteen years of great pitching.

Heroes in the thrilling climax were as thick as the rain drops. Hazen Cuyler blew the game apart in the eighth with two out, the score tied and three men on. His double was the margin of victory.

Pie Traynor smashed out a triple that tangled the count in seventh chapter. Max Carey smashed four hits in a row, three doubles and a single. The Pirates rallied when the odds against them were so tough that even their National League supporters had drifted off to make trades or look at football games, or something.

Cuyler and Bigbee and Traynor were heroes. So, too, were Kremer and McInnis and Wright. So was Moore. So was Carey. So was every member of that Corsair squad, every athlete and advisor, who took the panning of the early games, forgot all about it in the driving finish that furnished baseball with its greatest epic.

But the real heroes of this series were standing in the wings, all the way through. They didn't get the cheers of the maddened thousands. They didn't make the hits or the catches that caught the fancy of the multitude. They just did their stuff for the dear old cause, and let it go at that.

John McGraw was one hero, Stanley Harris the other. John had beaten the Pirates out of the pennant for three successive years. He had been lauded by his league for fighting through to the last ditch for every club save Pittsburgh. He had wires and support and dreams in back of him, every time he battled for the transcending honor, except from the Pirates.

GAMENESS AND SPIRIT WON FOR PIRATES

BY MAX CAREY
Captain of the Pirates

Copyright, 1925, by Universal Service.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16.—Gameness. That's the human attribute which some of the present experts doubted that we had. Yet it was that same gameness plus the finest fighting spirit that a ball club ever displayed—that makes the Pirates kings of the B. B. realms today.

"I've known many gruesome, crappy moments in my life, but none like this. To win this is a gladdening thing at all times. But to win as we won that final game—to win when it was about 100 to 1 against us after that tragic first inning—well, that creates life's most joyous hour for me.

In all my baseball days I've never figured in a game like this was to day. It brought into it about all the things that can enter into a diamond conflict. It was played under weather conditions terrible for the fielders, treacherous for the runners, dismal for the spectators.

I doubt if a ball club ever faced a situation more discouraging than we looked at after the Senators had concluded their work in the first inning. Vic Aldridge, our pitching ace, had been driven from the mound, the enemy had four runs in and we were going up against the "speed king" of the American League on a day made to order for his blinding delivery.

But we didn't falter—nor quit. In those hours when we had to show gameness of the sublime kind we showed it; when courage was necessary we showed that. On and on we fought, meeting one discouragment and another but never quitting.

When miracle plays were needed to stop any further rallies by the Senators we made them. When hits were needed to score runs we delivered. We battled on and never quit. At last we caught the Senators—tied them for the lead.

Every man on our ball club is gloriously happy in victory tonight. But there is mixed with it something of sorrow because those great Senators lost. Theirs is a great ball team—great as the greatest the game ever has known. Because there can be but one winner in a combat of this sort, we were the lucky ones; They were the losers.

TRAYNOR WINS WAY TO HALL OF FAME

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (A.P.)—Analysis of the World Series records fails to bring out any surpassingly prominent figure such as was Bucky Harris in the triumph of Washington a year ago.

Details of the decisive batting and fielding features follow:

FIRST GAME—Traynor's catch off Ruel in third inning, cutting off two-base hit; Grantham's catch off Goslin in fourth inning and completing double play unassisted. Sam Rice's single, giving winning margin to Senators.

SECOND GAME—Grantham's all around brilliance at first base. Barnhart's running catch off Ruel in fourth, cutting off extra base hit. Bluege's stop of hot drive by Traynor in second. Cuyler's home run with Moore on base winning game in eighth.

THIRD GAME—Sam Rice's catch of drive by Earl Smith as he fell into right centre field bleachers after long run, cutting off home run and saving game. Joe Harris single scoring Stan Harris with winning run in seventh.

FOURTH GAME—Stan Harris remarkable all around fielding including leaping one-handed catch off Wright in seventh doubling Traynor off first and bare-hand stop off Traynor in ninth doubling Barnhart. Barnhart's running catch robbing Joe Harris of home run in seventh, successive home runs by Goose Goslin and Joe Harris in the equalling record.

FIFTH GAME—Joe Judge's one-handed stab of Carey's smash and put out for third out with two on and two out in fourth. Goslin's second and Joe Harris' third home run, Barnhart's hit scoring winning run.

SIXTH GAME—Wright's running pick up and throw-out of Stan Harris from difficult position. Goslin's third home run of series and Eddie Moore's homer in fifth, winning game.

SEVENTH GAME—Cuyler's running catch off Peckinpaugh in third; Traynor's jumping stop and throw out of Bluege in fifth cutting off hit; Max Carey's four hits including three doubles, and Cuyler's double, winning game in eighth.

N. Y. M. A. WILL PLAY WEST POINT PLEBES

New York, Oct. 16. The New York Military Academy eleven will clash with the freshman team of West Point on the cadets' field Saturday. The N. Y. M. A. team scored a victory over the Columbia freshman team this season, being the first to turn the trick in two years.

RUEL PRAISES GRIT OF PIRATES

By HAROLD "MUDDY" RUEL,
(Catcher for the Senators.)

(Copyright, 1925, by the Universal Service.)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16. Defeat is a bitter potion for any one to swallow—and especially when it ends our reign as rulers of the baseball universe.

Yet, in an hour like this, when everything is as dismal for us as was the day's weather, we are not blind to the fact that a wonderful game and an amazingly courageous baseball club whipped us.

If defeat ever is an honor then I'll say that it was an honor when our colors were lowered by such a ball club as the Pirates. They are worthy, wonderful champions. They have everything that's needed for baseball greatness—for leadership in the diamond world.

We gave them the best we had—put everything in the fight for victory. We beat them back earlier in the series—seemed to have them whipped. But with a display of some uncanny power, they came back, took three straight from us and the championship.

When we jumped away to that big four run lead in the first, it seemed lead enough to win at least two ordinary ball games for us. And when we picked off two more in the fourth after the Pirates had rallied and made the count 6 to 3 in our favor, it still seemed as if we had a safe and championship winning lead.

Pirates Divide Pot of $142,650

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (I.N.S.).—Total World Series receipts were $1,182,854 paid by 282,830 fans, who witnessed the seven games. The Pirates' share is $142,650, while the Senators must be content with $95,100.

Each man on the Pittsburgh team will receive about $5,706, with each Washingtonian getting $3,804. The Baseball Commissions' share amounts to over $177,420.

Each league will get a check for $166,445, with a similar amount remaining with each contending club.

TRAINER KILLS SELF WHEN HORSE LOSES

Maisons-Laffitte, France, Oct. 16 (A.P.)—Failure of the race horse Transvaal to win the Cesarewitch stakes at Newmarket, Eng., running unplaced, broke the heart of his trainer, Vassili Wadonsky, who committed suicide by hanging upon his return from England.

AUTO RACE
250-MILE DASH
World's Championship
Rockingham
New Board
Speedway
Sat., Oct. 17
Gates Open 8 A.M. 2 P.M.
19 World's Famous Drivers
Must Make 120 Miles Per Hour to Qualify
$25,000 Cash Prizes
Special Trains, Reduced Rates from All Points B. & M. R. R.
Admission $2.20 Free Parking
TICKETS
Wright & Ditson
Boston Providence Worcester
John J. Kingsley, Jeweler
Boston Motor Club
Lawrence—Liggett's
Lowell—Liggett's
Manchester—Liggett's
Fitchburg—Liggett's
Haverhill—Bosfield's
Nashua—Wingate's
Salem—Heffernan's

Posner's QUALITY FIRST

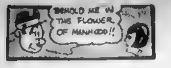
Posner's Special!
Fall-weight
Union Suits
$1.85
SEASONABLE weights in very well-made Men's Union Suits with long sleeves and ankle-length drawers. Fine ribbed Balbriggan in a complete range of regular and stout sizes.
Headquarters for Carter's Knit Union Suits
SCHOOL ST. At City Hall Ave.
Posner's
WASHINGTON ST. At Avery St.
TWO STORES
Open Saturday Eve.

Chamberlain

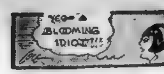
Royal Luxury Hats $6.50 and $7.00
Beaconsfield Hats $5.00 and $5.50
The Beautiful Royal Luxury White Court
Sporty Snap Brim Softs $5.00 AND $6.00
WITH EXCLUSIVE FANCY BANDS
TOWER SLICKERS Yellow or Green Strap Collar $6.50
2 STORES on WASHINGTON ST.
311 Opposite the Old South Church
659 Gayety Theatre Building
For 50 Years a Man's Shop

All Styles
All Leathers
All Sizes
Six of the Sixty $6.60 All One Price
Toeing the Price Mark
THE Regal line for Fall includes everything every man wants from the slender custom model to the latest development of the Broad Balloon Toe. We can only show seven, but we have seventy—and they're all $6.60.
It isn't any trick to make a cheap shoe and it isn't any mark of genius to charge a high price for a good shoe—but it's a real achievement to produce a shoe in this Quality, at THIS Price—$6.60.
And there's only one way to do it—that is, by making the shoes in the Regal factory and shipping them direct to the Regal stores, and doing business on the old Regal Policy Platform on which this business was founded—From Maker to Wearer. ONE QUALITY, ONE PROFIT AND ONE PRICE, $6.60.

THE SCIENTIFIC WAY
When you stand up in this new RESCO Twin-Foot Fitting Machine it automatically and accurately measures the length and width of BOTH feet at the same time.
Adopted by the U. S. Government and used exclusively in all Regal Shoe Stores.
REGAL SHOES
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
129 Summer Street (Men's and Women's)
233 Tremont St. Cor. Stuart and Tremont Sts. (Men's Exclusively)
322 Washington Street Cor. Milk (Men's Exclusively)
95 Washington Street Cor. Court St., Adams Sq. (Men's Exclusively)
ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



HOT GRIDIRON CLASHES ON CARD TOMORROW

BROCKTON, HAVERHILL A BATTLE

Good Contests Booked in the Suburban League for Schoolboy Fans

SCHOOLBOY GAMES SATURDAY.
Everett at Rindge.
Cambridge Latin at Newton.
Medford at Brookline.
Wayland at Belmont.
Marblehead at Malden.
Wakefield at Arlington.
Watertown at Winchester.
St. John's Prep at St. Anselm's.
Stoneham at Noble & Greenough.
Nashua at Gardner.
Reading at Danvers.
Groton at Milton Academy.
Punchard at Framingham.
Exeter at Harvard Cubs.
Worcester Academy at Cushing.
Lynn English at Revere.
Chelsea at Lynn Classical.
Lowell at Manchester.
Dean at Dartmouth Cubs.
Melrose at Woburn.
Lawrence at Andover.
Winthrop at Swampscott.
Haverhill at Brockton.
Lynn General Electric at Somerville.
Browne & Nichols at Middlesex.
Whitman at Norwood.
Huntington at Pomfret.
Beverly at Newburyport.
Maynard at Saugus.
Needham at Lexington.
Ansonia at Salem.
Amesbury at Peabody.

By EDDIE DONDERO

The schoolboy football season is strutting merrily along and the situation becomes more and more interesting. Favorites don't mean a thing and trying to pick the winner of the State championship is an impossible task. The way things look right now Brockton, Haverhill, Malden and Salem all have a very good chance of accomplishing this feat.

Eddie Dondero

Tomorrow, a flock of youthful gridiron machines rebuilt and over hauled will fight for honor and glory.

A glance at the sport card shows the season is gathering speed. The lads are just getting a real bite of the pigskin and most coaches are proud of their teams.

Brockton came very near kissing the canvas last Saturday but Brookline relinquished its grip in the final period after knocking hard at victory's door for three periods. The reports say that Coach Roberts has the Creedon family along with Roland, Doherty and O'Connell in great shape ready to collide with a husky Haverhill eleven tomorrow.

Another contest that has everybody guessing is the Brookline-Medford tilt at Old Tech Field, Brookline. After Medford trampled all over Somerville on the holiday the Medforites have been made a slight favorite but after a second guess the Wealthy Towners ought to trot off the field victorious.

Mark Devlin's powerful Lawrence High team expects to continue its triumphant march when it opposes Andover Academy's grid outfit at Andover. Miserable weather paved the way for a Lawrence defeat early in the season but the lads have recovered from an attack of stage fright to give an exhibition of real football against their Prep school rivals.

Everett visits Cambridge, where Rindge Tech's aggregation will face them. Cambridge Latin journeys to Newton in a Suburban league contest which is of great importance

Indoor Sports — By Tad

© 1925, by Int'l Feature Service Inc. Great Britain rights reserved

COMPOSITE SCORE, 7 GAMES

PITTSBURGH

	g	ab	r	bh	2b	3b	hr	ave.	sh	sb	bb	hp	so	wp	be	po	a	e	ave.
Morrison, p	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1.000
Carey, cf	7	24	6	11	4	0	0	.458	3	3	3	2	2	0	1	14	0	1	.938
Smith, c	6	20	0	7	1	0	0	.350	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	28	7	1	.972
Traynor, 3b	7	26	2	9	0	2	1	.346	1	1	3	0	1	0	1	4	18	0	1.000
aBigbee, lf	4	3	1	1	1	0	0	.333	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McInnis, 1b	4	14	0	4	0	0	0	.286	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	30	1	0	1.000
Cuyler, rf	7	26	3	7	3	0	1	.269	2	0	1	1	4	0	0	13	0	1	.927
Barnhart, lf	7	28	1	7	1	0	0	.250	0	1	3	0	5	0	0	13	1	0	1.000
Moore, 2b	7	26	7	6	1	0	1	.231	0	0	5	0	2	0	2	17	18	1	.967
Wright, ss	7	27	3	5	1	0	1	.185	1	0	1	0	4	0	1	11	23	2	.942
Kremer, p	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	2	5	1	.838
Grantham, 1b	5	15	0	2	0	0	0	.133	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	40	3	0	1.000
Gooch, c	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1.000
Meadows, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1.000
Aldridge, p	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	0	1.000
cYde, p	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Oldham, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adams, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals		230	25	61	12	2	4	.265	5	7	17	4	32	2	7	x183	87	7	.975

aRan for Smith in 8th inning, 1st game; batted for Kremer in 9th inning, 3rd game; batted for Morrison in 8th inning, 4th game; batted for Kremer in 8th inning, 7th game.
bBatted for Morrison in 4th inning, 7th game.
cBatted for Meadows in 8th inning, 1st game.
xMyer out, hit by batted ball.

WASHINGTON

	g	ab	r	bh	2b	3b	hr	ave.	sh	sb	bb	hp	so	wp	be	po	a	e	ave.
aLeibold	3	2	1	1	1	0	0	.500	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
J. Harris, rf	7	25	3	11	2	0	3	.440	0	0	3	0	4	0	1	10	1	0	1.000
Rice, cf	7	33	5	12	0	0	0	.364	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	17	0	0	1.000
Severeid, c	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	.857
Ruel, c	6	19	0	6	1	0	0	.316	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	28	5	0	1.000
Goslin, lf	7	26	6	8	1	0	3	.308	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	15	0	0	1.000
Bluege, 3b	5	18	2	5	1	0	0	.278	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	1	14	0	1.000
Myer, 3b	3	8	0	2	0	0	0	.250	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	1.000
Peckinpaugh, ss	7	24	1	6	1	0	1	.250	1	1	1	0	2	0	1	16	22	8	.803
Judge, 1b	7	23	3	4	1	0	1	.174	2	0	3	0	2	0	0	59	2	0	1.000
S. Harris, 2b	7	23	2	2	0	0	0	.087	4	0	1	1	3	0	0	24	18	0	1.000
Johnson, p	3	11	0	1	0	0	0	.091	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	1.000
bMcNeely, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Zachary, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1.000
Coveleskie, p	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	1.000
Ferguson, p	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	.500
cRuether	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
dAdams	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
eVeach	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Marberry, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ballou, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals		245	26	59	8	0	8	.242	10	2	17	3	32	0	4	180	78	9	.966

aBatted for Ferguson in 7th inning, 3rd game; batted for Ballou in 7th inning, 5th game; batted for Ferguson in 8th inning, 6th game.
bRan for J. Harris in 9th inning, 2nd game; ran for Severeid in 8th inning, 3rd game; ran for Leibold in 7th inning, 6th game.
cBatted for Coveleskie in 9th inning, 2nd game.
dBatted for Marberry in 9th inning, 3th game.
eBatted for Ruel in 9th inning, 2nd game; batted for S. Harris in 9th inning, 4th game.

Scores: First game—Washington 4, Pittsburgh 1. Second game—Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2. Third game—Washington 4, Pittsburgh 3. Fourth game—Washington 4, Pittsburgh 0. Fifth game—Pittsburgh 6, Washington 3. Sixth game—Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2.

Double plays—Pittsburgh 4—Grantham unassisted; Moore to Grantham; Traynor to Moore to Grantham; Smith to Traynor. Washington 6—Peck to Judge, Peck to S. Harris to Judge; S. Harris to Judge (3), Bluege to S. Harris to Judge; Coveleskie to Peck to Judge; Judge unassisted.

Left on bases—Pittsburgh 54, Washington 46.
Passed balls—Ruel 1, Smith 1.
Balk—Aldridge.

RACING ENTRIES

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—Cherry Chase steeplechase handicap, $3,000 added, four-year-olds and up, two miles (8): Double Tip 132, Awa 2nd 142, Moseley 138, Saint Pancras 134, Mont 140, Guingamp 149, aHis Lordship 138, Rip 141. aBrookmeade entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,300, maiden two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs (16): Pessar 116, aPrince of Wales 116, Telluride 116, Delegate 116, Profiteer 116, George J 116, Bucky Harris 116, Artillery 116, Glance 116, Blaze 116, Gatewood 116, Oblique 116, Tiet De Coeur 116, Brush By 116, Korean 116, aThe Cocoon 116. aE. B. McLean entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,600, Ridgely handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs (11): Flyman 104, Hot Pepper 108, Montferrat 100, Auell's 100, Nat Evans 106, aGarden Rose 100, Dress Parade 118, aCupid's Curse 100, Cinema 118, Gaffsman 126, Blondin 114. aE. B. McLean entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1,300, the St. Clements, all ages, five and one-half furlongs (6): Scotch Broom 110, Corvette 97, Patricia J 102, Storm King 114, Petty McWiggles 107, New Hampshire 114.

FIFTH RACE—The Laurel, $10,000 added, all ages, one mile (12): Harry Baker 106, Senator Norris 116, Shuffle Along 116, aHis Boss 114, aTransmute 116, Princess Doreen 120, bSingle Foot 110, Joy Smoke 112, Wise Counsellor 118, Edisto 106, Big Blaze 110, bLanter 96. aH. P. Whitney entry. bJ. B. Griffith entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (5): Wavecrest 106, xLady Ambassador 98, Sir Leonid 112, Prince Hamlet 113, Eaglet 121.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (10): Modo 116, xDimson 111, Brampton 114, Kathleen Crosby 107, xSandrae 101, xMoon Magic 105, Altissimo 116, Dentaria 119, Wild Heather 118, Frank Fogarty 118.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,400, claiming, all ages, six furlongs (9): xFreedom's Call 110, Goldfield 113, xPromising Tom 110, xCobweb 110, xWahu 107, You Hoo 106, Laddi 99, xNivlag 110, xWhat's the Time 91.

SECOND RACE—$1,400, maiden, two-year-olds, six furlongs (5): Rose H 112, Fenman 115, Mountain Crest 115, Joe Rudolph 115, Norabene 117.

THIRD RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8): xSpan Rose 96, Quince King 111, xValley Light 101, xThe Runt 101, xDandy Brush 111, xMacBeth 108, xFire Boy 96, Royal 105.

FOURTH RACE—$1,700, handicap, the Hotel, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (4): Cherokee Lee 100, Star Beck 103, Ballot Brush 107, Bonavera 108.

FIFTH RACE—$7,500, added the Latonia Cup, three-year-olds and up, two miles and one-quarter (7): Wreck Bay 101, Droway Waters 98, Deeming 105, aBy Gosh 108, Georgie 109, Chittagong 108, aKing Nadi 118. aJ. J. Trozler entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, allowances, the King Nadi, two-year-olds, six furlongs (7): Pet Mistress 107, aDevon 113, Wild Wood [illegible], Corcoran 110, Symphony 103, My Camel 108, Iraq 108. aJ. N. Camden entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (5): xBasserah 96, xVictoire 98, xButterfield 98, xMom's Boy 100, [illegible].

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining; track sloppy.

Columbus Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (7): Frances Sharpe 99, Carry On 104, Rubien 106, Expressive 118, Bab 108, Lottie Lorraine 104, xMary G 108.

SECOND RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (7): Lydia Drew 103, No Lawn 104, Peter Evans 105, Billy Welch 109, xCerenne 103, Lasses White 104, Stella Maris 107.

THIRD RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (7): xLhoodem 104, Red Tip 104, Rob 107, Helen Buck 113, Evening Star 104, Tea Cosy 104, xMiss Nantura 108.

FOURTH RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five furlongs (9): xFuten 101, xSolomon's Kite 106, Climb 106, John Hosher 111, Ashburton 111, [illegible] 101, County Times 106, xEve Fox [illegible] 111.

FIFTH RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (7): xRed Seth 102, xBarrishane 108, [illegible] Back 111, Miles S 111, Maternal Pride 106, Convent 111, Fifty Fifty 111.

SIXTH RACE—$600, the Capital City handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile [illegible]

[illegible] and up, claiming, one mile and seventy yards (7): xDusky Belle 96, Walter Dant 101, xHarry M. Stevens 102, Recoup 109, xDevonite 100, Uncle Veto 101, xMartha Moore 104.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining; track heavy.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—The Highbridge, purse for two-year-olds, about six furlongs (6): Basquaise 114, Meridian Hill 114, Sandhills 117, Deviner 117, Sarapion 117, Priceman 117.

SECOND RACE—The Maplewood purse, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (8): Paddler 111, xRowland's Request 106, Warfare 111, xFlax

100, Wild Lane 108, xLockerbie 108, Frigate 120, Carol 123.

THIRD RACE—Claiming for two-year-olds, about six furlongs (10): Lorelei 102, Logfire 110, Plain Dealer 115, Cherub 116, Skip Little Noon 113, Mite 115, Camilla 112, Degrado 113, Forlorn 113, xHound 107.

FOURTH RACE—The New Rochelle Handicap for three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth (4): Silver Fox 127, Senaldo 124, Titan 100, Sport Royal 115.

FIFTH RACE—The Hillside purse, claiming, for three-year-olds, fillies, about six furlongs (4): xNote o' Love, xLupine 102, Claire de Lune 101, New Hope 105.

SIXTH RACE—The Sachem purse, maiden, for two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (10): Colorful 118, Herkert 118, Twinkle 115, Clap Trap 118, Phantom Fire 118, Winsome 115, Washakie 118, Zeke 115, Ramata 115, Prones Garde 118.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track slow.

Selections

AT LAUREL

1—Guingamp, Moseley, Rip.
2—Profiteer, Brush By, Bucky Harris.
3—Dress Parade, Cinema, Gaffsman.
4—Corvette, New Hampshire, Storm King.
5—Wise Counsellor, Single Foot, Princess Doreen.
6—Sir Leonid, Prince Hamlet, Eaglet.
7—Frank Fogarty, Moon Magic, Altissimo.
BEST—Dress Parade.

AT COLUMBUS

1—Mary G, Frances, Sharp.
2—Lasses White, Cerenne, Stella Maris.
3—Miss Nantura, Helen Buck, Tea Cosy.
4—County Times, Golden Floss, Eve Fox.
5—Fifty Fifty, Maternal Pride, Miles S.
6—Grass Maid, Scatter Shot, First Mate.
7—Uncle Velo, Harry M. Stevens, Devonite.
BEST—Fifty Fifty.

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Meridian Hill, Basquaise, Sarapion.
2—Carol, Frigate, Lockerbie.
3—Cherub, Plain Dealer, Camilla.
4—Silver Fox, Senalado, Titan.
5—Lupine, Claire De Lune, Note o' Love.
6—Prones Garde, Colorful, Winsome.
BEST—Silver Fox.

AT LATONIA

1—Goldfield, Cobweb, Nivlag.
2—Fenman, Rose H, Joe Rudolph.
3—The Runt, MacBeth, Dandy Brush.
4—Starbeck, Ballot Brush, Cherokee Lee.
5—King Nadi, Georgie, Deeming.
6—Devon, Wildwood, Postmistress.
7—Toms Boy, Victoire, Basserah.
BEST—King Nadi.

Interstate Ring Show by Elks

In order that there may be no conflict with the Suffolk A. A. next Friday night, Boston Lodge of Elks has decided to advance its next amateur tournament at the Arena to next Wednesday night, and Chairman George Freeman of the athletic committee will feature Connecticut champions in four of the five open classes to be contested.

The importation of champions of another State to compete against the best of the local talent is a decided innovation in amateur boxing, but the novelty is in keeping with the desire of the Boston Elks to cater to the pleasure of its patrons, and they have been legion since the organization began staging tournaments at popular prices.

Moe and Joe

Moe got all splashed up with mud yesterday. He laid his jack on Timmara, but the fish ball couldn't get a grip on the slop and was well trounced. Moe expects to start the Empire meeting this afternoon with "Maud Muller" in the third, which steps as fast as Heine Raphael can chase a tip. Sugar in kick $1986.57.

SHORT NOTES OF COLLEGE TEAMS

Holy Cross will start practically all of its veterans against Harvard, the only exception being Al Butler whose injury will prevent his participation. Foley of Worcester will be in his place. Captain Crowley and Larry Lowery, first string quarter who has been on the sidelines since the season started, will both be in the opening lineup. Jim Lonergan will play the pivot position and Pat Norton a tackle. Pete Smith, last year's star center, has joined the coaching squad and is doling out some valuable instruction.

Yale will not have Dan Allen, regular fullback, when it plays Penn Saturday, and the chances are that Ben Cutler, flashy halfback, will not start. Jerry Wadsworth and Larry Noble are the logical choice for their positions. Cutler will get in the game, but Allen has a broken hand and will be rested for some time.

Penn has announced some changes in the team that will start against Yale. Leta will run the combination at quarter, Fields will be in Douglas' place at half and Pike will start for Butler at guard. These are considered radical changes. The Red and Blue squad has already practiced in the Yale Bowl but could not test the treacherous air currents as there was no wind.

Princeton's team has been shaken up so often lately that it is not safe to make any predictions as to a starting lineup. Coach Roper, however, gave precedence to the following team: Jeffers and Moeser, ends; Slates and Rosengarten, tackles; McMillan and Davis, guards; Bartol, center; Ewing, quarter; Dignan, Reares and Gilligan, backs. Slagle, Crackne and Jim Bridges alternated in the backfield. It appears as though Reares has at last arrived and it is certain now that he will start against the Navy Saturday.

Dartmouth will start Champion and Hardy in the Maine game in place of Diehl and Holleran. The Green is taking no chances with its injured men, and McPhail, Straight and Smith were replaced by subs as soon as they showed the slightest indication of wing hurt.

Brown has made several important shifts for the Bates game. The Morey twins, Nelson Jones, and Charlie Dixon are due to start. Hodge has been shifted temporarily from tackle back to center.

Army has completed its preparations for Notre Dame with the squad in good condition. Saunders has sore wrists and may not start, but he is the only casualty.

Williams' backfield is still being juggled by Coach Lawson, the latest development seeing a combination of Sharp, Howe, Haskinson and Fall behind the line. Tenney, Popham, Boynton and Mackie, former first string backs, were with the scrubs. This may or may not be permanent.

Fittons Play St. Anne's Sunday

Fort Banks, Winthrop, the home field of the Fitton A. C. Football Team of East Boston, will be the scene of one of the best football games next Sunday, when the Fittons stack up against their strongest opponents of the season, playing the St. Anne's Football Team of Neponset. This team has been the sensation of the year by their remarkable games with the Peabody Town Team whom they held to a tie, and the Revere A. A. The strength of the Neponset Team is easily shown by the fact that Revere held the Pere Marquette to a tie score.

CANADIAN SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY U. S.

New York, Oct. 8.—The Canadians are coming to New York November 8 to play the second North American championship game of soccer, against our best in the United States.

Babe Ruth Host to Ball Stars

Sudbury, Mass., Oct. 16 (A.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Babe Ruth are hosts this week to a party of big league baseball stars at their farm in Sudbury. The players are resting here for a few days pending the arrival of Muddy Ruel, Washington catcher, who will join them on a month's hunting trip into the Maine woods. Those in the party include Eddie Collins, manager Chicago White Sox, Joe Bush, St. Louis pitcher, and Bernard Bengough, Yankee catcher.

Saturday Sport Special Coming

IN tomorrow's Saturday Sport Section, with its four pages of up-to-the-minute sport NEWS and sport photos, Herb Treat, who has set them all going with his football stories, will call the turn on Saturday's big games.

Jack Conway will have another of his brilliant illustrated special stories on boxing.

In addition to ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS, there will be "Tales of Dear Old Bogus," by "Al."

PLAYING SECRETS OF Famous Football Stars

No. 6—Told by WALTER KOPPISCH, Halfback—Columbia
To ED. THORP, Famous Player, Coach and Referee

KOPPISCH is the fastest halfback the game has produced in many years. He can outsprint all opposing runners and do it in different

ways. He is able to get up top speed in the shortest duration of time, a trait that's reminiscent of Harold Weekes, old-time Columbia star.

What is most deceiving about Koppisch's great speed is that he doesn't appear to be traveling any faster than the average player. In this way "timed" tackles almost always fail the tackler, who either misses completely or else gets such a feeble grip that Koppisch can easily break away.

Koppisch can change direction almost as quickly as he can get up his pace from a trot to a burst of speed. Willie Heston, Ted Coy, Jim Thorpe and other great halfbacks depended upon speed and aggressiveness to carry them through opposing lines.

Koppisch is more like Eddie Mahan, Charley Daly and Red Grange. He has speed, a wonderful change of pace and can sidestep. Koppisch throws his hips in changing direction. This is a big advantage inasmuch as it allows him to displace his centre of gravity and thus offer ness to carry them through opposing tackler.

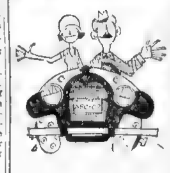
Unless a tackler keeps his eyes on Koppisch's hips he is likely to make only a partial tackle or miss his man entirely. Like all fast, elusive backs, Koppisch must be tackled high. A low attempt will likely result in a bad miss because Koppisch will change his pace and sidestep to foil the tackler.

The Columbia star also uses a stiff arm with deadly results and once in the open he is almost unstoppable from the front.

Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

This feature appears every other week day.

CUTAWAY SUITS TO RENT
For Day Weddings
EDWARD F. P. BURNS CO.
125 SUMMER ST. SECOND FLOOR

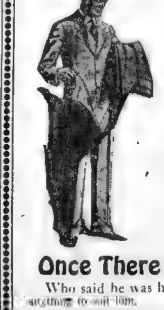


No Matter Which Way You're Going
You will find that it saves time and steps by looking over the Classified Ads and then planning your day of shopping. Look on
Next-to-the-last Page

Sullivan's
HIGH GRADE READY TO WEAR CLOTHES
See My Window
Fifty styles of fine all-wool, beautiful plaid back Ulsters. Some belted, some with half belts and some box backs. Every coat in the window marked in plain figures.
OVERCOATS READY TO WEAR
$20
Sullivan's
HIGH GRADE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES
162 WASHINGTON STREET At Adams Sq. Open every evening until 9 o'clock Saturday 10 o'clock
9 BOYLSTON STREET Near Washington St. Open every evening until 9 o'clock Saturday 10 o'clock

Cold Day Comforts---Bargain Prices
Sheep Lined Coats | Wool Coat Sweaters
Wool Reefer Coats | Auto Gloves, Mittens
Fur Lined Overcoats | Wool Lined Ulsters
Work Gloves, Mittens | Warm Winter Caps
Heavy Wool Underwear | Best Flannel Shirts
Mackinaw Coats, Shirts | Dress Rain Coats
Overshoes, Rubber Boots, Oil Clothing
BIGGEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
UNION HAT COMPANY
139 HANOVER STREET
Open Evenings — Don't Forget the Number

WOLF'S
We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps
See Ross, the Automaton, in our window



Blues a Feature
Men's Wear, Oct. 7.—Blues and double-breasteds have been going hand in hand. Although a big request for double-breasteds this season has been anticipated, the consumer demand for double-breasted suits has been far beyond expectations.

Once There Was a Man—
Who said he was hard to fit. Couldn't get anything to suit him.
He walked out wearing one of our suits. Satisfied? Yes! We have a wonderful assortment of
2 TROUSER SUITS AT $25.00
Other 2 Trouser Suits $30 to $45
The latest styles—the newest patterns—the richest fabrics—for men and young men
"Your Money Back If You Want It"
BERNARD M. WOLF INC.
339-343 Washington St.

FLOWERS AFRAID OF MOODY

TIGER IS IN FEAR OF KAYO

Finnegan-Herman Bout Next Ring Attraction; Gorman-Weinert Tussle Off

By JACK CONWAY

TIGER FLOWERS has turned down cold an offer from the Commercial A. C. to battle Frank Moody, Welsh middleweight.

Walk Miller is fearful lest Moody knock the Tiger out.

Jack Conway

You can't blame him either. Just now Moody is wrecking his rivals with tremendous right hand punches.

Moody, his right hand fixed up once more, spotted Kid Norfolk ten pounds and tipped him over for the count.

Larry Estridge, world's colored middleweight champion, was next battered into submission, though the frolic went the distance.

Moody then stepped into Philadelphia and knocked out Vincent Lopes in five rounds.

Billy Ames has signed Moody to meet Lew Chester at the opening of the new Broadway Arena, Brooklyn, on October 19, while on October 26 the Welshman will toss his heavy punches at Homer Robertson at Newark.

Flowers, spectacular boxer, agreed to battle Moody in Boston early in the Spring. At that time the Welshman was suffering from poor hands. When Moody was outpointed by George Robinson at Lynn, Pal Read was substituted.

Now that Moody's hands are in perfect condition again, Flowers does not intend to permit his glass jaw, twice dented by Jack Delaney, to linger in the way of one of Moody's vicious right-hand thrusts.

THE Arena will be in darkness tonight owing to the cancellation of the Bud Gorman-Charley Weinert bout. Illness on the part of Weinert is the official reason for the postponement.

The boxing doctors, though, have brought in a verdict of "poor sale." The World's Series and the Herman-Finnegan and Maloney-Solomon bouts have taken all the interest.

Finnegan and Herman clash at the Commercial A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building on next Tuesday night. Herman defeated Kaplan, though he only got a draw. Finnegan is one of the world's classiest featherweights, as he proved by outpointing Danny Kramer and in knocking out Babe Ruth, Philadelphia featherweight.

Finnegan is training at Wamesit for his meeting with Herman. Willie Gradwell and the new Joe Wolcott are acting as his sparring partners.

BILLY CUDDY has another bang-up amateur boxing show billed for the St Joseph's T. A. Society for tomorrow night at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square.

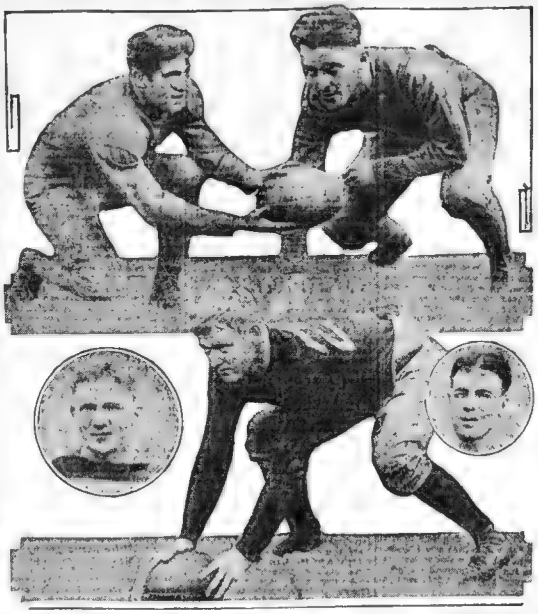
Heavyweights will feature the tournament. Joe Monte, Al Freedman and Al Millis have already sent in their entries.

The St. Joe's bouts always attract a large entry list. There also seems to be something in the atmosphere of Commercial Hall which causes the rival warriors to give plenty of action. It was the same when Bob McKirdy was holding professional bouts there. The hall has been renovated, which has made it more popular with the fans, while the boxers still produce the same kind of whole-hearted action.

School Games Today

Middlesex School vs. Browne & Nichols at Concord
St. Mark's Second vs. Rivers School at Southboro.
Jamaica Plain at Quincy.
Hyde Park at Brighton
DeWitt Clinton at Milton
Johnson High at Manchester

Will Clash at Stadium



Here are five football stars who will move into action in the annual Holy Cross-Harvard tilt at the Stadium tomorrow. At the top, right to left, is Billy Wise, the youth who put Framingham on the grid map. Billy will bark the signals for the Worcester outfit; Al Butler, a Malden lad, who will hold down an end assignment for H. C. Clem Coady, Jack Adie and Captain Cheek, the Crimson aces, are shown below in the order named.

PREPARE FOR BIG CROWD AT STADIUM

By TED LYNCH.

The Harvard Stadium will be jammed pack full when Harvard meets Holy Cross tomorrow and ample preparations for the same have been made. Late last night there were eight thousand tickets still to be had and before closing time tonight this figure will no doubt evaporate to one digit. Those seats are located at the bowl end of the field, in the wooden stand at the north end of the horseshoe. Standing room space is also selling at a premium on top of the colonade.

Holy Cross will occupy the seats on the east side, while the alumni and undergraduates of Harvard will be seen in their regular place on the west side. In order to prevent outsiders from entering by means of a spectator's stub, the public will not be allowed to leave the portals of the Stadium. This new ruling was necessary due to the many infringements.

Coach Fisher let his varsity players down easy today. All the players with the exception of Eddie Nash appeared for dummy scrimmage. No anxiety is felt for Nash, however, for he attended his classes and probably will be back at his starting berth tomorrow.

Jack Maher, a good back and exceptional kicker will not be used unless the Crimson is in dire need of his services. The president of the Harvard Union will be held in reserve for the Dartmouth game, which will be his first appearance at the Stadium because of a serious leg injury which has made him inactive the past four weeks.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER R. HORTON

What might be called the Bridge of Sighs in golf marks the passover point that separates the handful of odd golfers in any club from the mass of ordinary players. And this point has its beginning and where the golfer learns to quit experimenting. This is one of the finest-drawn lines in the sport as the whole proposition of golf is viewed by the analyst, because it marks the difference between the player being master of the game as against the game being the master of the player. In the latter class is found the constant experiment in golf, the player who is never sure of just what he wants to do, whereas the player who has begun to master his game always has a very definite idea of what he wants to do. Watch out for this point and get on the right side of this line.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)
(Copyright, Chester Horton, 1925, reproduction in any form strictly prohibited.)
This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

DARTMOUTH TO BE STRONG FOR CRIMSON

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 16.—With the Harvard game less than two weeks away coaches of the Dartmouth varsity team are working their charges harder than ever before this season. The Big Green machine is rounding into fine condition, and although the team is handicapped at present by a few [illegible] will undoubtedly [illegible] for the Harvard game. This Saturday [illegible] the University of Maine and they should have no trouble [illegible] winning.

The coaches have been speeding up the work of the team more than ever before, and they have given plenty of time to dummy practice, and have held at least a short scrimmage each day. The team looks to be at least as powerful as the Green eleven of last season.

McPhail, who will probably call the signals, has developed into a heady pilot, and is a worthy successor to Johnnie Dooley of 1924 fame. Oberlander is the same clever player, and he has a wonderful running mate in Myles Lane, who has developed into a fleet and steady halfback.

This pair are consistent gainers, and they will undoubtedly be heard from. For subs in the backfield Starrett and Reece and McAvoy will all undoubtedly get into the fray.

TUFTS READY FOR NORWICH CADETS

The Tufts College football team is all ready for the invasion of the Norwich Cadets, Saturday. The practice session, Thursday, was spent in a general "polishing up." Kicking, forward passing, shifting, kept the squad busy until darkness and drove them to the locker building.

Although Thompson, the regular left end, has been out of the game for the past week, Coach Casey will start him Saturday with Goldman, the former Revere High star, in reserve. Thompson is just getting over the effects of a charley horse. Moe Patt, veteran guard, who was bothered with a torn ligament in his left leg last week, is now in perfect condition and is raring to go.

The Freshman squad left the "Hill" Thursday afternoon bound for Hartford, Ct. They will play the Connecticut Aggie Freshmen Friday at Storrs and [illegible] to Medford Hillside Friday night.

EAGLES LINEUP FOR SATURDAY A MYSTERY

By BILL CONSODINE

Coach Frank Cavanaugh has reached the point of desperation regarding his Boston College eleven and this dissatisfaction is likely to show itself when the Eagles start against Boston University on Saturday.

The major had a general idea of what his first team lineup would be for the Catholic University game. Catholic University was not a strong eleven by any means. In fact it was just the sort of team for an opener, one on whom a big score should be piled up.

The score of that game was Boston College 6, Catholic University 0. Of course it rained, but even then rain was not a big enough excuse for the very poor showing of the Eagles.

A week of practice and continual shakeups on the first and second elevens failed to show any improvement. Cavanaugh sought other methods and started several rookies in the line up against Haskell.

The Indians were a slow team. Their eleven was a much poorer one than the football aggregation that Boston College won easily from last November by a score of 34 to 7. The Boston College team of a year ago would have doubled that score.

Yet the Eagles were lucky to win, 7 to 6. They barely escaped a tie. Twice the visitors started to go right through the Boston College line for scores and many more times than twice they broke through the Eagle frontier to stop Boston College backs before they could really get going.

Now Cavanaugh must correct some real faults in the football technique of the Eagles. The line in both contests was caught off balance by the visiting linesmen, enabling the visitors to stop a backfield that has much power.

If Boston College had an interfering back of the type of Clem Coady of the Harvard eleven, the Eagles would have a man who could put a "might be" great backfield on a real plane.

Jack Cronin, the best man in the backfield, has been unable to break away in a game for any gain, mainly because of lack of co-operation on the part of the line.

This poor showing of both line and backfield is very likely to show itself in the form of an entirely new eleven on Saturday. Cavanaugh has about reached the end of his patience.

The chances strongly favor a new Boston College eleven against the Terriers. The regulars have failed to come through. Now it is up to the subs of a year's standing and the men who came from high and prep schools without any reputations to stand up.

Just who these men will be is a question that only Cavanaugh can answer but there are plenty of them at the Heights. They will undoubtedly get their chance tomorrow, with the so-called regulars, on the bench for the afternoon.

More Money and a Better Position

Await the man who takes a course at the Y. M. C. A. Auto School. Classes for Chauffeurs, Mechanics and Electrical Experts. Next day class Oct. 19. Next evening class Oct. 26. Fine equipment and thorough instruction. Send for Free [illegible] and New Catalog.

Y. M. C. A. Auto School

288 St. Botolph St., Boston. Tel. B. B. 4400

YOU ASK—

How Can a Suit or Overcoat Be Built to Sell for

$23.50

And Be Worth Taking Home?

LISTEN:—We save you a big retail profit. We save you a wholesale profit. Our charge to you is a small manufacturing cost.

We manufacture over 10,000 suits and overcoats in a week. Our goods are mostly from the American Woolen Company.

All Wool—Fast Color

Will you not let us show you?—If you cannot call we will have one of our agents call and show you.

THE A. NASH CO., INC.

359 Boylston Street — Subway to Arlington Station — Boston

F. L. Dunne & Co.'s Original Tickets

Suit to Order $25

After F. L. Dunne & Co.'s fire in the Spring I purchased practically their entire stock of fine imported woolens. I put the heavyweights aside and now open them to the public. 16-17-18-20-oz. worsteds that never were shown under $150.

I offer the entire heavyweight stock, F. L. Dunne & Co's original tickets, J. Caul Macdonald, America's master designer for a cutter, all shades and colors, any style, single or double breasted, to your order.

$25 and up

MITCHELL THE TAILOR

279 Washington St.

Opposite Water Street

Open Evenings

1 Cigarette out of over 200

Of all the cigarette brands on the market, one is unique.

Only one has a definite and distinctive reason for superior flavor—"it's toasted."

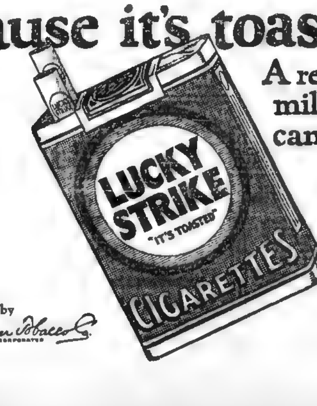
This honor belongs to Lucky Strike, exclusively.

Millions can't resist its unique and delightful flavor.

The reason is simply

Because it's toasted

A reason millions can't resist



Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. Incorporated

Today at 10:40 a. m., over WNAC, when the WNAC American Women's Club talks come on the air, Jean Sargent tells her thoughts for the home, and Martha Lee speaks about table setting and service.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The very latest news is broadcast from The Boston Evening American over Station WNAC at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 and 4:30 p. m. The last broadcast of news is at 7:30 p. m.

M'MILLAN ARCTIC EXHIBIT FEATURE AT RADIO SHOW

Carl O. Larson, 22 years old, No 25 Clinton street, Boston, by clever workmanship with buss wire and soldering iron won the amateur receiving set contest held in connection with the Boston Radio Show at Mechanics Hall.

The receiving set built by Mr. Larson is a type C7 Super Heterodyne. The judges declared the workmanship on this set as near perfect as possible.

Second prize in the contest was won by Martin Wyde, 45 years old, of No. 740 E. Sixth street, South Boston. This set was a 5 tube neuterodyne. The third prize was also a neuterodyne set constructed by T F. Mercer of 31 St. James street, Boston.

BOY WINS 4TH PRIZE.

A seventeen year old boy, Edward Elkstrand of 137 Elm street Somerville, was winner of the fourth prize. This youthful receiving set builder constructed a 4-tube set, consisting of one stage of radio frequency regenerative detector and two stages of audio frequency.

The judges declared they experienced considerable difficulty in making the awards as all of the sets in the competition were unusually good. The judges making this awards included the following technical radio editors of the various Boston newspapers.—Henry M ane, Post; Arthur Morash, Traveler-Herald, Samuel Curtis, American, Frank Gage, Transcript, and Lloyd Greene, Globe.

McMILLAN EXHIBITS.

The latest addition to the Boston Radio Show in Mechanics Hall is an exhibit of the MacMillan Arctic expedition. Paul J. McGee, radio operator with the MacMillan exploring party of Mattoon, Illinois, and H. A. Gray, chief assistant and ...BL operator of Chicago, Illinois, ... the centre of attraction in the MacMillan booth.

In order to allow New England visitors to the radio show to see the ...e of apparatus used on the exploration ships, "Peary" and "Bowdoin," a special booth has been constructed directly in front of the broadcasting stage in Grand Hall. Models of the apparatus used and the two operators, together with a real Eskimo girl in costume of the frozen northland, made an attractive addition to the show.

BROADCAST EXHIBITION.

Thousands that thronged the show witnessed the greatest exhibition of broadcasting ever seen at a radio show. Both WEEI and WNAC had arranged a special program for the visitors. The broadcasting started with Jay Riseman and his Merrymount Ballroom Orchestra, presented by WEEI but broadcast from WNAC because of the world series broadcast from the Edison station, this was followed by Billy Losses and Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

Sandy MacFarlane, premier Scotch character entertainer in Kiltie costume, presented a program of his own impressions and characterizations of Harry Lauder.

Sandy was accompanied at the piano by E. Lewis Dunham and assisted by George Smith, piper, in Kiltie costume. At 5:30 radio fans listened to dinner music direct from the show played by Joe Herman and his Terrace Gardens Orchestra.

The feature broadcast of the evening was furnished by WNAC and consisted of a variety program presented by artists of the Beacon Entertainment Bureau. WEBL, the short wave portable transmitting station, of the Radio Corporation of America, contributed this year to the entertainment of guests of the show by giving two special programs, one at 3 and another at 8 o'clock.

Francis P. Houdina's radio controlled automobile continued to be one of the big attractions yesterday. Houdina gave four demonstrations in the basement of Mechanics Building to capacity audiences.

LABOR SCORES WARD MERGER

Atlantic City, Oct. 16.—At the annual convention of the A. F. of L. ... a Congressional investigation of the Ward Baking Company and the proposed new $400,000,000 baking ...ne was urged.

The Ward Company was assailed for combatting union labor and keeping prices up. The company, it was charged, sought to control the bread-making industry of the country.

The convention opposed a suggestion recently made by Police Commissioner Enright of New York for photographing and finger-printing every resident of the city and perhaps of the United States as a means of lessening crime. A committee report said such a suggestion was dangerous to the freedom of the country and might lead to a vast espionage system.

SOMERVILLE'S VOTING LIST TOTALS 34,598

The ... votes on the Somerville list, registered to vote at the municipal election on November ... according to announcement made today. There were 31,578 on the list July 1, but 2,296 were added during the month of September and 725 were put on at the last day for registration ... the final ... election.

NO PAY, POLICE CHIEF QUITS

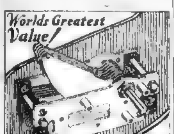
Ashburnham, Oct. 16 (A P.).—Charles D. Davis, hired by Ashburnham selectmen in August to direct a clean up campaign, has started work as a chauffeur for an inter-state bus line which runs from Keene, N. H., to Boston. He said he had to relinquish his municipal position because the selectmen were unable to obtain money to pay him any salary, the town appropriation for police work having been exhausted before Mr. Davis was engaged.

The selectmen announced today that they have not selected a new chief. The position has been refused by several citizens of the town. Elmer W. Russell, former chief, resigned following the dismissal in district court in Fitchburg of charges that he was present at the Bay State Club while gambling was in progress.

N. Y. BISHOP, FORMER BAY STATER, DEAD AT 72

New York, Oct. 16 (I N S).—Dr. ... retiring rector of St. Thomas' Church, will succeed the Right Rev. Frederick Burgess, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Long Island, who died of heart disease in his home in Garden City, Long Island. Bishop Burgess was seventy two years old and a native of Providence, R. I. He was ordained a deacon by Bishop ... of New Hampshire in 1876. Bishop Burgess' first rectorate was ... Amherst, Mass. His next pastorate was in Pomfret, Ct. Bishop Burgess is survived by four sons, Julian Howard Burgess, Edgar Barlow Burgess, both of Garden City, the Rev. George Burgess of St. Paul's Church, Milford, Mass., and the Rev. Frederick Burgess Jr., of New York and one sister, Mrs. J. ... of Philadelphia.

Worlds Greatest Value!



PILOT $1 CAPACIGRAD

13 PLATE .0003 MFD. Straight Line Frequency Condenser

STOPS crowding of low wave length stations, increasing selectivity. Only the tremendous output of America's greatest radio parts factory makes this astonishingly low price possible. Rigidly constructed, with braced rotor plates to ensure precision and accuracy; genuine Bakelite insulation, placed to minimize losses; pierced end plates to reduce eddy currents. 13 plate .0003 mfd. capacity, $1.00. Also made in other sizes.

Use PILOT PARTS for performance and economy

Rheostats — Jacks — Plugs
Condensers — Dials — Sockets

ON SALE AT THE STORES OF S.S. KRESGE CO.

LISTEN IN TONIGHT
9-9:30 WEEI
First
Mystery Program
Performers Masked
First time in Radio
Prizes! Mystery! Thrills!
Don't miss it!

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

BEST BETS FOR LISTENERS

LOCAL STATIONS

8:00 WEEI—Dedication of the Town Pump at Punkinville.
8:30 WNAC—Broadcast from the new Metropolitan Theatre.
9:00 WBZ—Whatdoyoucallit Club.
9:00 WTIC—An Evening with Edgar Allen Poe.
10:00 WBZ—McEnelly's Singing Orchestra.
11:00 WJAR—Dance Orchestra under direction Erwin White.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

7:40 P. M., WGY—"Hidden Idol," 3-act musical comedy by WGY Players.
8:00 P. M., WRNY—Opera, "Manon."
9:00 P. M., CNRT—Operatic program.
10:00 P. M., KMA—Elk's Band.
12:00 P. M., KFI—"Story Songs."

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—280.2

1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra, direction Lewis Reed. Selection "The Prima Donna" (Herbert); "Serenade" (Braga); "Cavatina" (Raff); "Melody in F" (Rubenstein).
1 30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
1 35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra, direction Lewis Reed. "Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss), "Aria" from "Sonata in F Sharp Minor"; "My Swertie Turned Me Down."
4 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Radio Show—Happy Stanley and Bert Nickerson.
4 30 P. M.—News flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
4 35 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Radio Show at Mechanics Building. Vocal and piano solos, Jimmie Gallagher.
5 P. M.—"The Day in Finance" by The Boston Financial News.
6 05 P. M.—Livestock and meat report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
6 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies' Klub.
6 30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Checker Inn—Checker Inn Orchestra, direction Jimmie Gallagher.
6 45 P. M.—Weather report.
7 05 P. M.—Reason number Fourteen why "The Miracle" will be the most unusual event in Boston's theatrical history.
7 30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
7 35 P. M.—"The Races at the Rockingham Speedway," Daniel B. Richey, Secretary of the Boston Motor Club.
8 P. M.—Michael Bon Tempo, tenor, "Torna M'o Ben" (Giordani), "Serenade," Toscelli, "That Old Irish Mother of Mine," Von Tilzer; "Your Eyes Have Told Me So"; "M'Appari" from Opera "Martha," Flotow.
8 30 P. M.—Broadcast from the new Metropolitan Theatre the entire pre-opening invitational performance and dedication of the theatre. "Greetings Everybody"; "1812 Overture," Metropolitan Theatre Orchestra of fifty five pieces, under the leadership of Nathaniel W. Finston and the Metropolitan Chorus. Mitchell Brothers famous Banjoists; "The Life of Chopin," Metropolitan Ensemble and Orchestra; "Topics of the Day" selected by the Literary Digest. Organ Selection, Arthur A. J. Martel at the Console. Incidental music to the International News Reel. "The Melting Pot," John Murray Anderson presentation, a pageant in three scenes. Incidental music to the feature picture, "The King of Main Street." During this feature various screen stars of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation now visiting Boston, will speak to the radio audience. Incidental music to the Krazy Kat Kartoon.

SATURDAY MORNING OVER WNAC

10 30 A. M.—Bible readings. Rev. Don Ivan Patch.
10 40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club Talks. Jean Sargent, Martha Lee.
11 30 A. M.—Late news flashes from Boston Evening American.

WEEI—EDISON ELECTRIC, BOSTON—348.6

...

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.1

...

WTIC—HARTFORD—476

...

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

...

WEAN—PROVIDENCE—270

...

WNAC—WORCESTER—268

...

SILENT STATIONS

...

OUTSIDE STATIONS

WAAM—NEWARK—263

7 P. M.—Melody Boys.

...

7 30 P. M.—Sport Oracle; piano; violin.
8 45 P. M.—Soprano, violinist, talk.
10 30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

WAHG—LONG ISLAND—315.6

7 30 P. M.—Everyday Speech.
7 45 P. M.—An Evening of Humor.
10 P. M.—Radio Question Box, Paragon Orchestra.

WCAP—WASHINGTON—468.5

7 45 P. M.—Talk, by Professor Geo. M. Stratton.
8 P. M.—Quartet; solos, piano; talk.
9 P. M.—Announced.
9 15 P. M.—Wardman Park Trio.
10 P. M.—Music.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

6 30 P. M.—Sunshine Girl.
6 30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7 30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee, Motor Topics.
8 30 P. M.—Concert.

WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—278

8 P. M.—Music League Hour.
9 P. M.—Harmony Four.
9 30 P. M.—Rennie Cormack, song writer.
10 30 P. M.—Losser's Orchestra.

WCX—DETROIT—517

6 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8 P. M.—Musical program.
6 P. M.—Dinner music.
7 P. M.—Markel's Society Orchestra.
7 30 P. M.—Children's program; piano duets.
8 P. M.—Happiness Candy Boys.
8 30 P. M.—Eagle Trio.
9 P. M.—Baritone, pianist; The York Trio.
10 P. M.—Oriental Hour.
11 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4

7 P. M.—Children's Hour.
8 P. M.—Talks; dance program (2 hrs.)

WEBJ—NEW YORK—272.6

7 P. M.—Orchestra, violin, soprano, tenor.

WFI—PHILADELPHIA—394.5

6 45 P. M.—Stratford program.

WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6

6 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6 30 P. M.—Orchestra.
7 P. M.—"Your Radio Problems."
7 10 P. M.—Jale Ansel's Orchestra.

WGCP—NEW YORK—252

8 P. M.—Radio Shack Hour.
9 15 P. M.—Child singer; ukulele.
9 45 P. M.—Arthur Gaines, tenor, soprano.
10 P. M.—Clover Gardens Orchestra.
10 15 P. M.—Theodore Alban.

WGR—BUFFALO—319

6 30 P. M.—Clef Trio.
9 P. M.—Crescent Park Entertainers.
9 30 P. M.—Mission program.
11 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra (2 hrs.)

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

6 30 P. M.—International Sunday School lesson.
7 P. M.—Albany Strand Orchestra.
7 40 P. M.—Three act musical comedy, "The Hidden Idol."
10 30 P. M.—Orchestra, tenor.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

...

WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—275

...

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

...

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

...

WJR—DETROIT—517

...

WJY—NEW YORK—405.2

...

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

...

WLIT—PHILADELPHIA—394.5

...

WNYC—NEW YORK—526

...

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

...

WOR—NEWARK—405.2

...

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

...

WRC—WASHINGTON—468.5

...

WRNY—NEW YORK—258.5

...

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

...

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7

...

CNRM—MONCTON—291

...

CNRT—TORONTO—357

...

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

...

KYW—CHICAGO—535.4

...

KSD—ST. LOUIS—545.1

...

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8

...

WAMD—MINNEAPOLIS—244

...

WBCN—CHICAGO—266

...

WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4

...

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6

...

WEAA—DALLAS—476.9

...

WEBH—OAK PARK—250

...

8 P. M.—Classical program, vocal, violin (1½ hrs.)
8 45 P. M.—Historical talk.
12 Mid.—Popular program, orchestra, quartet (1½ hrs.)

WON—CHICAGO—370.2

9 30 P. M.—Classical hour.
11 30 P. M.—Jazz scamper.

WHAD—MILWAUKEE—275

9 30 P. M.—Theatre revue, orchestra (1½ hrs.)

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

8 30 P. M.—Concert, address, talk (1½ hrs.)

WHO—DES MOINES—526

8 30 P. M.—The ... Entertainers.
12 Mid.—Orchestra (1 hr.)

WHT—CHICAGO—400

8 45 P. M.—Musical features.
10 30 P. M.—Organ, ... Half Hour.
1 A. M.—... League.

WIL—ST. LOUIS—273

10 P. M.—Radio ... dance program (2 hrs.)

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2

8 P. M.—Orchestra, pianist (1 hr.)
10 P. M.—... dance ...
12 Mid.—Orchestra, soprano ...

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8

...

WLIB—ELGIN—302.8

9 P. M.—Entertainment; orchestra; vocal ...

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

8 P. M.—Lullaby time, Ford and Glenn.
8 20 P. M.—"Old English Songs," WLS Trio, baritone.
9 P. M.—R. F. D. program.
10 P. M.—Orchestra, banjo quartet.
11 P. M.—Better music hour, orchestra.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5

9 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Oberndorfer musical lecture.
... P. M.—Whitney Trio.
... P. M.—University of Chicago lecture.
... P. M.—...

WMBB—CHICAGO—250

8 P. M.—Trianon duo, home songs.
10 P. M.—Orchestra, popular program (2 hrs.)

WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7

9 30 P. M.—Musical program.
12 Mid.—...

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

9 30 P. M.—Vocal selections.

WOAN—LAWRENCEBURG—282.8

10 P. M.—Vaughan Orchestra (1 hr.)

WOAW—OMAHA—526

8 10 P. M.—Sport talk.
10 P. M.—... program.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

9 P. M.—Special program.

WOK—CHICAGO—217.3

11 P. M.—Violin, piano, orchestra.
12 Mid.—Trio, vocal, Musical Saw.
1 A. M.—String trio, orchestra.

WORD—BATAVIA—275

8 P. M.—Trio; Uncle Dan.
9 30 P. M.—Soprano, pianist.
10 P. M.—Speaker, solos.

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY—440.9

9 P. M.—Talk; old time fiddlin.

WOWL—NEW ORLEANS—270

10 P. M.—Broadway Serenaders (2½ hrs.)

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

8 P. M.—Dinner hour concert.
11 P. M.—Rambo Skylarks, Radio artists, Hawaiian guitar duets.
2 A. M.—Ginger Hour.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

9 P. M.—Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Special concert.

CNRV—VANCOUVER, B. C.—291

11 P. M.—Address.
11:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental recital.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

11 P. M.—Organ recital.
12 Mid.—Story songs.
12 30 A. M.—Mutual Motors program.
1 A. M.—Contralto, tenor, baritone.

KGW—PORTLAND—491.5

12 Mid.—Sherman Clay concert (1¼ hrs.)
1 30 A. M.—Hoot Owls, Rose City Trio; vaudeville.

KLX—OAKLAND—508.2

11 P. M.—Dealer program.
1 A. M.—Hickman's Dance Orchestra.

KJR—SEATTLE—384.4

11 30 P. M.—Intelligencer program.
1 A. M.—Dance program.

KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9

11 P. M.—West Coast theatres.
12 Mid.—Feature program.
2 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.3

11 P. M.—Orchestra program (3 hrs.)

COMPLETE! All Best Parts
BRACH Aerial Outfits

HUB SLAYINGS AND ROBBERIES INCREASE

More murders, more larcenies, more robberies, more traffic violations occurred in Boston in 1925 than in 1924, while there was less drunkenness, less searching places for liquor, less abandonment of children, and less violating of the Lord's Day here this last fiscal year than during the previous one.

This is shown in the annual report of the Municipal Court, compiled by Harvey B. Hudson, warrant clerk, on persons arraigned for violation of crime laws.

During the past fiscal year 162 warrants were issued to search for drugs as compared with 109 the previous year. For gaming apparatus search 197 warrants were issued, with 125 in 1924. Warrants to search for intoxicating liquors in 1925 totalled 2,104, compared with 2,195 the previous year.

18,080 DRUNK CASES.

There were 18,080 persons arraigned on drunkenness charges in 1925, compared to 19,014 in 1924. Twelve persons faced charges of murder last year, an increase of four from the eight arraigned in 1924. For robbery 113 persons were brought in last year compared to 109 the year previous. On larceny counts 2,825 were arraigned in 1925 and 2,144 in 1924. For assault and battery 892 persons faced court last year, and 879 the previous year.

Liquor law violators were 1,839 in 1925, and 1,476 in 1924. Violators of the Lord's Day were 484 in 1925, and 969 in 1924. Gamblers in 1925 were 903, and in 1924 only 378 were brought in. Motor vehicle law violators last year numbered 920, while the year previous 1,934 went to court.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS.

Violators of traffic laws totalled 7,199 last year, while the year before there were only 5,058 arraigned. There were 153 vagrants in 1925, compared to 140 in 1924. For carrying weapons 149 were brought in in 1925 compared to 163 in 1924.

Boston is improving in its language, it would appear, as only 51 persons were arraigned last year for profanity, compared to 103 in 1924.

Only two children were abandoned here in 1925, while ten were deserted in 1924. There was one case of kidnaping in 1925 and none in 1924.

For breaking, entering and larceny in 1925 129 persons were arraigned and in 1924 187.

The total number of arraignments for all crimes in 1925 was 40,979, while in 1924 in all 40,197 were arraigned.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee

TABLE SETTING AND SERVICE

WE have had so many letters regarding the proper setting of a table for perhaps a large dinner, bridge luncheon, buffet spread, etc., that I think it may be interesting to have a series of talks on correct, although not elaborate table service and menu making.

Let's start with setting the family dinner table. The dining table should be directly under the centre light and the new refectory tables are increasing in popularity. Of course, first the silence cloth is laid and this may be of heavy cotton flannel, regular table padding, or the folding asbestos pads, which come in different sizes. Lacking these, a soft old bed spread stitched together is satisfactory. The asbestos pads should be protected from spots by covers which can be made or purchased to fit the pads.

Table cloths should have as few creases as possible and, of course, the centre fold must come exactly in the centre of the table, and the cloth should hang at least nine inches on each side from the edge of the table. A few Fall flowers arranged in a low bowl or flower holder add a great deal to the meal, but must not be high enough to obstruct any one's view.

Let's imagine that we are going to have for dinner clam bisque with crisp crackers, a roast of beef with delmonico potatoes and escalloped corn, iceberg lettuce with French dressing and graham bread, floating island, crackers and cheese, and coffee.

First, if you want to be very correct, you will place service plates, which are odd plates not less than ten inches in diameter. While we have the ruler out, let's be very accurate and measure 24 to 30 inches from plate to plate which is a correct amount of space to allow the diners. Place beside the service plate one knife, a soup spoon, three forks, a water glass, a bread and butter plate with spreader, napkin, and salts and peppers. The knife should be placed at the right of the plate and still using the ruler, a ½-inch from edge of table, with the sharp edge toward the plate. The spoon is set bowl upwards at the right of the knife, and forks, tines upward, at the left of the plate. Silver should always be placed in the order in which it is to be used, beginning at the outside and working toward the plate. If you are fortunate enough to have a maid, she will bring the dessert silver with the dessert course.

At no time should more than three forks be laid at one time; if more are necessary, they should be brought with their respective dishes. The water glass is placed at the point of the knife, the bread and butter plate a little to the left of the upper part of the service plate and the butter spreader across the upper right hand side of the butter plate with the blade turned toward the centre of the plate. Place all the silver, glass and china as close together as possible without looking crowded or having the pieces touch, as a table compactly set has a much neater appearance than one loosely spread. Salt and pepper sets should be placed between each two covers. The napkin should be neatly folded so that the embroidered monogram, so frequently used, is shown off. It may be placed either at the left of the forks or if space is very limited, at the head of the service plate. In a convenient space toward the corners, place the vinegar and oil cruets, a plate of butter with a butter knife, a pitcher of ice water, and relishes, if used. The carving set should be in place and sufficient silver for each dish to be served at the table.

Soup should be brought in after the family is seated so that it may be hot and it should always be served at dinner in soup plates rather than bouillon cups unless you are serving iced consomme.

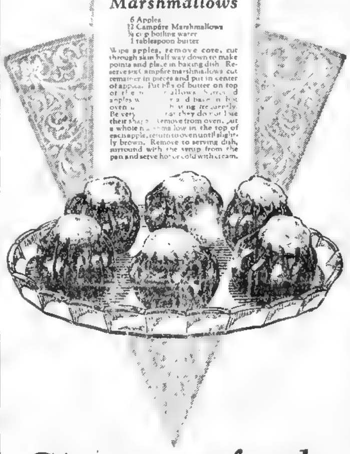
Children should be allowed and taught to help in the table service and enjoy their special duties of filling the water glasses, passing butter, relish, etc., and removing the used dishes between courses. How many times have we seen the mother the only one to dash in an out of the kitchen while the children chatter and eat without interruption.

Correct manners are the correct accompaniment to correct table service. You will find Mrs. Beeckman's Column on the Magazine Page very helpful.

Baked Apples with Campfire Marshmallows

6 Apples
12 Campfire Marshmallows
½ cup boiling water
1 tablespoon butter

Wipe apples, remove core, cut through skin half way down to make points and place in baking dish. Reserve six Campfire marshmallows cut remainder in pieces and put in center of apples. Put bits of butter on top of the ... allows ... apples ... and bake in hot oven ... basting frequently. Be very ... that they do not lose their shape. Remove from oven, put a whole marshmallow in the top of each apple, return to oven until slightly brown. Remove to serving dish, surround with the syrup from the pan and serve hot or cold with cream.



Give your foods this magic touch

It's so easy to do. So many ways to make tempting desserts, salads, soups, and other dishes with Campfire, the food marshmallows. Always keep a supply on hand. They'll help you with your food problem.

Sold in economical sized packages and from sanitary 5-pound tins. Write for free Campfire Recipe Book.

THE CAMPFIRE COMPANY
804 MAIN STREET, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. and MILWAUKEE, WIS.

45 Cents Per Pound

Campfire The Original Food Marshmallows

Metropolitan Wonder Theatre Tremont & Hollis Sts

Cancel All Engagements For Tomorrow

MAKE No Appointment.
FOR Tomorrow.
KEEP It Open.
FOR the Metropolitan Opening.
YOU must be present.
AT this big event.
THE greatest happening IN New England Amusements.
YOU'LL Behold.
A Veritable Wonderland
A Vision of Loveliness.
IN Architectural Design.
OF Awe-Inspiring Bigness.
OF Artistic Murals.
RICH Hangings.
LUXURIOUS Furnishings.
OF Exquisite Nooks
AND Cosy Coves.
RICHLY Decorated
AND Artistically, Too.
THERE'S Magic in the Lighting.
STARTLING in Effect.
AND Inspiring
AND Despite this Splendor.
THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Is Cosy.
AS Warm as Your Own Home.
THE Entertainment is Amazing.
AND Brilliant
IT'S Distinctive
DIFFERENT From Anything
YOU'VE Ever Seen
IT'S a Rare Combination
OF Motion Pictures.
SUPERB Music.
POPULAR, Classical, Operatic.
BY A Splendid Orchestra.
OF 55 Musicians.
AND A Wonder Organ.
STAGE Specialties
AND Stage Productions
A Marvelous Performance.
UNLIKE Anything
IN This Entire World
ATTEND the OPENING TOMORROW MORNING
AT 11 o'clock.
THE Performances Are Continuous.
THE Prices Are Popular
EVERYONE Come.
THERE'S Room For All.
THERE Are About 5,000 Seats.
AND They're Commodious.
AND Comfortable.
COME On.
BRING Your Friends.

ALL SEATS ONE PRICE
Daily (except Sundays & Holidays)
Mornings until 1 P. M. .. 35c
Afternoons until 6 P. M. .. 50c
Evenings (except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays) 65c
Saturday Evenings, Sundays and Holidays .. 75c
Special Prices for Children

In all the World— no place like this!
Metropolitan Wonder Theatre

MAGAZINE PAGE

Legend of St. Dorothy

ST. DOROTHY, a Christian martyr, of the fourth century, is generally pictured as dropping roses and fruit from heaven, following a legend that she actually did so to convince Theophilus, a doubting spectator at her death.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the execution, in 1793, of Marie Antoinette, Queen of France and wife of Louis XVI. Her lack of sympathy with the starving and her extravagances had much to do with her unpopularity.

"Know Thyself" When You "Bob" Is the Advice of Nell Brinkley

EVERY day that I go forth into the village whose skirts I camp upon, and in spite of the wild rumors that go kiting about that bobbed hair is going, going, gone, I come face to face with the newly bobbed noggin of some one I know!

Still the lambs are coming in to the shearing. The lady that you positively KNEW never "would" if she grew to be two hundred, has a boyish-clip! The old-fashioned girl who has hung on like a cocklebur to the long lovely hair that her Daddy loved, looks just like her brother. She has two little sidelburns and uses Bi rkenfas!

The sister of the brother who wouldn't "let her"—has a short wild curl like a scamp of a boy. The cook has fallen, the grocery man's wife; grandmother; Aunt Gem; the wallflower—and, so doing, the wallflower has come away from the wall and is dancing on its green!—even MOTHER!

And they are still bringing their crowning glories to the high chair. So we have to start all over again with the good advice to "Know thyself," sister, before you say in a hurry—"I'll take THAT" meaning some style that you saw on some one else.

For though every lady-face has two eyes and one nose and one chin and one mouth and two eyebrows and white teeth and two ears, they are vastly different from one another.

And you will never know HOW different until you get your bob! Study your face. Classify it. Find out which type it is—baby Madonna, vampire, boyish—queenly—lady—French Latin Quarter-just girl, jolly—Santa Claus—or faery. And cut your hair accordingly! Find out if you have any bend in the back before you cut it clo e there!

Find out a lot of things, before the sizzors go "SWEEP-SWEEPSWEE" on the back of your neck.

And then you won't earn a grin instead of the admiring eye yo are wanting.—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

PIMPERNEL AND ROSEMARY - - - -

By BARONESS ORCZY

Continued from Page 13

sight of Eliza. She was quite placid.

Eliza's mind was no longer here. It was way out upon the dusty road, watching a motor car travelling at full speed over the frontier away from this land of bondage, to Hungary to freedom. Eliza had noticed nothing. Anna and Philip were still laughing and chattering, Maurus muttering curses. No one had noticed anything.

Only for Rosemary had the world come to an end. Peter had lied. Peter was playing a double game.

Rosemary saw all her hopes, her faith, her ideals lying shattered in a tangled heap at her feet.

If Peter did not go to Hodmezo yesterday, where was he now? Why all this secrecy. These lies?

Rosemary had found a quiet corner in the hall where she could sit and think. Yet thinking was the one thing she could not do. Always, at every turn she was confronted with that hideous query: Why had Peter lied?

A quarter of an hour must have gone by while she sat—trying to think—in the dark. Perhaps more. Anyway, when she returned to the ballroom she found the company much diminished in numbers.

She looked round for Eliza. But neither Eliza nor Maurus was there. Philip and Anna had also gone.

"They Have Gone"

A few minutes later Eliza came back. To Rosemary, who had been watching for her by the door, she just whispered as she entered:

"It is all right. They have gone."

She still was wonderful. Quite calm and with that set smile on her face. Only her round, blue eyes had an unusual glitter.

It was late now, long past mid night. The gypsies had been sent downstairs to get some supper. The mammas and papas declared that it was time to go to bed. The young people thanked Aunt Eliza for such a happy time, the young men kissed her hand.

Only when there was nothing more to do but to switch off the light did Eliza's stoicism give way.

Rosemary quickly poured some brandy and kneeling beside her tried to get her to drink some of it. To please her, Eliza sipped a few drops. A wan smile spread over her face.

"Don't worry about me, Rosemary darling," she said, "I am quite well!"

She jumped up at once and added: "I must see how poor Maurus is."

"Come into my room afterwards," Rosemary suggested, "and rest there on the sofa. I know you won't sleep."

"I won't say 'good night' now," Eliza said when she neared her bedroom door. "You go to bed, Rosemary darling, and I will come in presently for a little talk when Maurus is asleep."

Rosemary undid her hair and slipped into a dressing-gown. It was no use going to bed, she knew she would not be able to go to sleep. It was just a case of waiting, watching, praying.

Hours of Trial

My God! how slowly did those clock hands move! Only half an hour gone by since Eliza had switched off all the lights, and the whole chateau was plunged in darkness, and every sound was stilled.

Rosemary shuddered although the night was hot. She could not sit still. At times she felt that she could not breathe. She went out upon the balcony.

Then the village church clock struck the half hour. Half-past one. More than an hour since Rosemary, going into the ballroom, had noted that Philip and Anna were no longer there. In another two hours dawn would be breaking, and the motor was to be in Hodmezo before sunrise.

And suddenly Rosemary heard right through the stillness a whir. And then the whirring died away very gradually, and stillness reigned once more. Absolute!

"They've started!"

It was Eliza's voice close to Rosemary's elbow. Rosemary had not heard her timid knock, and Eliza had slipped into the room and now stood by the open window, listening.

There was a wicker chair on the balcony and some cushions. Rosemary made Eliza sit down, and then she piled up the cushions and squatted on them at Eliza's feet.

"Won't you just close your eyes, Eliza, and try to rest a little? The night is young yet, and I am afraid you'll be ill if you don't get a little rest. You've gone through so much!"

"Presently, darling," Eliza said quietly. "I dare say I shall drop to sleep, as I am very tired. But not just yet. I would like to stay here a little longer—unless I am bothering you.

"There is just one difficult place where the driver might miss his way. That would delay them a little, but even so they should be very near the frontier by now."

"Have you arranged to get any news?" Rosemary asked.

"Philip is to telephone from Hodmezo as soon as the office is open."

After the village church clock had struck three Eliza became very still, but Rosemary did not think that she was actually asleep. Rosemary rose noiselessly, got the eiderdown from her bed and wrapped it round Eliza's knees. Eliza did not move.

Rosemary went back into the room and lay down on the sofa. The air was very close, and she was very tired, so tired that she must have fallen asleep. Presently something roused her and she opened her eyes. The room was flooded with the golden light of dawn. She jumped to her feet and went to the window. Eliza was not on the balcony; but Rosemary, looking over the balustrade, saw her on the veranda about to descend the steps.

"Oh," she called softly, "wait for me."

A nodded acquiescence, and Rosemary ran downstairs just as she was. In dressing-gown and slippers, with her hair all hanging loose by round her shoulders. Eliza had waited on the veranda for her quite patiently; she linked her arm in Rosemary's.

"You were able to sleep a little, darling," she said. "I am so glad."

"And what about you, Eliza?" Rosemary retorted.

"Oh, I slept quite nicely," Eliza replied in her quiet, simple way.

(Continued tomorrow.)

MAKING A HUSBAND

By Ann Lisle

DURING the week that Bartly Tompkins and Neal were in the East I found it no hardship to jump out of bed at six, have breakfast on the table by quarter-to-seven and see Jim off on the seven-thirty, which is the Special Express that reaches town at nine. The days did not hang heavily on my hands—even in anticipation, for I knew that at ten-thirty I must have all the housework done, the vegetables ready and on the back of the stove prepared to boil, the dessert cooling in the ice-chest where the seasoned meat was awaiting the fire.

At eleven I must be dressed and starting on the ten minute walk to the station where I would catch the eleven-fourteen and get to town in time for lunch and whatever other treat Neal had in store.

Driving out over the Parkway and catching the direct road for our charming colony, Neal could get me home in time almost as good as the express makes and could beat the locals with their labored stops and their two-hour schedule to New York. Sometimes he would stay and dine with us and let us put him up coolly on one of the big couches in the studio living-room. Sometimes he would have to hurry back to New York to join B. T. But it was a busy, happy, loving week.

So I was ill prepared for the loneliness that swooped down on me when I returned to the bungalow from seeing Jim off and found myself facing a day for which there wasn't a single plan beyond the housework I had learned to dispose of in three hours. I found myself dragging around dingily, bored by the tasks that had been such fun when I was sharing them gaily with Jim or clicking them off like a machine in order to be free to go and meet Neal.

My dusteloth dragged wearily. My mop seemed to weight a ton.

"I just can't go in and make those stupid little beds. There's no variety to peeling eternal potatoes and dicing everlasting squash," I told myself drearily. "I suppose I could mend a bit. But I do so hate sewing!" I added apologetically. "I wish I knew some of the neighbors."

Then it came to me that the neighbors were ignoring us a little more than could be explained in terms of reticence or artistic preoccupation.

"They've heard the Brooke De Courcey yarn and they don't want to know us," I told myself grimly. "Well, we've only another week here—and then back to civilization."

So it was profoundly startling to me to look up and see a girl apparently about 19 or 20 coming noiselessly across the floor on bare feet that were red with the Autumn chill.

"You need a helper?" she asked drearily and almost sullenly.

The girl was looking at me so aggressively that I felt free to consider her much the same way. She was tall, heavy and yet superbly graceful in her firm sturdiness. As she came closer I could see that she was older than I had thought at first. Her shapeless clothes, her air of shyness and the almost vacant expression in her handsome yet lifeless face had given a look of extreme youth. But back of the vacancy and the sullenness were a sort of sultry beauty, as if she might be handsome if someone would give her decent clothes, a reason to smile and an incentive to try and think and learn.

"Your name is Mary Valleau," she said. "I have seen here a piece. My sister works next door. I see soon as she says you look as if you could do with help come Winter."

"Next door?" I asked vaguely. "Half a mile down the road. Crazy artist, May Valleau said almost without moving her lips. "Arlette poses for him. Paint enough. We got to have more. So I decided I'd take on working here no matter what they say. I'm strong enough to look out for—"

She stopped suddenly and bit her lips. But the ignorant girl had told me enough to reveal what the countryside was saying of us—what a juicy tid-bit it had found the Brooke De Courcey story.

"I'm strong enough to do my own work. Besides we shall be leaving here in a week or so," I said coldly. "I shall not need you."

The girl looked at me a moment with an expression of wonder, amounting almost to scorn.

"You wouldn't have to be afraid of me," she jeered.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Copyright, 1925, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WHAT IS CORRECT IN MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

My fiance is taking me to his friend's wedding. My fiance is best man. The wedding is being given at the bride's home in the evening. I do not know the bride but have met the groom. Must I send a gift?

(2) Can you please tell me if a black or any dark colored sleeveless gown is proper to wear? Or what should I wear, since the best man that is, my escort, is wearing a Tuxedo, and naturally, I am at a loss whether to dress formally or informally.

(3) I have had an argument with my sister on the following subject. She says that when one man is in the company of two women, the man, when walking on the street, walks in the middle. I say that the man always walks next to the right. Mrs. Beeckman? A READER.

ALWAYS the question as to whether or not one sends a wedding gift is a personal one, and depends entirely on one's choice and wish. If one wishes to send a gift, one should, and, if one doesn't, one shouldn't. In your case, since you do not know the couple well, I see little reason why you should send a gift.

(2) If possible you should wear a light colored evening dress. An evening wedding is a formal occasion, and one should wear one's most formal evening clothes. A light colored dress is more appropriate to wear at a wedding, since dark colors [illegible] for the event.

[illegible] are right. The gentleman walks on the side of the [illegible] the curb, whether he is walking with one woman or with two women.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: In a short time I expect to be in a city where I will stop at a hotel. I will be unchaperoned on this trip and will possibly be there only one night. Would it be permissable for a gentleman friend of mine from a nearby city to call for me at this hotel, taking me out to dinner and possibly for a drive later in the evening. I might also say that I do not know anyone in this city, but the man to whom I refer visits me in my own home, and my parents approve of this. FLORA.

YOU do not tell me how old you are, but if you are of the "years of discretion" and your parents know and approve of this dinner party, it probably will be all right. You must, however, be very careful about criticism, for this, while quite harmless, might, as you realize, be very easily criticised. The "drive later in the evening" I certainly should not approve of, and I am sure that your parents would not either.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am going to a dinner party for a friend who is to be married soon. I know it is customary to give a guest of honor a gift, but I am doubtful as to whether I should present each (the girl and her fiance) with something for their personal use or something for their future home. Will you kindly advise me the correct thing to do? "M."

IT is, dear "M.," by no means necessary to give a gift to the girl to whom you are giving the dinner. It is most generous and friendly of you to plan this splendid honor party for her and it is not at all expected that you should also give a gift. It is entirely your choice, therefore if you give a present, and it is also your choice as to whether you give one to the groom-to-be. Such a gift would better be a personal one rather than one for the new home.

(Copyright, 1925, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

5248 Child's Dress

Cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material with ⅛ yard of contrasting for collar, bosom and sleeve facings. Price 10c.

4666—Girls' Dress.

Cut in four sizes: 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 3¾ yards of 32-inch material. Price 10c.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Every order must be without name and size. Order must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. ——

Size ——

Name ——

Street ——

City ——

State ——

Price CAREFULLY and mail (enclose 15 cents—stamps or coin) to Evening American Pattern Dept., Room 106, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fresh new pack at your grocer's *Now!*

An autumn treat! Virginia Sweet Pancakes, Muffins and Waffles from the fresh new pack of this time-saving, satisfying, economical flour. Get a package, just add water or milk, as you prefer, and have genuine Virginia Sweet Pancakes, Muffins, or Waffles in a few minutes.

New this year but making friends fast!

VIRGINIA-SWEET SYRUP

A blend of Cane and Maple

A really superior syrup for pancakes, muffins, waffles and bread. Your grocer has it or can get it.

THE FISHBACK CO.
Indianapolis Kansas City

55th Successful Year

VIRGINIA-SWEET PANCAKE FLOUR

Also Virginia Sweet Buckwheat Flour

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Narrow Choice—By SEGAR

Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

ELLA CINDERS

Meet Mr. Neek

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

US BOYS

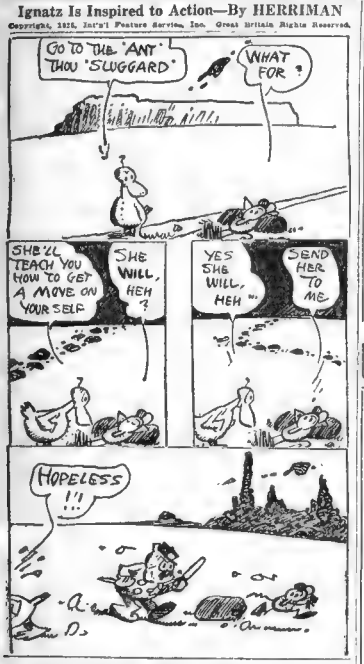
Shrimp Got What He Wanted

By McNamara

KRAZY KAT

Ignatz Is Inspired to Action—By HERRIMAN

Copyright, 1925, Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

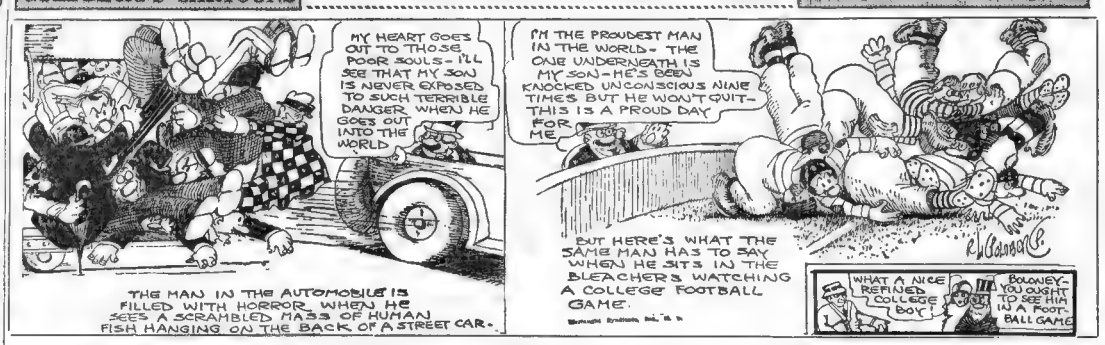


GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

These Two Pictures Look the Same to Us

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

The Organ Grinder's Revenge

By Chester Gould

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

A PLATONIC lover is one who always keeps his fingers crossed, his hand on his pulse, his tongue in his cheek, and his alibi ready.

• • •

Somehow, whenever a man forgets to shave, his wife can't help thinking wistfully of all the nice-looking men she "might have married."

• • •

Helen Rowland

In lovemaking, the average man has a dent where his bump of intuition ought to be. He always overlooks an ideal opportunity for the first kiss—and then, later, wakes up and bungles around trying to set the stage for it.

• • •

A man never can understand why a woman will tell him the honest truth about her faults, her weaknesses, and all her past love-affairs, and then lie to him about a little thing like the number of her shoe or the date of her birth.

• • •

It's awfully hard to believe that your sweet, naive, unsophisticated mother is the same wild, headstrong girl who was upsetting all the old traditions and turning her parents gray with anxiety, just twenty years ago.

• • •

The sudden blossoming of mustaches and whiskers on the masculine face is merely man's last desperate effort to prove that he is very HIRSUTE—like the brave gesture of the small boy who whistles in the dark to keep up his courage.

• • •

Petting is like any other sort of dope—a little of it may be stimulating, but too much is deadly, and a steady diet soon ceases to have any effect whatever, beyond making you yawn.

• • •

A man always loves where he pleases to love—and then is astonished to wake up and find himself married where he never intended to marry.

• • •

A Summer love affair, like a Summer cold, sometimes hangs on and on and on—until half the Winter is gone before a man is able to shake it off.

Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DAILY SHORT STORY

HALLEY FOLLOWS A HUNCH!

By Florence McIntyre

IF it had not been for the bomb scare, Detectives Halley and Partridge might never have been stationed on duty at Marine Gardens. But there they were, in this pretty forty-five-minute-from-Broadway suburb, accessible via the subway, endeavoring to detect the wily friend who had placed a time-clock bomb under one of the "Gardens" fine houses.

Contrasted with the usual scenes of their activities, the two men of the Bomb Squad found the pretty, tranquil residence community "slow"—deadly "slow."

Shadows Girl

The detectives contented themselves as best they might, during the course of duty. Nothing unusual happened until that Sunday morning when they stood vigil at the subway entrance, scanning the faces of visiting strangers. Then something did occur which threw Halley on the scent of action.

A pale-faced girl whose dark eyes seemed to flash fire, came trundling in the direction of the transit line. It was the cautious manner in which the young woman handled a long, oval-shaped bundle that first attracted Halley's skilled eye. Obviously, she herself was afraid of the thing, for she held it at arm's length as she fumbled through a worn purse for carfare.

Halley exchanged a knowing glance with his partner, and like a flash was up the stairs to shadow his victim. Fortunately he caught the train which she boarded and secured a seat directly opposite the object of his surveillance. He noted the precision with which she tucked the haunting bundle beneath her seat. Every now and then she pulled her skirts aside, peeped at the package, and then eyed strangely about the car, scanning the faces around her.

The train filled rapidly with a Sunday pleasure-seeking crowd.

Halley found a mass formation of people between himself and the girl. But for all the crowding, a staggering youth managed to surge aboard at the next stop. For a long, full moment, his bleary eyes fastened upon the girl of the bundle. Halley craned his neck so as not to miss a single move in this pantomime. Either the young fellow was badly under the influence of alcohol, or he was acting, cleverly acting a part. Suddenly he sprawled headlong across the mysterious parcel.

Crowd in Panic

"Good Heavens, look out! Can't you look out!" the fairy screamed the words.

A well meaning older man tried to help the lad regain his balance. But the bystander's kindness was met with a sharp punch on the jaw.

The foggy youth continued to rain his blows, the recipient of the violence tried frantically to beat off the attack. The combined efforts of the mob were unavailing in their efforts to tear the combatants apart. Women screamed—in less than a twinkling the entire car had been catapulted into wild disorder, panic. It was a long stretch to the next station stop, where help might be sought.

Meanwhile, here was Halley—Detective Halley of the Bomb Squad, pinioned behind that milling crowd, just as securely as though his body was in a vise—held tight, securely, helpless. The big detective shuddered.

If the boy and the girl were in unison—if this uncalled for fight was the preliminary incident in their plan to hurl a bomb, aimed maybe at the traction interests, then all would be over soon. Halley cursed himself for not having acted sooner.

Then Halley drew a breath of relief, for the train was already pulling into the station. The frightened crowd rushed for the doors. The detective blew a long blast on his police whistle. A "special" officer rushed aboard.

With his heavy stick he beat the fighting men apart and rushed them to the platform. Halley seized the girl.

"You're under arrest—you she-devil," he roared, hoarse with emotion. He snatched her bundle, holding it firmly, yet distantly, and pushed the girl out of the car. When he had her securely upon the station platform, Halley grabbed a nearby water-filled fire pail and tossed the bundle into it, turning it over and over to thoroughly saturate its contents. The girl glared at him. She was white and trembling and defiant.

Opens Package

"Now, we'll see what you've got here, m' beauty." Scorn seared his words as he carefully probed aside the paper wrappings.

"Look out mister—please look out—your fingers—your hand...."

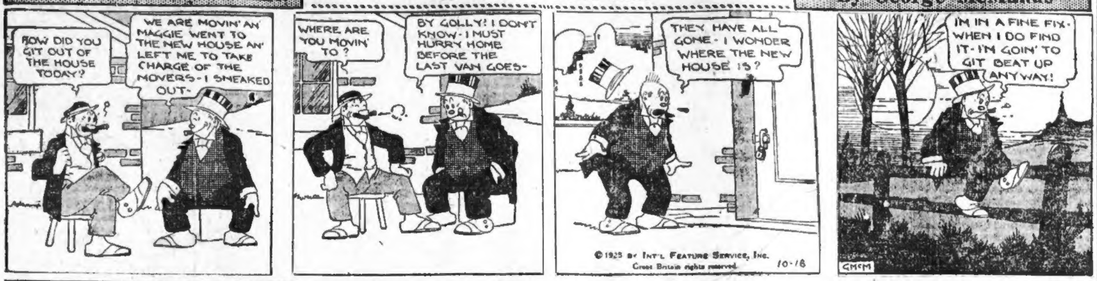
The paper was rapidly loosening in the water. Halley jerked his hand back as something within the package moved. How he gazed in bewildered amazement, for fretted of encountering a deadly bomb, as he contemplated, he found himself gazing at the giant claw of a five-pound lobster as it battered itself against the sides of the pail. As the paper oozed away, more and more, and more lobsters became evident.

"Well, I'll——," exclaimed the detective. "Lobsters—lobsters!"

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Can't Find His New Home

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Is Well Policed

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

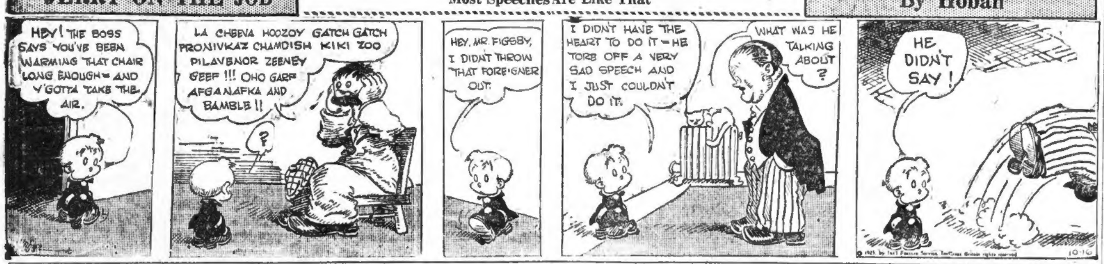
Results Are What Count

By Hershfield

JERRY ON THE JOB

Most Speeches Are Like That

By Hoban



DR. REED'S SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU who have followed my articles for a long time will recall that I have often spoken of human energy as an electric-like force, and of the human brain as a storage battery.

It is highly gratifying to find the same idea presented from an entirely independent viewpoint by Lady Mercy Greville, the youngest daughter of the Countess of Warwick.

This talented writer in a recent magazine article says that when she went to school she was taught all sorts of wonderful things which she is sure were extremely important and useful, but that she is afraid she has forgotten most of them already! There is, however, one little fact that has always stuck in her memory more surprising than all the rest.

That is the fact that electricity can be stored up and kept in an apparatus called an accumulator. We are so used to marvels nowadays that we treat them almost as a matter of course, but when you come to think it out, an accumulator is a very astonishing thing.

Lady Greville goes on to explain that "it is quite a simple looking arrangement. It is only a glass box containing some metal plates and a messy fluid, but it possesses the power of storing up something that is really nothing. For what is electricity? I admit you can feel it, because it makes you jump when you touch the wires, but you can't see anything. The wires look exactly the same whether the electricity is running along them or not."

She continues by saying that "you can take an accumulator along to a dynamo and have electricity pumped into it till it is full to the brim. And you cork it up (or whatever you do to accumulators to stop the electricity from running out again, then all you have to do is to connect up your wires to the accumulator and there you are. And when the accumulator is empty, you can take it back and have it refilled."

The application of this scientific simile, is not all a simile, when she says:

"Now, the curious thing about the whole business is this. The human body is exactly like an accumulator, and the dynamo that keeps filling us up with electricity is the sun. When we feel tired and languid, it means we have used up all our electricity, or 'energy,' as we call it. So we go away for a day in the sunshine and come back fit and strong once more.

"To keep ourselves in good health it is absolutely necessary to give the sun and fresh air plenty of opportunity to re-charge our bodies with energy. It is no good stopping in a stuffy town or city where the sun has to filter through a haze of smoke and the air is filled with dust and grime."

(Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Disfiguring Rashes Prevented by Cuticura

Cuticura Soap and Ointment not only soothe and heal pimples and rashes but their mission is to prevent such skin troubles. The Soap, used daily, assisted by the Ointment when required, keeps the pores active and the skin clear and healthy.

(Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept 137, Malden, Mass.) Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

H-E-Y F-E-L-L-O-W-S

it costs about $6.00 to take a girl to a show and the show only lasts about 3 hours

why not look under classification 14 in today's paper in the CLASSIFIED ADS and see how you can rent a car for the same money and have a better time.

FOXY GRANDPA'S BEDTIME STORY

ABOUT A LIVE TOOTH-PICK

By Foxy Grandpa

"ISN'T it funny, Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby as we sat at table in India, "how at home and in some other countries it is considered very impolite to pick your teeth, while in others it is all right?"

"Yes," I said, "it is strange. But you must always follow the customs of a country. Then you will never be conspicuous or attract unnecessary attention."

"I suppose so," murmured Bunny.

We left the city and went up into the country by motor and one day we stopped by the bank of a wide and very muddy river. We didn't get out of the car—for which I was thankful afterwards—but just stopped under a tree for a while to look around.

While we were sitting there—it was a very lonely part of the country and the loneliest road you ever saw—we heard a splash in the water.

Bunny and Bobby nudged me at the same time and we sat perfectly still. Splash! again and then out of the water came an eye. Then a head and then waddling out on its four feet came a great big crocodile.

We never moved. We knew he couldn't get into the car and we were safe from him. But would he stop so that we could see him?

Bunny's lucky feet must have done the trick, for that big crocodile stopped right where we could see him.

First he gave a great yawn and I noticed that there was a little bird hovering in a tree near by.

The crocodile yawned again and then seemed to fall asleep with his mouth open.

Then it happened.

Down out of the tree flew the little bird and right straight into the crocodile's mouth.

Again Bunny and Bobby nudged me.

All in and around that little bird walked—right in the cavernous mouth of that awful crocodile, which could have swallowed him feathers and all without turning a hair—if he had any hair to turn.

But the crocodile never flinched or made an attempt to swallow.

"What's the bird doing?" whispered Bobby, when he could stand it no longer.

"Eating what's left in the crocodile's mouth, and also leeches and other things which grow in his mouth and make him uncomfortable," whispered Bunny.

"Oh," gasped Bobby.

"The crocodile would be pretty uncomfortable without that Zic-Zac," said Bunny, "you know that is his name. And I've noticed a lot of foreigners out here picking ther teeth, so I guess the crocodile wants to be in style."

"Yes," I laughed. "He's got a live toothpick."

Copyright, 1925, International Feature Service, Inc.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"What's the difference between valor and discretion?"

"Well, to go to a swell restaurant, without tipping the waiter would be valor."

"I see. And discretion?"

"That would be to dine in a different restaurant the next day."

KAY C. SULLY,
No. 41 Mt. Vernon street, Boston.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Little Eleanor, 4 years old, went to the movies with her mama. She was very much interested in the ocean, with the big boats on it. When everything was quiet she said quite loudly: "Oh, mama. It must have rained an awful lot last night to have all that water out in the road."

GRACE C. GOOD
No. 60 Haskell street, No. Cambridge Mass.

Answer to Puzzle No. 26

I	R	O	N	Y		C	A	B		H	A	G	A	R
N	I	P	A		B	O	R	E	S		C	O	R	E
S	T	E	T	S		W	E	D		S	T	A	M	P
T	E	N	A	N	T	S		S	W	E	E	T	E	R
R	S		L	O	O		S		E	N	D		D	E
U		S		R	E	C	E	D	E	D		B		S
M	O	U	N	T		A	V	E		S	H	A	P	E
E	R	G	O		S	P	E	L	L		I	R	A	N
N	E	A	R	S		E	R	E		A	P	O	R	T
T		R		A	R	R	E	S	T	S		N		A
A	M		G	B	O		D		O	I	E		A	T
T	A	P	E	R	E	D		M	M	D	C	C	C	I
I	N	A	N	E		R	E	I		E	R	A	T	O
O	N	C	E		B	A	R	E	D		U	P	O	N
N	A	T	T	Y		M	A	N		U	S	E	R	S

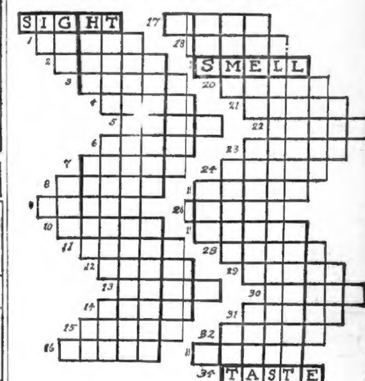
Copyright 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

Copyright, 1925, King Features Synd., Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
(Reproduction of this title, "STEP-WORD," or the design, contents or pattern for this puzzle is expressly forbidden, except by arrangement with the King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By ARTHUR WYNNE,
Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.



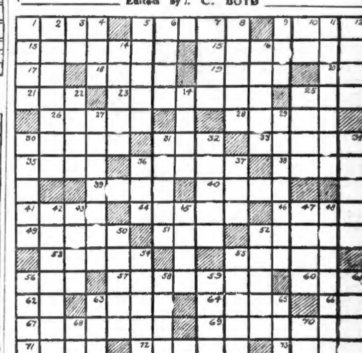
DEFINITIONS

1—Deep audible breaths implying grief
2—Indications
3—Members of a religious sect who called themselves "Children of the King of Sion"
4—Kings of beasts
5—Great northern divers
6—Directs the eyes toward
7—Volumes
8—Worn on the feet
9—Sliding fasteners for doors
10—Waist-bands
11—Whips
12—Chairs and benches
13—Narrow strips of wood or metal
14—List of candidates
15—Condition
16—No longer fresh
17—A horse box
18—Little
20—Hard, outside covering
21—Expressing obligation
22—Laminated Argillaceous rock
23—Portion
24—A fixed gaze
25—Celestial bodies
26—Flies aloft
27—Wild hogs
28—Carries
29—Defeats
30—Gets the better of
31—Trials
32—Peevish
33—Savory

Solution to yesterday's stepword—BAKER, bakes, bares, bores, cores, corks, cooks, looks, loons, lions, joins, joint, joist, joust, roust, roast, boast, beast, YEAST, beat, blast, blase, blame, flame, flams, clams, class, crass, cress, tress, trees, treed, breed, BREAD.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ANTE-OVER—Puzzle No. 27
Edited by J. C. BOYD



HORIZONTAL.

1—family residence
5—donator
9—in the distance
13—empowered
15—change, vary
17—note of the scale
18—seize with the teeth
19—always
20—masculine pronoun
21—crude metal
23—European falcon
25—measure of length
26—more aged
28—stupid
30—keep watch over
31—fruit stone
33—paps
35—serf
36—check, repulse
38—fatty tissues of sheep
39—any sour substance
40—particle
41—peruse
44—pertaining to weight
46—tardy
49—come in
51—guided
52—cut in two
53—pertaining to a knot
55—substance exuded from plants
56—male of certain animals
57—fragrant gum-like compound
60—strike softly
62—river in W. Siberia
63—city in Nevada
64—at sea
66—exist
67—referred to
69—projectile
71—executive officer of a college
72—one more than six
73—versifier

VERTICAL.

1—demigod
2—burdensome
3—short for mother
4—recede
5—restrain
6—lyric poems
7—above
8—ranted
9—atmosphere
10—note of the scale
11—one skilled in athletics
12—stagger
14—admired
16—let or lease again
22—ardor
24—stumble
25—eldest son of Isaac
27—anticipated with horror
29—cuddles closely
30—style of painting
31—lever for the foot
32—lukewarm
34—guide by a rudder
36—free, clear
37—sap of certain trees
42—make noble
43—minute particle
45—gather for harvest
47—greedy
48—capable of being held
50—ran fast
52—withers
54—narrow paths
55—resin of turpentine
56—frog-like amphibian
58—fashion
59—part of a harness
61—vegetable
63—hasten
65—venomous snake
68—note of the scale
70—peacock butterfly

The solution to Puzzle No. 27 will be printed tomorrow.

WISE SAYINGS.

Of every noble work the silent part is best;
Of all expression, that which cannot be expressed.—Story.

* * *

The greatest element of criticism is taste.—Sainte Beuve.

* * *

A picture is a poem without words.—Horace.

Genius is only a superior power of seeing.—Ruskin.

* * *

Your fate is but the common fate of all.—Longfellow.

* * *

Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise.—Massenger.

* * *

Roses have thorns and silver fountains mud. —Shakespeare.

Business Conditions Never Normal

When commodity prices reach their peak, business is on the verge of co'lapse; when they hit bottom business is on the threshold of recovery. Commodity prices today are neither high nor low.

Your selection of securities should be determined by new and changing conditions.

Financial inquiries of any nature gladly answered

Whitney & Elwell
Members New York Stock Exchange Boston Stock Exchange
30 State Street, Boston
Main 7300

Our Current Market Letter on
American Metal
Consolidated Gas
Seaboard Air Line
Will be Sent Free on Application

Specialists in Odd Lot Trading Conservative Margin Accounts Solicited

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York
Stock and Bond Brokers
209 Washington Street, Boston
Established in 1889
Direct Private Wire to
R. G. Latham, 66 Broadway, N. Y.

BOSTON TRADE IN LARGER VOLUME

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Trade Review in this week's issue will say regarding trade conditions in Boston:

In the majority of lines, business continues of larger volume than that of a year ago. Demand for cotton goods remains steady, with the most activity in print cloths. There has been some call for ginghams, and rayon mixtures are gaining popularity. Prices on most numbers are well maintained.

Yarn mills have booked orders ahead for several months; while current orders are not coming in quite as fast as during the past few weeks business is satisfactory. The wool trade has been stimulated by favorable information from abroad, and prices have advanced in several lines.

There is more activity on the part of the dealers and a good demand from the mills. Yarn prices have been somewhat irregular, but there is more call for worsted yarns. Both spinners and knitters are busier, and prices firmer.

Shoe manufacturers continue busy. Jobbers are receiving a good volume of business, but are buying moderately. Sales of leather are moderate, as manufacturers are buying as close to current needs as possible.

QUOTATIONS ARE HIGHER ON FUTURES IN COTTON

New York quotations were higher on futures in cotton. Prices: October 21.51, up .20; December 21.55, up .19; January 20.85, up .18; March 21.18, up .24; May 21.38, up .18.

New York Curb

INDUSTRIALS

Sales:		High	Low	Close
500	Amd Am Light&Traction	247	238	246
1500	Am Power&Lt new	58⅝	57⅝	57⅝
190	Am Superpower A	39½	38⅝	39½
6000	Am Superpower B	42½	41⅛	41⅛
1300	Asso Gas & El new	28½	27⅞	27⅞
4900	Centrifugal PipeCorp	28⅝	27½	28
1900	Childs Co pfd	25⅝	25	25½
1000	Commonwealth Pw nw	71½	78⅝	79½
2900	Cons Gas&El Balt nw	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝
25000	Cont Baking B	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝
200	Cont Baking pfd	100	99⅝	99⅝
400	Durant Motors	14⅛	14	14⅛
1100	Elec Bond & Sh new	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛
1500	Electric Investors	63	62½	63
8300	Fageol Motors Co	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝
5500	Goodyear Tire & Rub	46⅝	45⅛	46
400	Inter Match partl pf	50⅝	50½	50½
3100	United Light&Pow A	160	155	158
1825	Victor Talk Mach	100	97	99¼
5200	Virg Carol Ch nw wi	18	17⅛	18
	STANDARD OILS			
8200	Humble Oil & Ref	65	64½	64½
1200	Imp Oil Canada	32½	32¼	32⅜
8890	Magnolia Pet	172⅛	168⅝	168⅝
1900	Prairie Oil&Gas new	49	48⅝	49
4200	S O of Ind	61⅝	61	61⅛
4200	S O of N Y	45	44	44
2200	Vacuum Oil	98	97	98
	MISCELLANEOUS OILS			
10900	Lago Pet	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5300	Pan Am West Pet wi	30⅝	29⅝	30
2500	Sun Oil	40¼	39⅝	40
200	Woodley Pet	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
	MINING			
5100	Canario Cop	8	7⅝	8
1800	Engineers Gold Min.	26½	23¾	24
9000	Kay Copper	2	2	2
1200	Reo Mot Car	23½	23	23½
8500	Richmond Rad new	21	19	20⅝
1800	Servel Corp	30½	30	30½
1400	Southeast Pw&Lt wi	29⅝	29	29¼
3100	Sou Dairies* A	42⅞	40½	42⅞
4800	Sou Dairies B	24⅝	23½	24½

BANK STATEMENT
FRIDAY, OCT. 16

Bos. Cl.	$7,000,000	Bos. Bal.	$9,000,000
Bos. Bal.	$9,000,000	Bos. Cl.	$7,000,000
N.Y.Cl.	1,136,000,000	N.Y.Bal.	111,000,000
N.Y.Bal.	111,000,000	N.Y.Cl.	1,136,000,000

FINANCE

By B. C. FORBES

Said President Green at the American Federation of Labor's convention in Atlantic City this week commenting on the wage policy formally advocated:

"This action places American Labor in a most advanced position on wage theories. It may be regarded as the enunciation of a new idea. We are on the threshold of a great new era. We are at the infancy of giant power. A new condition is here, and we must meet it, and this is our way of meeting it."

* * *

I have read it over and over again but have concluded I must be very stupid for I cannot find in the latest declaration concerning wages; anything revolutionary or new. Here are the main points of the Federation's resolution:

"We hold that the best interests of wage earners, as well as the whole social group, are served by increasing production in quality as well as quantity, by high wage standards.

"We recommend co-operation in the study of waste in production.

"Social inequality, industrial instability and injustice must increase unless the workers' real wages—the purchasing power of their wages—coupled with a continuing reduction in the number of hours making up the working day, are progressed in proportion to man's increasing power of production."

* * *

Surely, there is nothing in the foregoing which reasonable employers can condemn. It is entirely proper that workers constantly seek to obtain the highest wages feasible. It is altogether laudable that workers should pledge themselves to cooperate with managers in striving to reduce waste. And who can legitimately quarrel with Organized Labor or other workers for aspiring to obtain a comfortable living without having to work long hours?

* * *

When it comes to agitating for shorter hours, common sense must always be exercised. If the hours of all workers, including our farmers, were shortened that there was not enough produced of life's necessaries and conveniences and comforts to go round the workers would suffer quite as much as others. Goods cannot be distributed and consumed unless they are first created. Genuine prosperity comes not from scarcity and excessively high prices but from abundance and prices within the reach of consumers' pockets.

* * *

The 12-hour day gave way to the 10-hour day and now the eight-hour day generally prevails. But there is nothing sacred about the eight-hour day.

American labor leaders have acted much more sensibly at their convention than British labor leaders have been acting at their present conventions. Of course, American workers have tremendously greater reason than British workers for feeling satisfied with their lot. But that is no reason why our workers should not strive to improve their status still more.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes)

ATLAS PLYWOOD REPORTS INCREASE IN SHIPMENTS

Boston listed Atlas Plywood Corporation earnings are showing encouraging improvement, and the stock made a new high Thursday of $52 7-8.

Shipments of plywood shooks by the subsidiary companies were 10 per cent greater in August this year than in August, 1924, and September shipments were 30 per cent greater than for the same month last year. Plywood's main customers, American Woolen Co., Dennison Manufacturing, International Silver, Manville Jencks, National Biscuit, Pacific Mills and Victor Talking Machine Co., are showing increasing business, especially Victor, which is one of the largest users of Plywood's products.

Plywood is made by gluing together under pressure thin sheets of veneer crossgrained with one another. This greatly increases the strength, weight for weight, and thickness for thickness, so that a box of 3-16-inch plywood is stronger than a box of 13-16-inch solid wood. Although earnings have increased 20 per cent in the last 10 years for Plywood's subsidiaries, total plywood sales are only 3 per cent of the total box wood sales of the country. Plywood, as largest manufacturer of this new material, is vigorously increasing the uses of its product.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s, 99.30; 1st 4¼s, 101.2; 2nd 4¼s, 100.21; 3rd 4¼s, 101.2; 4th 4¼s, 102.2; new 4¼s, 106.9; new 4s, 102.28.

HUSTIS WANTS TO GIVE BETTER SERVICE

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

When I heard President James H. Hustis of the Boston & Maine declare recently that, although his railroad is now giving the shippers of New England good service, he wants to give them better still, it impressed me as the proper spirit for the head of a great public service organization. It was another of the many evidences that New England is not standing still and does not propose to stand still.

* * *

Charles S. Keith of Kansas, formerly president of Southern Yellow Pine Association, has estimated that improved railroad service has resulted in a reduction of $600,000,000 in stocks carried by the lumber industry alone, and a reduction of at least $3,500,000,000, perhaps of as much as $7,000,000,000 in inventories carried by all business interests of the country. If we accept the smaller figure and compute annual interest on it at 6 per cent, annual saving in interest on inventories carried by American business due to improved transportation is at least $210,000,000 annually; if we take the maximum figure, the saving amounts to $420,000,000 annually. Here is a saving in annual interest on freight in transit and in stocks carried on hand by business interests of $250,000,000 to $460,000,000 annually, attributable to improved railroad service.

* * *

The writer finds New England cotton men in widespread agreement with Edward E. Bartlett, former president of the New York Cotton Exchange, who considers that the last government cotton report has convinced the cotton trade of the futility of the present system of mid-monthly crop estimates and has demonstrated that the early season estimate of the Crop Reporting Bureau is "nothing more than a guess." What was theoretically intended for a service and guide to the trade, Mr. Bartlett says, has proved in practice a failure and positive detriment, due in all probability to the impossibility of the task. The only purpose an early estimate serves, he asserts, is to demoralize the market periodically.

* * *

John Gilbert, secretary of the Maderia-Hill Coal Company, has been elected a director of the Ames Shovel & Tool Company of Boston.

* * *

C. H. Dietrich, now in Boston, chairman of freight claims division of American Railway Association, surveying results of five years in which organization has carried on active campaign to reduce freight loss and damage claims paid by railroads, states that in 1920 these claims were $120,000,000, but in 1924, despite increased traffic handled, total was only $48,000,000.

* * *

Francis C. Hurley, formerly manager of the Manchester, N. H., and Portland, Me., branch offices of Richardson, Hill & Co., is now associated with the Shawmut Corporation.

* * *

R. L. Agassiz, Boston, president of Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co., re-elected president of Copper & Brass Research Association. Membership of the association now comprises 26 copper mining companies and 20 copper and brass fabricating and merchant distributing companies.

Sterling Is Unchanged

Sterling (cables) were at $4.84 1-16, unchanged; francs 4.44½ cents, off .02 cent, a new year's low.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	37c	37c	35c	37c
Alamos Silver	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Allen & Fisher	29	29	29	28
Bagdad Silver	43c	48c	43c	43c
Bagdad Smelt	98c	98c	95c	98c
Calaveras	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cons Pete (Class A)	20⅛	20⅝	20	20⅝
Crown Reserve	33c	35c	32c	35c
Eruption	2 5-16	2 5-16	2 5-16	2 5-16
Eureka Croesus	10c	10c	10c	10c
Eureka Smelting	10c	10c	10c	10c
Forham	18	18	17⅝	17⅝
Gadsden Copper	48c	48c	48c	48c
Idaho Copper	2 3-16	2⅛	2 1-16	2 3-16
Ind Rayon	20½	20⅝	20½	20⅝
Jerome Verde Dev	55c	55c	55c	55c
Lago Pete	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½
Mohican Copper	25c	25c	23c	25c
Premier Paymaster	40c	40c	39c	39c
Rickenbacker	8½	8½	8	8
Seneca	8	8	8	8
Shea Copper	14c	14c	14c	14c
United Verde Ext	25⅛	25⅝	25½	25½
Verde Mines	19c	24c	18c	18c

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Oct. 15	Oct. 14	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	2,664,390	2,140,590	1,680,200	1,645,100	958,800
†Sales, Bonds	$9,956	10,955	9,507	9,032	13,891
Corn, Chicago	73c	0.75⅝	0.75⅛	0.94	1.13¾
Wheat, Chicago	$1.43⅝	1.48¾	1.38⅛	1.50⅞	1.15⅛
Sugar	2.14c	2.15	2.06	2.37	4.10
Cotton, Oct.	21.41c	21.41	22.84	24.24	22.28
Copper per lb.	14⅝c	14.625	14.58	14.75	13.00
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	36.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.83¾	4.83⅞	4.83 15-16	4.84⅛	4.48⅝
Francs (par 19.3c)	4.46½c	4.48	4.61¾	4.70¼	5.19
Lire (par 19.3c)	3.98¼c	4.01⅝	4.01⅝	4.09¼	4.36½
Call Money	5½-5¼%	5-5½	5½-4½	4-3½	2½
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Saturday 156.1	Sept. '25 158.2	Oct. '24 151.9	May '20 247	1913 100

10 Leaders	Close.	Change.	Month ago.	Year ago.	Earns per Sh.	Div.	Yield About
International Nickel	37⅝	+1⅝	34⅞	18	a $1.30	$2.00	5.58%
Continental Motor	12⅛	.....	11¼	6⅝	b 80c	80c	6.58%
Dodge A	45⅝	+2⅞	28⅝	.....	c $1.45	....	.....
Marland Oil	49½	—⅛	43⅝	33⅝	a $4.77	$3.00	6.08%
No. American Co.	69¼	-1⅝	59⅝	32	d$31.60	*$10	10%
Willys-Overland	113	+1½	27⅞	7⅛	a $4.27	....	.....
Pan.-Am. Pet. B	64½	—⅝	65	49⅝	a $6.18	$6.00	9.26%
Studebaker	64	+1⅞	57	38½	a $5.24	$1.00	6.43%
The Fair	37	—1⅛	.....	.....	....	....	.....
General Motors	126⅝	+6⅝	90⅝	56⅝	a $8.19	$6.00	5.00%

a—First six months 1925. b—Six months ended April 30, 1925. c—First three months 1925.

*—Pable in stock. †—000 omitted.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Close	Oct. 15 Close
Adams Ex	110	108½	110	110
Adv Rumely	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Air Reduction	109	108¾	109	108½
Ajax Rubber	11⅛	11	11	11⅛
All Ch & Dye	106⅝	104¼	106⅝	105¾
Allis Chal Mfg	93⅝	89⅞	93	88⅝
Am Ag Chem.	28⅞	27¾	27¾	28⅞
Am Ag Ch pf	79⅝	77⅛	77½	78½
Am Beet Sug	34½	34½	34½	34
Am Bosch M.	36	36	36	36⅝
Am Can	242	240	241⅞	241
Am Car & Fy	110⅝	109	110¾	108½
Am Chn Co A	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Am Chicle	49	48	49	48⅝
Am Express	142	139¼	139¼	141
Am FP	45	43⅞	44⅛	45¼
Am FP pf	92⅝	92⅜	92⅝	92
Am Ice	114½	114	114	115
Am Intl Corp	40⅛	39⅛	39⅝	39½
Am LaFrance	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	13½
Am Linseed	47¼	46⅝	47¼	46½
Am Loco	120½	118¾	119	116½
Am Metal	52½	51½	52½	51¾
Am Radiator	113⅛	108⅞	112	111¼
Am Safety R	68½	66¾	68½	67
Am Ship & C.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Am Smeltg	11⅛	110⅜	110⅝	113
Am Sugar	69⅝	66½	67½	68
Am Sugar pf.	98½	98	98	—
Am Sumatra	14	11½	13	14⅝
Ahumada	9¼	9	9¼	9
Am Tel & Tel	141⅝	141¼	141⅝	141¾
Am Tobacco	116⅛	114¾	116	116¼
Am Tobacco B	116½	115	116	116
Am Water W	53⅝	53	53⅝	53½
Am Woolen	44⅛	43¼	44⅛	43½
*Anaconda	44⅝	44	44⅛	44½
Armour&Co Ill	26¼	25⅞	26¾	26
Armour	20⅛	[illegible]	9⅝	19⅝
Asso Dry Gds	57⅞	56⅝	56⅝	57¾
Associated Oil	36½	36¼	36¼	36¼
Atch T & S F	121⅞	121¼	127¾	121¼
Atlantic Cst L	196	195	196	195
Atl Gulf & WI	70⅝	69½	70½	70¾
Atl Refining	101	100	100	101
Baldwin Loco	123½	120⅝	121⅞	120¼
*Balt & Ohio	82	80⅞	81⅝	82
Barnsdall Cl A	22⅝	22	22	22⅝
Bayuk Bros	41	41	41	42⅜
Beechnut	71⅞	70	71⅞	70
Beth Steel	43¼	41¾	43	41⅞
Briggs Mfg	29	28½	28⅞	28⅞
Bklyn Edison	145⅛	143	144	145⅛
Bklyn Man Ry	57⅛	56⅝	57⅛	57
Bklyn Un Gas	93⅛	92⅛	92⅝	93⅛
Burns Bros B.	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	32
Butte Copper.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6½
Calif Packing	125	124⅛	125	124½
Belding Bros.	39	38⅝	38⅝	39⅛
Calif Pete	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Cal Zinc Lead	2⅛	1⅞	2	2
Can Pacific	148⅝	148⅛	148⅝	149¼
Cen Leather	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	22
Cen Leather pf	68⅝	67	67	67½
Cerro de Pasco	56⅞	55⅛	56	56
Cert-Teed Prod	52	51⅛	51⅝	51⅞
Chandler Mot	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	37½
Ches & Ohio	107⅝	106⅞	107⅝	106⅝
Chi M & St P	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
C M & St P pf	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14½
Chi & Alton.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5
Chi & E Ill pf	45	45	45	45¼
Chi Gt West	10	10	10	10⅛
Chi Gt W pf.	23⅝	22⅞	23	22⅝
Chi & N W	67⅛	67	67⅛	67⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	110	110	110	110
Chi R I	46¼	45¼	45¼	45
Childs Co	73⅛	70⅞	72⅝	69⅝
Chile Copper	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	34⅞
Coca Cola	152⅞	151	152	152¾
Colo Fuel & I.	41⅜	39⅛	40⅝	38⅝
Colum Carbon.	48½	48½	4½	—
Col Gas & E.	83¼	82	82	—
Com Solv A	107	107	107	108¾
Congoleum	25⅝	24½	24½	25¼
Consol Cigar.	39⅛	38⅝	39⅝	39¼
Consol Gas	92⅞	91⅝	91⅞	92⅛
Comer Credit.	47	46	47	47
Con Textiles	4	3⅝	4	4
Contl Can	78⅞	78	78¼	78⅛
Contl Motors	14⅝	12⅝	14⅛	12¼
Corn Prod	36⅜	35⅞	35⅞	36¼
Chrysler	198⅝	195	196	194⅝
Crucible Steel.	74⅝	73⅛	74⅛	74
Cuba Cane pf	41	39⅝	39⅝	40⅞
Cuban-Amer	22	21⅞	21⅞	22
Davison Chem	39½	39¼	39½	39⅝
Del & Hudson	143½	143¼	—	143½
Del L & W	139	137½	137½	136
Det Edison	151⅞	150	150¼	150½
Dodge Bros	45⅞	45⅛	45⅝	45⅞
Dodge Bros pf	91¼	90⅛	90⅝	90½
Dupont d N	207½	202¼	206¼	205
Eastman Kod	111⅝	110¼	110⅛	111⅝
Eaton Axle	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	25⅞
Elec S Battery	71¼	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
Elec P & L	35⅛	33⅝	33⅝	34⅞
Endicott John.	70⅝	70⅛	70⅝	70
Erie R R	82	81⅞	31⅞	82
Erie 1st pf	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	40¼
Fairbanks M.	49⅝	49	49⅝	49
Famous Plyrs	111⅞	110⅝	111⅛	111¼
Federal L & T.	30⅝	29⅝	30	29⅝
Fed M & S pf	75	74⅛	74¼	74
Fisher Body	118	113	117½	112⅝
Fisk Rubber	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	25⅞
Fleischmann	142¼	141	142¼	142
Foundation	154⅝	150¼	152⅛	150½
Fox Film A	76⅛	75¼	75⅛	75⅝
Eurec Vac Cle	55½	54⅝	54¾	55
Freeport	23	22	22⅝	22⅝
Gardner Mot.	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Gen Am Tank	58⅛	57¼	57⅛	57⅝
Gen Asphalt	57⅞	57	57⅞	57
Gen Cigar	107½	103⅝	104⅛	103½
Gen Electric	298⅝	297¼	297⅛	298½
Gen Elec Sp.	11	10⅞	11	10⅞
Gen Motors	132¼	126⅜	131⅝	126⅝
Gen Petroleum	47	47	47	47¼
Gimbel Bros	69	66⅛	67⅝	67⅞
Ginter Co.	46	45⅝	46⅝	—
Glidden	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Gold Dust	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅜
Goodrich Tire	69⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅝
Goodyr T pf	111⅞	111⅜	111⅞	111¼
Gt Nor Ore	31	60¼	30¼	30¼
Gt Nor pf	73	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Gt West Sug	101	99	99⅞	100½
G M & Nor	32⅝	31¼	31⅛	—
Gulf Sts Stl.	83⅞	81⅛	83⅞	83½
Hartman Cp	31¼	29¼	30⅛	29¼
Hayes Wheel.	47⅝	46½	46⅝	47½
Household P.	42⅝	41⅝	41⅝	42⅜
Houston Oil	68½	68	68½	69½
Hd & Mn RR.	36	35½	35⅞	36½
Hudson Motor	103	93	103	93
Hupp Motor	24¼	23⅛	23⅝	23¼
Ill Central	115⅝	115⅛	115⅛	116⅛
Independ Oil	24⅝	24⅝	24½	25
Inspiration Cp	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27¼
Interb Rap Tr	30⅝	27	27⅛	28⅝
Intl Cement	76⅝	75⅞	75⅞	76½
Intl Com Eng.	48¼	47	47⅛	47⅝
Intl Harvester	129⅛	127⅛	129¼	128⅞
Intl Mer Ma pf	33⅛	32⅛	32⅝	31⅝
Intl Nickel	38⅝	37	37⅛	37⅝
Intl Paper	66½	62⅝	63⅛	66⅛
Inland Stl	43⅝	42⅝	43⅝	42½
Intl Tel & Tel	120⅛	117⅝	119⅛	119⅛
Jones Bros T.	19⅝	19	19	19⅝
Jordan Moto	43⅝	41½	43⅝	41⅝
Kan Cty & So	40⅝	39½	39½	40⅝
Kelly Springfd	17¼	16⅞	17	17
Kennecott Cop	57⅛	56	56⅞	56⅝
Keystone Tire	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅝
Kinney G R	103	98	94⅝	97
Kresge Dept S	37⅝	37	37⅝	37⅝
Lehigh Valley.	78	78	78	—
Liggett & M.	75½	75¼	75⅛	74⅝
Liggett Ser B	75⅝	74⅝	74⅝	75
Lima Loco	66½	66	66½	66
Loews Inc	38½	36¼	37⅞	37½
Loft Inc	9	8⅝	9	8⅝
Loose Wiles	91⅝	91	91⅝	92
Lorillard & Co	36⅝	36	36	36⅝
Louis & Nash	119⅝	118½	119⅝	118⅛
Louisiana Oil	15⅝	15¼	15¼	15⅛
Ludlum Steel.	43½	42	43¼	42⅝
Mack Trucks	211⅞	207⅛	210¼	209¼
Macy & Co	111	107	109½	109⅝
Magma Copper	42½	42	42½	42⅛
Mallinson H R	24½	24¼	24¼	24⅝
Manhat Shirt	32	31	32	30⅞
Manhat E Sup	53	53	53	54¼
Man El Ry MG	46	43⅝	46	45⅝
Marland Oil	50	49⅝	49⅝	49⅛
Mathieson	88¼	86	86	85
May Dept Str	126⅝	125⅛	125⅛	125⅝
Mex Seabd Oil	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	11⅛
Miami Copper	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	9⅝
Mid Cont Pet.	31⅞	31¼	31½	31⅛
Middle Sts Oil	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	1⅛
MoKan & Tex	41⅝	40½	41⅝	41
Mo KKan&Tpf	84	84	84	84
Mo Pacific	35	34½	35	34½
Mo Pacific pf	82⅝	82	82⅝	82
Montana Pow	91½	88⅞	89	88⅞
Montgy Ward	69⅝	67⅞	68¼	68⅝
Moon Motor	37	36⅛	37¼	37
Motor Wheel.	33¼	32⅛	32⅛	33
Mother Lode.	7½	7⅝	7½	7½
Nash Motors	482	480	482	460
Nat Biscuit	76	74½	74½	74½
Nat Dairy Pr	75⅛	72⅛	73½	72⅝
Nat Dept Sts	43½	42⅝	42⅝	43
Nat Lead	162	162	162	162
Nat Supply	57	57	57	57
NY Air Brake	[illegible]	33	33	33⅝
NY Air Br A	53½	53	53	52½
NY Central	122½	121	122¼	120⅞
NYC & StL	138½	137¼	138½	—
NY Dock	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34
NY NH & H	36⅝	36	36¼	36
NY Ont & W	26½	26⅛	26⅛	26
Norfolk South	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	—
Norfolk & W	138⅛	136¼	138⅛	136⅝
Nat Distillers	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	36
Nat Clk & Suit	84⅛	81⅝	81⅝	83
North Am	69⅝	68⅛	68⅞	69
North Am pf.	48⅝	48	48⅝	49
Nor Pacific	69⅝	69	69⅛	69⅛
Orpheum Circ.	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	30⅝
Otis Steel	12	10⅝	12	11⅝
Owens Bottle.	61	60⅝	60⅝	61⅝
Pac Gas & El	122	121	122½	122
Pac Oil	53⅞	52⅝	53⅝	53⅞
Packard Motor	41⅝	40⅝	41	40⅛
Pan-Am Pet	65	64½	65	64
Pan-Am Pet B	65	64	64½	64⅝
Paige Detroit	26⅝	26	26½	26½
Park Z Tilford	29¼	29	29	29½
Penn C & C	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
Penn R R	48⅝	48⅝	48⅛	48½
Penn Sbd Stl.	1⅝	1½	1⅛	1½
Pere Marq	72½	72⅛	72½	72
Phil Co	59⅝	59	59	59⅝
Phil Co pf	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48½
Phil & R Co.	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛	39⅝
Phil Petrol	40⅛	40	40	40½
Philip Morris.	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	21⅛
Phoenix Hosy.	34¼	34⅛	34⅝	—
Pierce Arrow.	43⅛	34⅛	42⅛	42⅝
Pierce Ar pf.	91⅞	91⅛	91⅝	91⅛
Pierce Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pierce Petrol.	5⅛	5	5	5¼
Pitts Coal	41	41	41	40¼
Pitts Pub U pf	14	14	14	14
Pitts & W Va.	80⅝	80⅛	80⅛	80⅝
Postum Cereal	132¼	131	132¼	131½
Pathe A	85	84⅛	84⅛	82⅛
Pressed St car	57¼	54½	57½	—
Prod & Ref	15⅛	15	15	—
Pub Serv NJ	82	80⅛	80⅛	81
Pullman Co	163⅛	161⅞	162	162
Punta Alegra	34⅝	34	34⅝	34⅛
Pure Oil	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	26⅝
Radio Corp.	56⅛	53⅛	54½	55
Ry Steel Spg	172⅛	170	170	173⅛
Ray Cons	14¼	14	14¼	14
Reading	85	83⅞	84⅛	84
Reading 1 pf.	39½	39⅛	39⅛	—
Reading 2 pf.	40	39⅝	39⅝	40
Remington T	109½	107⅛	108	109½
Replogle Steel.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Rep Iron & S	52⅝	52	52⅝	51⅝
Reynolds Sprg	11¼	10	10⅞	10⅛
Reynolds TobB	93⅝	93	93	93⅛
Royal Dutch	50⅝	50¼	50¼	50⅝
Schulte Stres	109	107⅝	107½	107⅞
St. Joe Lead	43½	43	43	43½
St L & S Fr	97⅝	96⅛	96⅛	96⅝
St L S'western	55⅞	54⅝	55⅞	55⅞
St L S'west pf	76⅛	....	....	....
Savage Arms	71⅞	68	68	69⅞
Seabd Air L	47⅛	46	46⅛	46⅛
Seabd Air L pf	47⅛	47	47½	47
Sears Roeb'k	211⅞	210	211⅞	211
Shell Union O	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	23⅛
Sinclair Oil	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝
Simmons Co.	51⅝	51	51	51⅛
Simms Petrol.	20	20	20	20
Skelly Oil	28⅞	28¼	28¼	28⅝
Sloss Sh S&I	110⅝	109	109¼	109
Southern Pac.	96½	96⅛	96⅛	96⅝
Spicer	32¼	30⅛	32	—
Symington	19¼	18	18⅛	18⅛
Symington A.	23	22½	22⅝	22
South Ry	110¼	108	109¾	107⅝
South Ry pf.	91⅝	91	91	90⅝
Std G & L	61	59⅝	60	60¼
Std O Calif	58⅝	52⅝	53	53
Std O N J	40	39⅞	40	39⅞
S O N J pf	117	116⅝	117	116⅝
Std P Glass	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	7⅝
Stew-W Sp	84½	82⅞	83⅛	83⅝
Stromberg Cb.	87½	84	84	86⅛
Studebaker	65⅝	63	65¼	64
Submarine B	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	3⅝
Tenn Cop & C.	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Texas Co	49⅝	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	115⅞	115⅝	115⅛	115⅛
Tex & P C&O	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	13
Tex & Pac RR	50	50	50	50
Tidewater Oil.	33	32¼	33	32⅛
Timken R B	53⅞	51⅝	52	53⅝
Tobacco Prod.	94⅝	93⅛	94	94⅛
Tob Prod A	105	104⅝	105	104⅝
Transcontl Oil.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Un Bag & P	72⅝	71	71⅛	69⅞
*Un Oil of Cal.	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	34
Union Pac	141⅞	139⅛	139⅝	139⅝
Union Pac pf.	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75⅛
Union Tank C	123	123	123	—
Un Alloy Stl.	29	28⅝	28⅝	29
Un Cigar Sts.	98⅝	94	94⅝	98
Un Drug	138	134⅝	137⅞	134⅛
Un Fruit	238⅛	238½	238⅛	240
Un Ry Inv pf	69	69	69	69
Univ Pipe	36⅛	34⅝	34⅝	36
*Univ Pipe pf	83	81	81	82
U S C I P	193	186⅛	189	180
Underwood T.	59⅞	58	59	58⅝
The Fair	37⅝	36⅛	36⅛	36⅝
U S Distrib	35⅝	34⅞	34⅞	34⅛
U S Hoff Ma.	46	45⅝	46	46½
U S Ind Alc.	92⅝	91½	91½	91⅝
U S Rlty & I.	167⅞	165	165	165
Utilities P&L.	34	33½	33½	34
U S Rubber	75⅝	74	74⅞	73¼
U S Rub 1 pf.	108⅝	108	108	108¼
U S Sm & Ref	45⅝	45	45	45⅝
U S Steel	127⅛	124⅝	127⅛	124⅝
U S Steel pf	126¼	125	126	125
Vanadium	31⅞	30½	31⅝	30¼
Van Raalte	22	22	22	22⅛
Va Caro Chem	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	2⅛
Va Caro Ch pf	13¼	12⅝	13	12⅞
Vivadou	21	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Wabash RR	38	37⅛	37⅝	38⅛
Wabash pf A	69⅞	68⅛	69⅝	69⅝
Waldorf Sys.	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	16
Ward Bak B.	84⅝	83	83½	84⅝
W[illegible] & Hbn	82⅝	81⅛	82	82
[illegible]n Bros	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅛
W[illegible] Bro Pl.	22⅞	22⅛	22⅝	22⅛
Western Md.	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛
Westn Md 2pf	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	20⅝
Western Pac.	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	30
West Pac pf.	77⅝	77	77	77
West Penn Co	109	109	109	109
Western U T	141⅞	140	140	141⅛
Westing'e El	74⅛	73¼	73½	73⅝
Wheel & L E	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅞
Wh & L E 1pf	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	43⅝
West A B	127⅛	123⅝	124	126⅛
Weston Elec	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝
White Motor	95⅝	93⅝	95	94⅝
Wickwire ctfs	3	2	3	3⅛
Willys-Over	30⅛	29⅛	29⅝	29⅛
Willys-Over pf	111⅛	111	111⅛	111⅛
White Rk ctfs	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Woolworth	196⅝	104⅝	195⅝	195
Worthington	46½	44⅛	46	44⅝
Wright Aero	28	27⅝	28	28
Yellow Cab	34⅛	30	34⅛	28
Youngstown S	77⅝	76	77	77

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Oct. 15 Close
Adventure	25c	25c	25c	—
Am Brick	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Am Pneu	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	—
Am Pneu 3 pf	21⅛	21⅛	21	21⅛
Am Sugar	67⅝	66½	67⅝	68
Am Pneu 1 pf	69	69	69	—
Am Tel	141⅞	141⅛	141⅛	141¾
Am Wool	44	43⅝	43⅝	43⅞
Am Wool pf	89½	89	89½	89½
Amoskeag	79½	78	77⅝	—
*Anaconda	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	45
Arca Consol	95c	95c	95c	95c
Aris Com	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝	12⅛
Art Metal	17	17	17	—
Atlas Plywood	53½	52⅝	52⅞	52⅝
Bigelow Hart	106	106	106	106
Bingham	56½	55⅛	55⅛	56½
Bos & Albany	163	162	163	162
Bos Elev	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
Bos Elev 1 pf	113	113	113	—
Boston & Maine	32⅛	32	32⅛	32⅝
Boston & Maine pf	30	30	30	30
Boston & Maine A	38½	38	38	38
Boston & Maine B	55	55	55	55
Boston & Maine C	49	49	49	49½
Boston & Maine D	72	71	72	—
Carson Hill	50c	50c	50c	35c
Cal & Hecla	14⅛	14	14⅛	14⅛
Cliff	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	6⅛
Connor J T	31⅛	31	31	31⅛
Cop Range	21	20⅝	20⅝	20⅛
Dodge A	46⅝	45	45⅛	45⅛
Dodge pf	91⅛	90⅝	90⅝	89⅝
Economy	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	22½
E B Land	5		5	
Eastern S S	76	73	76	72½
East S S 2 pf	43⅝	43	43	42⅝
East S 1 pf	97	97	97	97
Edison	210	208	209	209
E Mass Ry	36	36	36	—
E Mass pf B	58	58	58	—
E Mass adj	40	39⅛	40	39⅛
Eastern Mfg	5	5	5	5
Engineers	100	99⅛	100	100
Fisk Rub	26⅛	25⅞	26	25⅝
Galv-Hous	19	17	17	18
Galv-Hous pf	66	66	66	—
Gen El spec	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	11⅛
Gillette	106⅛	105⅝	107⅝	106⅝
Gilchrist	38¼	37⅛	37⅛	38⅛
Hood Rub	68⅛	67	67	68⅛
Hardy Coal	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19
Leland Creek pf	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	—
Isle Royale	12	—	—	11⅛
Kennecott	57⅛	56⅛	56⅝	56⅝
Lake Copper	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	—
Loew's Theatres	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Maine Central	39	39	39	39
Mass Gas	76	76	76	75
M Alkali	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	—
Mayflower	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mergenthaler	190	190	190	—
Mex Invest	9⅛	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛
Miss R Power	114	112	112	113⅛
Miss R Power pf	94½	94½	94½	—
Mohawk	32	31⅝	31⅝	31½
Nat Leather	5⅛	5	5⅛	5
New Cornelia	19½	19	19	19
N E Oil	90c	51c	55c	90c
N E Oil pf	10	9⅞	9⅞	—
N E Tel	119	118½	119	119
N E P S pf	96½	96⅛	96½	96½
N Y & N H	36½	36¼	36⅝	36
North Butte	2½	1⅛	2½	1½
Nor & Wor	120	117	120	—
Pacific Mills	63½	62⅝	62½	63
Plant T G pf	75	67	70	65
Pond C Por	15⅛	15	15	15
Prov & W	149	149	149	—
Quincy	24	23½	23¼	23½
St Mary's	35½	35½	35½	35
Radio	55	53⅝	55	55
Stop & Sho	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅛
Swift & Co	114	114	114	114
Swift Intl	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	29⅝
Torrington	69⅝	69	69	—
U S Rubber	75⅝	74	75¼	73¼
United Drug 1 pf	54⅝	54½	54⅝	54⅝
United Shoe	45	44⅝	45	45
United Shoe pf	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
U S Smelt pf	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	47⅝
U S & F S pf	115	114⅛	115	114½
U S & F S p p	65⅞	64	64⅝	65⅛
Utah Apex	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	6 11-16
Venture	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22
Walworth W	40c	25c	35c	40c
Waldorf	16⅛	16	16⅛	15⅞
Waltham W pf	40	40	40	41
Walworth	22⅝	21¼	21¼	21¼
Warren Bros	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	47
Westinghouse	74	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝

*Ex-dividend.

NEW BUILDING IN NEW ENGLAND AT FAST PACE

New building in New England continues at a fast pace. Figures just announced by the F. W. Dodge Corporation for the week ending October 13 for this and other years follow:

1925	$6,392,600	1912	2,668,000
1924	5,557,400	1911	5,004,000
1923	6,271,200	1910	2,982,000
1922	5,810,500	1909	3,588,000
1921	7,902,000	1908	2,345,000
1920	5,800,000	1907	3,487,000
1919	7,031,000	1906	2,864,000
1918	1,161,000	1905	1,757,000
1917	2,445,000	1904	1,950,000
1916	5,867,000	1903	905,000
1915	3,106,000	1902	1,007,000
1914	2,422,000	1901	2,768,000
1913	2,985,000		

Points in Thursday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1925, to date—New York, 333,720,700 shares. Boston, 5,907,008 shares.

State Street Notes

MEMBERS OF class of 1905 Harvard Law School have an average annual income of $18,684, according to report of secretary of class.

THROUGHOUT New England shoe trade manufacturers are more optimistic than for many months.

PROCEEDS of sale of additional International Paper common, changed to no-par, at $50 a share, will amount to around $10,000,000.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER plans to develop hydro-electric power at its Bellows Falls plant, which will be sold to the new combination.

ROCKPORT $5,500 bonds were awarded to Charles S. Butler at 100.15.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER announces contract price to $65 a ton for newsprint for 1926, a reduction of $5 from price prevailing throughout 1925.

PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE ON AMERICAN SUMATRA

American Sumatra Tobacco com[illegible] stockholders form protective [illegible]mittee composed of E. A. Pierce, [illegible] Stephen C. [illegible] Robert C. Winmill and Edward [illegible] Burrill Jr. [illegible] and committees representing its five-year 7½ per cent. sinking fund convertible notes and preferred stock have been [illegible]

READ-HEED-SAVE!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automotive

WHITTREDGE GARAGES

MADE OF RUST RESISTING GALVANIZED KEYSTONE METAL
Delivered and erected on buyer's foundation within 25 miles, Boston excepted. Extra for distances up to 150 miles gladly quoted.
Two-Car Clapboard $340
Size 18x19 ft.
Also Sold With a Year to Pay

Before Frost
Gets Into the Ground
and delays foundation work
Order Your
WHITTREDGE GARAGE
Telephone Our Nearest Salesman
Everett 3879—Mr. Hutchings
Granite 2272—Mr. Wetmore
Waltham 2321-M—Mr. Arnold
Factory Office Breakers 8810
Or Write for Free Catalog A
Whittredge Portable Bldgs. Co.
North Shore Boulevard at
978 BROAD ST.
Cor. Commercial West Lynn, Mass.
Adjoins W. Lynn Narrow Gauge Depot

9 GOOD SERVICEABLE AUTOMOBILES
YOUR CHOICE
$175
Terms to Responsible Parties
WILLS ST. CLAIRE CO. OF N. E.
834 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 3870

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
DRIVE IT IN; highest prices paid; no delay. Beach 9839; PARK SQ. AUTO, 6 Columbus ave

Motorcycles and Bicycles

BICYCLES
$25.00—$50.00
Cash or Small Down Payments—$1.00 week
THIS AD WORTH $5 TOWARD ANY BICYCLE IN OUR STOCK
WALKER INDIAN CO.
188 MASS. AVE., BOSTON

Instruction

BERKELEY AUTO SCHOOL
The Better Class School
$6—Six Road Lessons on our Cars—$6
Special course for ladies day or evening, with expert instructors. Beach 2369. 117 Berkeley St., Cor. Columbus Ave.

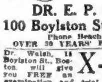
MAKE THE ROADS SAFE!
Auto driving instruction by former Y. M. C. A. instructor. Phone or write for appointment, day or evening. A. B. Hawes, 3 Batavia St., Boston. Copley 1336-W.

CANTON AUTO SCHOOL
License course in closed cars. Special ladies' course. 133 W. Canton St. B. B 10840.

YOUR LICENSE ASSURED
8 Auto Lessons $5. Closed cars used. 313A Huntington Ave. Opp. Y. M. C. A. Copley 3033-W.

YOUR LICENSE ASSURED
7 lessons $5.00; private lessons; expert instructors. Call any time. 512 Tremont st. Beach 3914

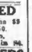
Professional Services



Face Expert
All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Face Sag, Defective Noses and all blemishes corrected.
DR. E. P. REID
100 Boylston St. Room 829
Phone Beach 0607
OVER 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Dr. Walsh, 11 Boylston St., Boston, will give you FREE an **X-RAY** examination and trial treatment with the new light treatment, provided you call at his office before Oct. 18th, no matter what your disease may be.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed without pain or scar; satisfaction guaranteed; most capable operator in Boston; physicians' references
MISS MOLLY RAPPORT
125 TREMONT ST., Boston; Room 406 Dewey 6017-J



Wigs—Toupees
T. B. MASSARO
169 Portland St., Boston, Mass.
Write for free catalog.

HAIR, WARTS, MOLES REMOVED
Multiple System Saves 200%
E. W. FRENCH, E. D., 175 TREMONT ST.

Business and Office Equipment

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
All makes—3 months $5, 4 months $8
Rebuilt Typewriters, $25 to $60.
American Writing Machine Co.
Main 0166 149 Franklin St.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES guaranteed, $15 up; terms $5 monthly; rented $3 monthly, two months $5. Office Appliance Co., 191 Devonshire St.

Money to Loan

Beneficial Loans
We lend housekeepers up to $300, repayable in easy instalments. BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, 73 Tremont St., Room 200. L 22 Haymkt. 2-0-3-3.

Merchandise

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Direct to You, Lowest Prices
STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 UNION STREET, BOSTON
Phone Richmond 0103

PLUMBING SUPPLIES Sold Direct BOSTON PLBG & LTG SUPPLY CO Near North Station. 143-7 Portland St. 2U

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Travel and Transportation

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, Inc.
ALL THE WAY BY WATER
ONLY DIRECT LINE
To New York
VIA CAPE COD CANAL
New, Fast and Luxurious Steamers
BOSTON and NEW YORK
Music and Dancing
Leave India Wharf, Boston, and Pier 19, North River, New York, Daily at 5 P. M.

To Portland, Me.
Leave Central Wharf Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 P. M.

To Bangor, Me.
Leave India Wharf Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 P. M. for landings on Penobscot Bay and River. Connections at Rockland for Bluehill and Bar Harbor and intermediate landings.

To St. John, N. B.
To Eastport and Lubec, Me.
Leave Central Wharf Mondays and Fridays at 10 A. M.

BOSTON & YARMOUTH S. S. CO. Ltd.
To Yarmouth, N. S.
Leave Central Wharf, Mondays and Thursdays at 1 P. M.

Tickets and information at wharf office or City Office, 13 Milk St.
Reduced Rates on automobiles accompanied by passenger.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.84 VIA RAIL & BOAT
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00 & $2.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee, leave Providence 7:00 P. M. daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

Dancing

NOTE: I Hire No Assistants. I Teach Personally. For Ball Room Dancing See N. E.'s Best Teacher.
PROF. WISEMAN 230 Tremont St. Beach 5932
Modern Dancing Guaranteed in (3) Private Lessons
Expert Instruction in Ball Room, Exhibition & Tango

STAGE DANCING FOR $25
Buck Wing, Eccentric, Soft Shoe, Waltz, Clog, Etc. Taught by Recognized Dancing Experts; Not by a Bellboy
RITTER & WEIS 230 TREMONT ST. TEL. BEACH 5972

Latest Ballroom Steps Guaranteed in (3) Lessons
COLLEGIATE Half-Time, Hop, Fox-Trot, Waltz, Tango, Charleston
330 MASS AVE. Back Bay 1602
PROF. LESLIE
Buck-Wing, Soft-Shoe, Waltz-Clog, Eccentric, Etc.
STAGE DANCING Taught by Boston's Best Teacher at Boston's First Original Stage Dancing School. Not a Public Dance Hall or Book Room. A Real Stage University for New England People.

LATEST COLLEGIATE, ½ TIME, CHARLESTON COURSE OF SIX 1-HOUR PRIVATE LESSONS $5

AT **LEARN TO DANCE**
"LERNER'S" 335 Mass. Ave. Back Bay 9383
LATEST MODERN BALLROOM AND ALL STYLES OF SOFT SHOE STAGE DANCING AT $15 COMPLETE COURSE.
Private & Class Beginners, Advanced

FLORENCE KELLY
50c 240 Huntington Ave. Tel. B. B. 7307
Beginners Learn Latest Ballroom Dancing
Collegiate, Half-Time, Charleston, Fox-Trot, Waltz
SPECIAL 5 LESSONS $2

$1 MABEL G. HALL
Strictly Private Lesson
BOSTON'S LARGEST SCHOOL, 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA
FREE—4 HOURS SOCIAL DANCING
Ballroom, Collegiate, One-Half Time, Charleston, Stage
235 HUNTINGTON AVE., PHONE BACK BAY 8161

LEARN BALLROOM DANCING AT THE
MUSIC BOX 254 HUNTINGTON AVE. TEL. B.B. 7756
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MISS AVA

FREE TRIAL LESSON, 6 LESSONS $5
Collegiate, half-time, Charleston, Waltz, Tango, Stage
MILLERD'S 340A MASS. AVENUE COPLEY 9874-R

LOOMIS 88 MASS. AVE. TEL. KENMORE 0733
A 2-hour class lesson in Modern Dancing, 50c. Private Lessons Any Time. Stage Dancing.

Musical Merchandise

APARTMENT GRANDS
OUR SPECIALTY
Kranich & Bach, McPhail, Krakauer Bros., Premier and Welte Mignon reproducing Grand. Also several slightly used. Special prices.
NORRIS 181 Tremont St.

GULBRANSEN—Cost $600; mahogany, 88 notes; music bench, etc.; our price this week, $300. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

100 SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS taken in exchange for the Autopiano—all in good condition, from $50 to $200 this week. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

"KING" SOUSAPHONE
Trumpets, Trombones, Bugles, Saxophones. R. TOLL, 53 Stuart St.

Employment

MEN WANTED
with automobiles to work as messengers in Roxbury district. Good proposition. Apply at once to 189 Congress St., Boston (Rear Entrance).

Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVE **RED BALL** TRANSIT CO BEACH 6040 MOVE

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Legal Notices

TO WHOM it may concern: My wife, [illegible] M., has left my bed and board. I [illegible] not responsible for bills contracted by [illegible] on or after this date. Roland S. [illegible] 149 Cambridge St., Allston, Mass.

MY WIFE, Helen K., having left my [illegible] and board, I am not responsible for debts contracted by her. Arthur Clifford, [illegible] Burrell St., Roxbury.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Also at the [illegible] Department, Canada.

Published daily (except Sunday), Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Domestic rates (Subscription by Mail), Postpaid: One Month, 50c. Six Months, $3. One Year, $6. Foreign Rates: One Month, $1. Six Months, $6. One Year, $12. One cent extra per copy in the Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately if an error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

As Easy as Your A-B-C's to Find What You Want On These Pages

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.,
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

CONNORS—In Newton Center, Oct. 14, Margaret Maloney, widow of Matthew Conners. Funeral from her late residence, 20 Cummings Road, Saturday, Oct. 17, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FARRINGTON—In Newton, Oct. 14, Thomas F., beloved husband of Mary (Whelen) Farrington. Funeral from his late residence, 214 Bellevue St., Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

KELLY—In Somerville, Oct. 14, Catherine, beloved wife of the late Timothy Kelly (nee Harrington), formerly of Charlestown. Funeral from her late residence, 66 Fremont St., Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church a t9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery.

MARTIN—In Billerica, Oct. 14, Jehiel H. Martin, age 75 years. Funeral from the residence of his son, Marcus D. Martin, 39 Shawmut St., corner of Cross St., Somerville, on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SWEENEY—In Neponset, Oct. 14, Patrick, husband of Hannah A. Sweeney. Funeral from his late home, 285 Neponset Ave., St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives services at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 20 p. c. Thos J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy, (69), Mass. Tel Granite 1697.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Automobile—Ford two-door sedan, no reg. Eng. No. 11932170, Div. 10. Automobile—Ford touring car, no reg. Eng. No. 4635680, 4 Giant cord tires. 18. Dog—Female, collie dog, brown and white. Automobile—Ford touring car, Mass. Reg. No. 176,618; Div. 18. Automobile—Essex Coach, Mass. Reg. No. 104,228, Eng. No. 255,810; Div. 17. Call Liberty 4000.

DOG—Lost, Boston, name Teddy, wore collar but no name; strayed from M St., South Boston; reward. E. C. Drummey, 169 M St., South Boston 4015-W.

DOG—Lost, black Scottish terrier, female, Longwood, between Brookline Village and Coolidge Corner; collar; no name. Reward. Aspinwall 1697.

DOG—Lost, West Somerville or North Cambridge, Irish terrier, scar on back, answering to "Patsy"; reward. Somerset 5955-R.

DOG—Lost, Irish terrier, Saturday, near Codman Sq., Dorchester, male, name on collar; reward. Dorchester 1076-W.

DOLL CARRIAGE—Lost in Roxbury; reward. Tel. Roxbury 9967-W; 28 Dennison St.

FOX TERRIER—Lost, brown and white, name Trepp. Finder please notify Henry Nelson, 54 Forest Ave., Natick 421-M. Reward.

KEYS—Lost, Monday, bunch of keys near Devonshire and Summer Sts. Kindly return to Legal Dept., Boston Advertiser.

NECKPIECE—Lost, mink, Oct. 8, between Keith-Albee Theatre and Essex St. subway. Reward. Winchester 0792-W.

PURSE—Lost Tues., South Station, 5:35 P.M., black leather purse, money, train tickets, 3 keys. Finder please return. Liberty 7158.

WATCH—Lost, lady's white gold Waltham wrist watch. Owner's monogram, N. E. C. Finder please call Mystic 2366-R. Reward.

WATCH—Lost, gold Waltham, between Revere Beach and Women's Lavatory; reward. Revere 2857.

WATCH—Lost, large wrist watch; blue ribbon band; initials. Haymarket 0008; reward.

WATCH—Lost, lady's small gold wrist watch, with bracelet. Reward. Malden 2778-W.

MONEY—3 $20 bills lost, Oct. 6, Geneva Ave., Dorchester. Reward. Dor. 6690.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

BUICK COUPE—1920, three passenger, good running condition; closed car; just the thing for the Fall and Winter months, $300. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave.; Stadium 3600.

BUICK—Roadster, 1920; in good running condition, five very good tires, $125. Call Lafayette Used Car Co., 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Porter 2405.

CADILLAC—Phaeton, V 61; practically brand new, only run 1,300 miles, original finish, good tires, full factory equipment; your present car taken in trade; bargain $1250; convenient terms. Call Fellsway Motor Mart, 127 Middlesex Ave., Medford, Mass. Tel. Mystic 1978.

CADILLAC—1918, touring, 7 passenger; motormeter and cap, front bumper, spare tire, upholstery good, $200. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3600.

CADILLAC—Type 61; 5-pass. sedan; repainted Marquette Blue; reconditioned; excellent tires; at the attractive price of $1,850. Cadillac Automobile Co., of Boston. Ken. 3280.

CADILLAC—V-63; 5-pass. coupe; repainted Buckingham Gray; reconditioned, tires excellent; an exceptional buy at $2,450. Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston. Kenmore 3280.

CHANDLER—Sport touring 1923 car, bumper, spare tire; perfect condition throughout; will sell for less than 50% of cost. Terms if desired. Call Lafayette Used Car Co., 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Porter 2405.

CHANDLER—Five-pass. touring car, Pike's Peak motor; finished in sage green. A beautiful automobile. Terms to suit buyer. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4610.

CHEVROLET—F. B. Touring, $25 down, bal. 2 notes of $15 each. Car in good condition with 4 new tires. Boston Overland Co. Kenmore 2730.

CHEVROLET—Touring, fine light 5-passenger, very economical. Free insurance, no interest. $40.00 down, $10.00 per mo. for 6 mos. Utterback-Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 5700.

CHEVROLET—1923 superior touring; many extras. This car is a real good buy at $225. You make the terms to suit yourself. Many other good cars to choose from. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4610.

CLEVELAND—Sport touring 1925, used one day only; will sell at great deal less than manufacturers cost, on terms to suit you, full factory equipment. Call Lafayette Used Car Co., 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Porter 2405.

DODGE BROTHERS—Reconditioned sedans, coupes, tourings; also Fords, Buicks, Nash and other well known makes; $100 up; never knowingly undersold. Henshaw Motor Co., Dodge Brothers Dealers, 869 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

DODGE—1922 touring car; just out of paint shop; mechanically in good shape, good rubber, etc., $285, terms. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave.; open evenings. Tel. Aspinwall 4610.

DODGE—1921, touring, 5 good tires, nice top and upholstery; mechanically O. K., $100 down; 10 mos. of $15 mo. Boston Overland Co. Kenmore 2730.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

DORT—Roadster, 1919, fine small light car for two people. Free insurance—no interest—$35.00 down, $10.00 per mo. for 4 mos. Utterback-Gleason Corp, 870 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 5700.

ESSEX—Coach, 1923; cannot be told from new; driven but 4,000 miles; full factory equipment; priced low for quick action; only $600; terms to suit you. Call Lafayette Used Car Co., 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Porter 2405.

ESSEX—Coach, 1924; engine just overhauled; has four brand new cord tires; a mighty clean job; $525; terms. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 4610; open evenings.

ESSEX—'24 Coach, excellent condition, $425, terms. 21 Royal St., Allston. Suite 2.

FLINT—Sedan, mod. 55; driven 7,665 miles; just like new. Cost $3,485; will sell for $1,500 for quick sale. Ask to see Mr. Stearling's car. Boston Overland Co. Kenmore 2730.

FORD—Touring, 1923. Your choice of five. Every one in finest of mechanical shape. $80.00 down, $10.00 per mo. for 12 mos. Free insurance, no interest. Utterback-Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave., Tel. Aspinwall 5700.

FORD—Sedan, late 1923, good tires and paint, motor in perfect condition, price $225. Terms if desired. Mr. Karrison, 410 Green St., Cambridge; phone University 1632-M.

FORD—Coupe, 1923; new paint, 4 good tires, 2 brand new; automatic wiper, locking wheel, visor; thirty-day guarantee, $225; terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; University 6400.

FORD—1924, Tudor sedan; five tires, two brand new; new slip covers, good paint; guaranteed 30 days, $350; terms. Cambridge Motor Co., open evenings, 277 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; University 6400.

FORD—Touring, 1924, low mileage, paint excellent, tires, top and upholstery very good; guaranteed 30 days, $226; terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; University 6400, open evenings.

FORD SEDAN—Late 1926, four brand new tires, $100 in extras; clean job throughout; thirty-day guarantee, $375; terms. Cambridge Motor Co., open eves., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Univ. 6400.

FORD—Coupe 1925, two spare tires, speedometer, bumpers front and rear, run only 2200 miles; price $450, terms. Many other equally good bargains at lower prices. T. C. Baker Co., 2 Boylston st., Brookline. Tel. Regent 8977.

FORD SEDAN—1923, in good condition; upholstery clean, 4 good shoes, spare, $225; terms arranged. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3600.

FORD—1923 Sedan; A-1 condition, repainted, guaranteed, $225, Coombs & McBeath, Inc., Used Car Dept., 65 Lansdowne St; B. B. 8510.

FORD—1923 Coupe; cord tires, guaranteed; $185, Coombs & McBeath, Inc., Used Car Dept., 65 Lansdowne St.; B. B. 8510.

FORD—1924 Tudor Sedan, good condition, many extras, 5 excellent tires; upholstery good, $325; terms. Franklin Motor Car Co., 596 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 3630.

FORD—1924 Tudor Sedan; good mechanical condition, balloon tires, $325. Coombs & McBeath, Inc., Used Car Dept., 65 Lansdowne St.; B. B. 8510.

FORD—1924 Touring Car; A-1 condition, with many extras, $235. Coombs & McBeath, Inc., Used Car Dept., 65 Lansdowne St.; B. B. 8510.

FORD—Touring, 1921, excellent condition throughout; sacrifice for $100. Chelsea 0188-W.

FORD—Touring, 1924; good condition; $160 for quick sale. H. Reynolds; Stadium 0926.

FRANKLIN—Beautiful 4-door sedan, $1,450; one of the many exceptional used car bargains offered in connection with our Style Salon Oct. 15-21; prices greatly reduced. Franklin Motor Car Co., 596 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 3630. Open evenings.

FRANKLIN—1920 sedan, good condition, demountable rims, good tires, just the car for Winter, $600; terms. Franklin Motor Car Co., 596 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 3630.

FRANKLIN—Touring car, $25 down, bal. in 3 notes, $25 each. Car in good condition. Boston Overland Co. Kenmore 2730.

GARDNER—1923 touring, original finish; good tires; spare; a serviceable car at the right price, $275. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave.; Stadium 3600.

HUDSON—

Sport roadster, 1923; snappiest roadster on wheels; balloon tires, disc wheels, rumble seat on rear, nickel radiator, special headlights; many other extras; cost new $2,800; our price only $1,250; easy terms; must see to appreciate; ask for a demonstration. Fellsway Motor Mart, Hudson-Essex dealers, 127 Middlesex Ave., Medford, Mass. Tel. Mystic 1978 or 2420.

HUDSON—Coach 1925, low mileage, fully equipped, is in perfect running order, price $750, will take part cash and balance monthly, no finance charges. Call Lafayette Used Car Co., 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Porter 2405.

JORDAN—1924 Brougham. Repainted in Blue Duco; reconditioned by Jordan Company; 4 excellent tires; exceptional buy at $1,575. Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston. Kenmore 3280.

MARMON—1924 Coupe. Repainted Gray Duco; excellent mechanical condition; balloon tires; at the attractive price of $1,850. Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston. Kenmore 3280.

OAKLAND—Touring 1925 car, four cylinder, bumper and spare tire; run only a few miles, for sale very cheap. Terms if desired. Call Lafayette Used Car Co., 317 Mass Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Porter 2405.

OAKLAND—1925 roadster, balloon tires, disc wheels, mechanically perfect, good paint, small mileage; many extras, $700. Franklin Motor Car Co., 596 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 3630.

OAKLAND—Touring, 1921, in A1 condition; real bargain for $100. Chelsea 0188-W.

OVERLAND—Touring, 1921, a little beauty, in finest condition throughout. Free insurance—no interest—$55.00 down, $10.00 per mo. for 7 mos. Utterback-Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 5700.

PAIGE—Brougham, 1924; original finish, new tires, mechanically perfect; full factory equipment; will demonstrate anywhere to your satisfaction; must see to appreciate; price only $1250; terms. Call Fellsway Motor Mart, Hudson-Essex Agency, 127 Middlesex Ave., Medford, Mass. Tel. Mystic 1978.

PEERLESS—1921, light 7-passenger sedan; good running order. Call East Boston 0506.

REO—1923 Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition; good tires; excellent upholstery; blue paint; a sacrifice price of $1,850. Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston. Kenmore 3280.

REO—1925 touring, perfect condition, balloon tires, disc wheels, practically new car for $975. Terms. Franklin Motor Car Co., 596 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 3630.

STUTZ—1921, 4-passenger phaeton, 5 wire wheels, spare tire; a very racy looking car in good mechanical condition. Terms, $375. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3600.

$150—Late Dodge touring, carefully used, in perfect condition, motor, tires, upholstery, paint, etc.; quick sale, $150 cash, Call Flower Shop, 24 Main St., Medford Sq., Medford, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; tel. Mystic 3830; Wilfred Dalton.

$185—Late Essex, 4 cyl., 5-passenger touring; perfect in every respect, motor, tires, upholstery, etc.; quick sale, $185. Call Flower Shop, 24 Main St., Medford Sq., Medford; tel. Mystic 3830; Wilfred Dalton.

1924 FORD COUPE—First-class motor and tires. Lots of extras; guaranteed, $325. Harvard Automobile Co., 1280 Mass. Ave., Camb., Uni. 9460-2.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

FORD PANEL—Late model Ford ton with large panel body, A1 mechanical condition; fine tires, new paint; terms $100 cash, balance monthly. Linscott Motor Co.,—Used Truck Dept., 665 Beacon St., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 2430.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

WHITE—¾-ton covered express body, overhauled, painted, new tires, $1,450; terms if you wish. The White Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 5303.

WHITE—2-ton, overhauled and painted, cab, pneumatic tires front, solid rear, $2,250, latest model. The White Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Asp. 5303.

WHITE BUS—25-passenger; pay-as-you-enter type body; overhauled and painted, new tires, model 50 chassis, $3650; terms. The White Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 5303.

REO SPEED WAGON—Late model, 1¼-ton Reo speed wagon with covered express body and side curtains; overhauled and guaranteed; fine tires, new paint; terms $200 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 665 Beacon St., Boston. Phone Kenmore 2430.

WHITE DUMP—Five-ton, overhauled and painted; 6-yard body; 14-inch tires on rear; ready for work, $2,500; terms if desired. The White Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 5303.

18 PASSENGER—Dodge busses. We have three latest models, 1923, Dodge Graham Sedan busses. They have been thoroughly overhauled and repainted and are in first-class condition throughout. All tires are practically new. Price $1,800; may be purchased on easy terms. Cambridge Branch, Linscott Motor Co., 3089 Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge. Tel. Porter 1942.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Marathon, first quality cords, in all sizes, in both regulars and balloons. Special sale now at Central Automobile Tire Co., 119 Stanford St., Boston. Extremely low prices. Phone Haymarket 3757 or write for prices.

TIRES—Five floors, all sizes. Good used tires, $3 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage. All sizes in stock, $2.00 up. A-1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone Back Bay 7863.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

CONNOR—Renting system, gearshift cars, drive yourself. Tel. University 2150-M.

CHRYSLER—

Chrysler Sedans, Roadsters and Touring Cars. Also Hudson, Essex, Maxwell and Fords. For rent by the mile without drivers. No hour charge. Girard Auto Renting Co., 410 Green St., Cambridge. Univ. 1632-M.

CLOSED CAR, up to date, all occasions; rates reasonable. Smart, B. B. 6715; Cop. 1890-W.

COACHES—New Hudsons for rent without driver. 693 Mt. Auburn St. Cambridge 10142.

STEEL GARAGES—sold on budget plan; catalog mailed on request. Priggen Steel Garage Co., 871 Broadway (Extension).

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

NEW USED BICYCLES—$10 up, supplies, low prices. 18 Warren St., opp. Dudley Terminal.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

BOTTLING—Blue Ribbon Bottling Co., 36 Cunard St., Roxbury; Highlands 1627.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

SMITH CLEANSING—Rugs cleansed, washed; painting, renovating, delivery. Back Bay 6715.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

EMBROIDERER—Neat beautiful work at low cost; initials, monograms; expert on trousseau for brides. M. Trombetta, 306 Beacon St., Somerville; University 8865-M.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FREE—Hot water, with comb. coal and gas range, $85. Ladley & Co., 65 Union St.

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 48-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St. Main 7276.

TRUCKING—Long distance, padded van service, goods insured while in transit. Call Columbia 8157-4613. J. F. Fiore.

TRUCKING—Boyd Transfer Co., by day or hour; go anywhere. B. B. 7435.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING—Best painting, paper hanging and whitewashing, kalsomining, reasonable. Malden 1438-W.

Professional Services 28

ALL legal matters handled quietly and confidentially everywhere. Advice free. Specialists in marriage troubles. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Rm. 329.

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—27 School St., Boston, specialists in marriage troubles; advice free; all cases handled quietly everywhere.

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin infections, use Celia's Wonder Salve. On sale at all druggists, 50c jar.

HEART TROUBLE—Rheumatism, kidney, nervous system successfully treated by physician 30 years' practice in Boston. Dr. Killory, 3 Tremont Row; 9-7, Sunday 10-1. Olympia Theatre Bldg.

KATRO-CURE—For stomach troubles and other disorders. Thousands throughout the country have been relieved by using this wonderful remedy. It is a European discovery and is well recommended by people who have used it. The Katro-Cure Co., will send a free sample bottle to those who wish to try it. We pay postage. Write Katro-Cure Co., 114 Brighton St., Boston, Mass.

SIGNS—All kinds, cardboard, cloth, wood and tin. Tel. Rox. 3046-M.

THERE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 400 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

FURNITURE REFINISHED—Antiques a specialty, oak refinished in walnut or mahogany; upholstering. Hurlburt Bros., tel. Granite 3501-M.

Detective Service 29A

KNOW—The truth. Evidence court or private use; 16 years' exp. Adams Detective Service, 165 Tremont St. Beach 7703.

30 YEARS' experience. Morgan Detective Agency, 120 Boylston St., Boston. Beach 1717. Nights, Sundays, holidays. Mystic 2406.

Tailoring and Pressing 30

FURS REPAIRED and remodelled at very reasonable prices. Expert tailor. I. Tettlebaum, 331 Auburn St., Auburndale, West Newton 2247-W.

JACOB GOLDMAN—138 Court St., custom pants-maker; prompt service. $3 up. Bowdoin 3363-J.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

COOKS—Factory girls 18 to 20 years, candy girl, night waitress. Apply Ideal Employment Agcy., 165 Tremont St.

SALESGIRLS—Wanted 4. Apply after 10 a. m. 90½ Inman St., Cambridge.

SALESWOMEN—The largest institution of its kind in the world wants several experienced door-to-door saleswomen in this city. The institution is one whose name is constantly before women through its advertisements in practically all of the well-known women's magazines. The article to be sold meets an imperative need in the life of every woman and makes an instant favorable impression. Substantial commission, with a plan for weekly advance. Only high grade, experienced saleswomen who have preferably sold successfully to home women need apply. Box G-95, this paper.

HAIRDRESSING—Taught; pay by the lesson or course. 120 Tremont Street, room 521; Dewey 4596-W.

LEARN permanent waving in six private lessons, $25. Studley Beauty School, 125 Tremont St., Room 508; Beach 1405.

PERMANENT—Waving, $12; for one week only. Frances Beauty Shop, 125 Tremont St., Room 202. Beach 2258.

SHAMPOO and wave 90c, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Studley Beauty School, 125 Tremont St., Room 508; Beach 1405.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering; tuition $35; day or evening classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 1080 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

LINOTYPING TAUGHT—Tuition weekly; circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 46 Portland St.

MEN—Learn barbering; tuition $35. Reliable Barber School, 909 Wash. St., Boston.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATING taught. Hand or motor driven. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 10 Boylston St.

PROMINENT manufacturing company has exceptional opportunity for three local salesmen who want to earn $75 weekly or better and get home every night; investigate immediately. See Mr. Browne, Room 83, 2 Park Sq., Boston.

SEE THE WORLD. Big money aboard ocean liners for clerks, waiters, watchmen, etc. Send self-addressed envelope for list. Write Box 30 F, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

FOUR YOUNG—Men to take orders; easy work, short hours; experience not necessary; can earn $25 per week while learning. Room 620; 120 Boylston St., Boston.

50 TRACK LABORERS—N. Y. State; free fare. Northern Agency, 43 Portland St.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; est. 1839. Call or write. Room 402, 100 Boylston St.

SELECT—Domestic help. Braxton's Employment Agency, 412A Mass. Ave. B. B. 8155.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

AUTO MECHANIC—35 years old, single, 4 years' experience. Specialised on Fords, go anywhere. P. O. Box 2661.

ASST. OFFICE MANAGER—32 years old, graduate of leading business college. Two year course prior to the war; will go anywhere. P. O. Box 2661.

CHEMIST—28 years old, single, college graduate, will go anywhere. A-1 references as to character. P. O. Box 2661.

CIVIL ENGINEER—27 years old, graduate of leading local engineering school, A-1 typ. with excellent references. P. O. Box 2661.

DRUG CLERK—Age 28, graduate Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and drug store experience. Will work on fountain. P. O. Box 2661.

FARMER—39 years, married man with family. Graduate of Agricultural School, experienced on vegetable and fruit farm. Desires immediate employment. P. O. Box 2661.

MACHINIST—30 years old, married with family. Seven years' experience as machinist, desires work anywhere in Greater Boston. P. O. Box 2661.

FLORIST—34 years old, single, experienced greenhouse man. P. O. Box No. 2661.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN—38 years old, married, with family, four years' experience in mechanical drawing, will accept any kind of job in this line a living wage. P. O. Box No. 2661.

SIGN PAINTER—37 years old, married, experienced on big sign work and show cards, can furnish good references. P. O. Box 2661.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

BAKERY—Wonderful family trade, business location, sacrifice for quick sale. Dor. 1593-M.

GROCERY STORE—Good opportunity; reasonable. 449 Ferry St., Everett 8443. 7-9 P. M.

LODGING HOUSE—Harvard Sq., all 9 rooms occupied; price very reasonable. Univ. 7401-W.

CONFECTIONERY store, long established business, good living, man, wife or partner; selling because illness in family. Must sell soon. Also woman wanted for helper. 57 Harvey St., No. Cambridge. S. Meldonian.

LODGING HOUSE—16 rooms, brick bldg., three stories; sacrifice quick sale. E. Boston 1656-J.

LODGING HOUSE—17 rooms; steam heat; easy terms; best location. Copley 5924-M.

MARKET—Meats, groceries, vegetables; bargain; best business location. Telephone South Boston 3472.

POOL ROOM—10 tables, Mass. Ave., good business opportunity for two. Circle 5383.

RESTAURANT—Excellent opportunity; doing $40 business per day. Call East Boston 0506.

ROOMING HOUSE—21 rooms, Westland Ave.; house remodelled, oak floors, elect. steam, baths; walnut furniture; coil spring beds, owner must go South. B. B. 10287.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, good income, will sacrifice account sickness. Copley 8318-J.

SHOE SHINE—Hat parlor, located heart of city; wonderful business. Cong. 0597.

STORE-LODGING — House of 17 rooms, brings over $800 monthly; price reasonable for quick sale. 817 Columbus Ave. Cop. 6199-M.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 50 State St., Rm. 607. Cong. 5727.

LOANS—Made at 6 p. c. plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 High St. Tel. Liberty 1440. L 62.

MORTGAGES — Second mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St. Rm. 85. Main 7963.

PRIVATE LOANS—Up to $300 to householders on 24 hours' notice. Easy monthly repayment terms. Lawful interest only. Call, write or 'phone Porter 2070. Personal Finance Company of Cambridge, Inc., 589 Massachusetts Ave. Licensed and bonded to the public. License 71.

2ND MORTGAGE MONEY—Loaned on your property. Old Colony R. E. and Mort. Co., Room 526, 11 Beacon St. Hay. 6385.

SECOND and third mortgages. No delay. Low rates. Philip Aronson, 27 School St., Room 225. Main 7224.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 42

GREGG—Shorthand, advance, speed, secretarial subjects taught. Day, eve. classes now forming. Florence Ruby, 729 Boylston St. B. B. 4426.

SEND POSTCARD for free 64-page book, "How to Learn Piano." Quinn Conservatory, AD 20, 598 Columbia Rd., Boston.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BIRD DOGS—English setters, grown, farm raised, registered. Mrs. Brown, Rockland 51-6.

COLLIE—Young pedigreed male. Call University 9572-R.

PUPPIES—Police and chow, for sale, from registered stock; also dogs at stud from champion stock. Stoneham Kennels—registered, 150 Spring St., Stoneham 0868.

10 GERMAN POLICE pups, part collie, $5 and $10. Bull pups, $5 and $10. Fox terriers, $5 and $10. Poodles, $5-$10. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2198-M.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BLACK JERSEY COW—Giving 12 qts., fresh tested; come and see her milked any night after 6. Paul Dempsey, 240 Beaver St.; Waltham 3420.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles For Sale 51

SUIT—Or overcoat charged; no questions asked. George, the Clothier, 48 Summer St., corner Arch, 3 floors above Waldorf Lunch.

IF it's tea, use "Mardi Gras."

Barter and Exchange 51A

RAZOR BLADES—Gillette and Gem used blades wanted. National Blade Service, 18 State St., 241 Friend St., City.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Home-made Things 58

LUNCHEON SETS—Handkerchiefs, etc., made to order. Mrs. D. Tuttle; Reading 0896-W.

Household Goods 59

BABY CARRIAGE—Genuine reed, almost new; child's cream enamel chifferobe; Milton 0850.

FURNITURE—9 rooms complete with piano; will sacrifice, $700; if occupy, $85 month; at once; 3 min. from Malden Sq.; phone information, Mystic 4038.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Household Goods 59

MAHOGANY—Bedroom, oak dining room sets, in A1 condition; owner moving will sell cheap. Rox. 4349-W.

NEW FLOOR LAMPS—Many beautiful models, with polychrome base and shade; complete for $12.50 to $30.00. Ellington Furniture Co., 369-369A Somerville Ave., Somerville. Call Prospect 1789.

OAK DINING set; mahogany bookcase, mission table, chairs, 43 Moreland St. Rox. 4224-J.

OIL BURNER—Music cabinet, music; 3 ft. couch, feather bed, Som. 4084-W.

SEWING MACHINES—Going away; will sell Singer drophead, $5.00. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Reset in white gold mountings, at moderate prices. Work guaranteed. Bergorsky Bros., 333 Washington St., Room 617.

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. BURACK & CO., 24 Province St., Room 528.

Musical Merchandise 62

IF YOU WANT a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makes to select from; we make a specialty of player pianos; the auto piano is considered the best; all makes to rent. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple. Open evenings.

PIANO EXCHANGE—874-870 Washington St. Player pianos and grands, 800 real bargains. Some slightly used. Easy terms.

1-CENT SALE—Radiex Phonograph Records now on sale; send name for catalog. Radiex Club, 598 Columbia Rd., Boston.

PIANOS—Uprights and Grands, some slightly used, bargains, terms. Brooks, 119 Summer St.

Wearing Apparel 65

CLOTHING—For sale, reasonable. Call Somerset 8003-J.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms With Board 67

★ALLSTON—Pleasant room for young lady, private home, breakfast optional. Brighton 1695-W.

★BROOKLINE—Washington St., 675; 2 furnished rooms; privileges; imps.; business people. Regent 6428-J.

★BROOKLINE—Aspinwall Ave., 224; nice sunny room, with board; garage. Reg. 3896-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—Private family has 2 nice rooms for business men. Meals if desired. 9 Bay St. University 10216.

★GREENWOOD—Woodland Rest, convalescent home; chronic cases; elderly people; nurses in attendance day and night; sick patients also cared for. 5 Linden Ave., Crystal 0596.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Room with board, working man preferred; $10 week. Jamaica 4485-W.

★SOUTH BOSTON—Child to board, good home; reasonable; best care. S. B. 4563.

★WALTHAM—Comfortable home; graduate registered nurse will take into her home an invalid person; references. Waltham 2176-J.

★WINCHESTER—Will room and board business couple, elderly or semi-invalid; beautiful location; terms reasonable. Winchester 1425-R.

NEW BOSTON TAVERN—Place to go over the holiday; week-end parties solicited. O. E. Crockett, Prop., New Boston, N. H.; 3027-2.

★CAMBRIDGE—Children, by day or week, good care, reasonable. 182 Austin St. Porter 1855-W.

★CHILDREN—Boarded, any age, in good home; best care; near schools; reasonable. 75 Academy Hill Rd. Brighton 2166.

★ELDERLY PEOPLE—Or convalescent, room and board; best care. Roxbury 8210-J.

★GOOD HOME—For chronic patients, invalids and aged people taken; doctor's references; reasonable. 692 Walkhill St., Mattapan.

★WILL BOARD—Infant or small child; modern suburban home; reasonable. Lowell 1056-J.

★WILL BOARD—Children, good home and care; Wellesley in the summer. Cop. 0418-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—Brighton Ave., 64, Suite 8. Attractive front rooms, steam heated apt.; business people or students; private family. Sta. 3487.

★ALLSTON—610 Cambridge St.; furnished or unfurnished rooms, improvements, privileges. Stadium 0872.

★ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave., 1408; furnished room; imps.; 15 min. Park St. Regent 1073-W.

★ARLINGTON—Furnished room, business man, private family, steam heat, $3.50 week. Arlington 0614-J.

★ARLINGTON—Pleasant room in private home for couple; all privileges. Arl. 4083-W.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 87; every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week; men only; telephone in every room; shower bath; private baths; day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m.; Back Bay 7305.

★BACK BAY—Front room, centrally located; business man preferred. Copley 9387-M.

★BEACON ST., 871—Double and single rooms, new furniture; twin beds. B. B. 8258.

★BROOKLINE—1493 Beacon St., large room, semi-private bath; furnished or unfurnished; owner on premises between 6-7, Regent 4341-W.

★BROOKLINE—Furnished room; modern apartment; convenient location; private family; gentleman. Aspinwall 5477.

★BROOKLINE—One or two large rooms in a private family, steam-heated; business people preferred. Aspinwall 2798.

★BROOKLINE—Stedman St., 72; furnished room, 2 closets, privileges, reasonable. Asp. 1778.

★BROOKLINE AVE., 268, Suite 10—Large, sunny room; business man. Asp. 5346-5398.

★BROOKLINE—Large front room in private home; gentleman preferred. Regent 2811-J.

★BROOKLINE—Single room, $7; twin bed room, $10; cor. Winthrop and Beacon. Regent 7286-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Double room, modern, private dormitory, new comfortable furnishings; congenial students preferred. 66 Kirkland St. University 2318-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 1 double and 1 single room; hot water heat; desirable neighborhood. 15 Humbolt St.; University 3044-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—13 Bigelow St., large, attractive rooms, running water, business people $8 up.

★CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., large furn. room, suitable for 2 business people. Porter 1187.

★CAMBRIDGE — Furnished rooms, steam heat, electricity, continuous hot water, elevator, University 8953-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant room for 1 or 2; priv. home, privileges. Uni. 1877-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant room in priv. home; gentleman preferred. Uni. 6673-W.

★COLUMBUS AVE.—Corner West Newton, pleasant large parlor with alcove bedroom; private home; conveniences, $10. Copley 6196-JK.

★COLUMBUS AVE., 560—Furnished rooms, $5-$7, men preferred; 2 light housekeeping rooms, suitable for couple. Cop. 7096-M.

★COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1066—Suite 17, sunny, heated front room, continuous hot water, electricity, elevator; rent reasonable. Oakes, Regent 7633-MK.

★DORCHESTER—Codman Sq., 1-2 rooms; Protestant family; convenient location; gentlemen. Talbot 0621.

★DORCHESTER—Large front parlor, all conveniences, business gentleman preferred, $8. Dorchester 5343-R.

★DOVER ST., 81—Newly furnished rooms, also furnished suite; hot water, bath.

★E. BROOKLINE ST., 82—Beautiful rooms for business people, in American family; electricity; hot water, heat. Copley 7249-JK.

★EVERETT—Front room, newly furnished, private family, gentleman only. References. Everett 1553-W.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

★EVERETT—Pleasant furnished room in private family, best location. References, Everett 1519-W.

★EVERETT—2 and 3 rooms, bath, heated; furnished or unfurnished. Everett 3386.

★EVERETT—Well furnished, heated room; private family; reasonable. Ever. 3035-W.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 151—Suite 4, furnished rooms; week-ends and transient. Copley 6511-J.

★HUNTINGTON AVE.—Pleasant room for 1-2, reasonable; large room for 2, $12; 2-room kitchen suite, $15. B. B. 10683.

JAMAICA—Warm furn. room, all conveniences. 47 Custer St. Jam. 0002-W.

★LYNN—Well-heated, attractively furnished rooms, $3.50 a week up. 84 Summer St. Call Breakers 75183.

★MEDFORD—Large, pleasant, furnished, steam heated room; near Washington Sq.; Mystic 0476-W.

★MEDFORD HILLSIDE—2 well furnished, heated rooms; every convenience, kitchen privileges if desired; handy to cars. Mystic 2501-W.

MT. PLEASANT AVE., 97—Furnished room, $4.00 wk., good location. Rox. 5289-W.

★ROXBURY—New Potter Chambers. Attractively furnished rooms, private baths; $6 weekly, $1 and $1.50 daily; must be seen to be appreciated. 2145 Washington St.

★ROXBURY—3 furnished front connecting rooms, steam heat, electricity, continuous hot water; suitable couple; private family. 114 Mt. Pleasant Ave., near Blue Hill, High. 3842.

★ROXBURY—Well furnished square and side rooms; conveniences, $3.50-$4. 30 Regent St.

★ROXBURY—Regent St., 124; 2 furn. rms., heated, 1-2 occupants. See eves. Rox. 2804-R.

★ROXBURY—Cozy furn. room for one or two; privileges. Roxbury 4018 or 6051-R.

★ROXBURY—2 heated rooms, suitable for 2 people; reasonable. Call Rox. 5186-J.

★SOMERVILLE—Near Tufts College Station, 2 newly furnished rooms as bedroom and sitting room. Som. 6404-J or 8742-W.

★SOMERVILLE—Front room, heat, private family; near trains; gentleman preferred. Somerset 4229-WK.

★SOMERVILLE—Boston Rd.; nicely furnished room, every convenience. Call Somerset 5354-M.

UPHAMS CORNER—For business man or woman, well furnished room, private family. Phone Roxbury 5671-J. K.

★WASHINGTON ST., 1917—32, sideroom; $6, room with coal stove; workingmen.

★WATERTOWN—Furnished rooms, heat and electricity; man preferred, $5. Newton North 5456-M.

WINTHROP—Large, sunny room, suitable for two girls; central. Ocean 0584-W.

★4 RUTLAND SQ.—Large pleasant rooms by day or week. Copley 7893-J.

20 HEMENWAY ST.—Suite 16; large room, all impts.; telephone and elevator service; can be seen Sat., Sun., and evenings. Cop. 4011-M.

ROOMS—Parlor, square, side, kitchenettes basement, garage space in rear yard. Conaughton, 48 Union Park.

WE WILL FIND—

For you exactly the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any price and at a moment's notice. Consult Miss Black, Rooms for Rent Dept., "Classified Corner," Boston Advertiser, 92 Summer St. Liberty 4000. Free service to room seekers.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★BACK BAY—Durham St.; furnished suite, suitable for 3 business people; nice location; reasonable rental. Copley 3239-M.

★BACK BAY—Huntington Ave., 185, Suite 9; 1 furnished parlor, bedroom, suite of 2 rooms, furnished, impa. B. B. 10688.

BEACHMONT—3 cosy, heated rooms, fur. for housekeeping, adults only. Rev. 0641-R.

★CAMBRIDGE — Well furnished, heated room; suitable for housekeeping, kitchen privileges; every convenience, in select district. Call University 9235-R.

COLUMBUS AVE., 363—City, furn. room, hot and cold water, for light housekeeping; also single rooms, $3 and $4 week.

★RUTLAND SQ., 39—Dining room with kitchenette; also hot water heat, electric lights; married couple preferred.

★DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq.; two large sunny rooms, single or connecting; with privileges; reasonable. Call Dorchester 2590-M.

★DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner section; furnished single and double room; desirable location; private family; reasonable rental. Call Dorchester 6909-MK.

★DORCHESTER—Room for man and wife, home privileges. 141 Welles Ave.; call Talbot 3954.

★MASS AVE., 896—Large sunny rooms, furnished, light housekeeping, hot water and heat; ref. exchanged. Rox. 4768-W.

ROXBURY—3 furn. rooms, all impts.; piazza; also 3 unfurn., with impts. Call Highlands 8164.

★ROXBURY — Kitchenette suites, single rooms; also basement rooms. 126 Brook Ave. Rox. 2980-W.

★ROXBURY—2 or 3 nicely furnished, well-heated housekeeping rooms; references. Rox. 5758-R.

★SOMERVILLE—Large room, furn., for 2, light housekeeping. Somerset 3546-W.

★SOUTH END—Tremont St., 752, furnished 2-room and bath suites; improvements. Copley 7917-R.

SOMERVILLE—2 unfurn. rm. sunny rooms, lt. hkp., el. lights; toilet, $2.50 per wk. Tel. Som. 7518-W.

★SOMERVILLE—Furnished, heated room; light housekeeping privileges if desired. Somerset 0616-R.

★SOMERVILLE—Furnished rooms for light-housekeeping, impts.; nice location. Som. 3546-W.

★WATERTOWN—Dexter Ave., 46; furnished rooms, light housekeeping and single rooms. N. N. 3017-W.

★W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Well furnished, heated rooms; all conveniences; large housekeeping rooms, $6 wk.; near town. Copley 8318-J.

DID YOU EVER STOP—To consider that the spare room in your home is costing you money every day? Do you know that it can be easily rented? Do you realize that a year's rent at only $3 per week means $156.00, $4 a week means $208.00, $5 a week means $260.00? This is extra money that you can easily get. Just mail us your ad with full particulars about your room, phone number, location and rent desired, etc., and we will help you as we have already helped many others in securing tenants. Address Miss Black, Rooms for Rent Department, Boston Advertiser, 92 Summer St., Classified Corner, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4000.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

WANTED—By adult, living room and kitchen connected, unfurnished; very reasonable; state rent. Box B 51, this paper.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—2-family house; desirable 7 rooms, sun parlor; every modern convenience. Particulars 77 Linden St., Somerset 2349.

ALLSTON—188 Cambridge St., 4 sunny rooms, s. h., impts, $26. Cop. 7373-W.

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, new, 2 baths and garage; best residential district. Arlington 0376-W.

ARLINGTON—6-room apt., rent $50, one month's rent free. West Newton 1229.

ARLINGTON—7 rooms in 2-family house; unfinished attic $55. Arl. 1762-J.

ASHMONT—Upper suite, 7 rooms, improvements, steam heat, $55 mo.; adults. Talbot 0210.

BELMONT—Beautiful apart.; 6 rooms and sun parlor, living room finished in gumwood, beamed ceilings, brick fireplace; breakfast nook; also garage, $80. Tel. Regent 5612-J.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, new 2-family house. Apply 230 Faneuil St., Brighton.

BROOKLINE—Spacious 4-room apt., 11x23 living room, tile bath, shower, modern, excellent neighborhood; convenient to Commonwealth, Beacon St. cars. Reg. 3827-J.

BROOKLINE—5-room apartment, bath, heat, continuous hot water; janitor service. Apply 261 Walnut St., Suite 5.

BROOKLINE—Near Village Sq. transfer station, $15 and $16, 3 and 4 rooms, large, sunny. 30 Juniper St., Suite 2.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, sleeping porch, heat, janitor service. Asp. 1874.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

CAMBRIDGE—78 Fayerweather St., 7-room upper apartment, all improvements. University 1286-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Excellent location, 7-rooms, improv.; heated; near Harvard Sq. Apply Wm. B. Cooper, B.B. 0877, Porter 2875.

CAMBRIDGE—40 Bristol Street, 4 rooms, $16 per month. Owner, Main 7542.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, $20. Apply 500 Green St., Suite 2. On premises.

CAMBRIDGE—7-room suite, new 2-family house, rent $55. Porter 0954-W.

★DORCHESTER—5, 6 or 7 large sunny rooms with reception hall, modern, hot water heat; central. Columbia 3427.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 5-room suite, improvements; good location, convenient, $33. Columbia 4102.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception, modern impts., steam heat. Adults, $50; garage available. Tal. 2197.

DORCHESTER—163 Devon St., suite 3, 7 rooms, bath, elec., back piazza, hot water heat, $40, adults. Inquire Suite 1.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, impts., elec., $28 mo.; 5 rooms, impts., elec., $25 mo. 3 Templeton Way.

DORCHESTER—2 apts., 4-2 rooms, heated, all impts. So. Boston 2434-R.

DORCHESTER—319 Freeport St., 5 rooms; all improvements; reasonable. C. Kulik.

DORCHESTER—22 Raven St., 5 rooms, all improvements; reasonable. J. Lewson.

EAST EVERETT—To let, 4 rooms, $32, all impts., excellent location. Blackstone 2081-J.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Washington St. Large 6-room apartment. Conveniently located, $30. Adults. Telephone Jamaica 3448-M.

EVERETT—Newly furnished apt., in new house, good location. Seen after 12 o'clock. 10 True St., Everett.

FELLSWAY—6-room apt., all impts., $35; new house. Arl. 3689-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, hot water heat, set tubs, coal range; price reasonable. Apply 128 Heath St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rooms, reception hall, oak floors, electricity, piazzas, $58. Jamaica 1796-W.

MALDEN—18 Everett St., 6 rooms, all imp., close to Western station. Apply first floor. Malden 5286.

MEDFORD—Near Fellsway, 5 rooms, modern, covered furnace, fireplace. Mystic 4471-W.

MEDFORD—6-room apt. and bath, all modern imps. Call Win. 0269.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—4-room flat; improvements; to middle aged couple. Mystic 4653-W.

MILTON—131 Brook Rd. Attractive 7-room apt., all improvements, fireplace, piazzas and garage. So. Boston 0080.

NORTH WOBURN—7 rooms, improvements, near school and cars, etc., $40 mo. Wob. 1359-R, or call at 58 School St.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—6 rooms; all improvements; $40. 184 Gladstone St., suite 1. Ocean 1489-R.

RANDOLPH—Beautiful new flat, all modern impts.; rent reasonable. Telephone Randolph 0281-W.

ROSLINDALE—2 new five-room apartments; all modern conveniences, $45. J. R. Whelan, 30 Archdale Rd., Jamaica 2187-M.

ROSLINDALE—Ready Nov. 1st, beautiful apt. 2-family house, 5 rms., garage; all modern, $75. Call Parkway 0221-R.

ROSLINDALE—New house, 6 rooms, sun porches; improvements; $58 month. Parkway 0741-M.

ROSLINDALE—New 5-room duplex house with attic, all impts., $55. Par. 1472-W.

ROSLINDALE—5-room suite, steam heat; Longfellow sc. dis. Tel. Parkway 0185-J.

ROXBURY—7-room apt., ready Nov. 1, adult family; all modern conveniences, verandas. Suite 2, 29 Bainbridge St. Roxbury 4377-W.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, imp., $22; 4 rooms, $25. Apply Store, 161 Thorton St.

ROXBURY—$5 a week, 3 clean, sunny rms., 1st floor, corner, near Dudley St. and Blue Hill Ave. J. W. Homer, Brookline; Regent 2657 or write.

ROXBURY—6-room apt., steam heat, all impts., near Dudley St. terminal, $55. Roxbury 6698-R.

ROXBURY—Attractive 5-room suite, some impts.; convenient, good location, $33. Columbia 4102.

ROXBURY—6-room suite, imp., $35. 123 Moreland St. D. A. Byrnes. On premises.

ROXBURY—Off Columbia Rd., 7 rooms and reception hall, hot water heat, all modern. Roxbury 2015-R.

ROXBURY—$4-5-room flats, unfurnished, for small family; inquire at 9 Fountain St., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—Mission Church Parish, 6 rooms, all improvements, $40. Regent 6263-W.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, hot water, electricity, piazza; newly renovated, $30. Jam. 1896-R.

ROXBURY—4 rooms and bath; all conveniences; near cars; adults. Roxbury 6561-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, newly papered and painted, kitchen range, place for stove in each room, gas, $35. Som. 0745-M or call 22 Cherry St.

SOMERVILLE—7 rooms, back, front piazzas, 103 Central St., all improvements, location the best; adult family. Somerset 1063-M.

SOMERVILLE—Five-room apt., all impts., $35 month; with garage, $42. Somerset 1035-J.

SOMERVILLE—34 Rogers Ave.; modern four rooms, reception hall; central. Somerset 7582-W.

SOMERVILLE—7 rooms, all imps., convenient location, $60; garage, $10. Som. 5740.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Five-room flat, all improvements; rent $35. Tel Weymouth 1344-J.

STONEHAM—20 Winthrop St., lower flat, 5 rooms, all improvements. Stoneham 0721-W.

STONEHAM—To let, modern 2-family house, 7 rooms, with sun parlor; wonderful location. 612 Main St., apply to C. Berardi; Stoneham 0786-W.

WATERTOWN—Attractive 8-rm. apartment; all modern improvements; fine location; adults. 63 Elliot St., Watertown. Newton North 2153-J.

WEST ROXBURY—3 rooms with garage, impts., new house, good locality. 20 La Grange St. Park. 4037-M. Rich. 3046.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Modern, sunny 5-rm. apt., $45; adults. Call Som. 6166-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—Five rooms, all impts.; cor. location. Rent $45. Somerset 1852-J.

WINTHROP—3 and 4-room furnished apts., $6 to $8 week; convenient to station; good neighborhood. 11 Neptune Ave., Ocean Spray.

WINTHROP—Furnished apt., heated, owner leaving for Florida until May 15; reasonable. Call Ocean 2046.

WINTHROP—Near water, 5-room apt., all imp., $38 month. Ocean 0291-R.

APARTMENTS—$20-$30 mo., Roxbury; Charlestown; single house, 43 Oakland, Brighton, $30 mo. Tel. Roxbury 3165-M; O'Brien, 23 Valentine st., Roxbury; Greene, 73 Cornhill.

Business Places For Rent 75

SPACE—To let for light manufacturing or other business, 35x40 ft., new building; fireproof. Inquire D. G. Costa, 175 Somerville Ave., Somerville. Prospect 2045-1009.

STORE—And two rooms, 1429 Columbus Ave., suitable for drygoods, confectionery, general variety; rent reasonable. Apply 8 Beacon St., Room 66; Hay. 5394.

STORE—To let, in Watertown Sq. Apply 35 Main St., Watertown.

STORES—77 Circuit st., Roxbury, $18; 75 Terrace st., Rox., $15. Greene, 73 Cornhill.

Houses For Rent 77

ALLSTON—75 Alde St., 8-room house, electricity; all impts.; near cars, schools and stores. Brighton 4611.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses for Sale 84

ADAMS SHORE—Cottage, 6 rooms, modern, handy to trolleys, store, fine beach; ready for occupancy, $500 cash, price $4,800; easy terms. Roy W. Gregg, 1350 Hancock St., Quincy. Granite 1751.

BEDFORD—Duplex 2-family house, 6 rooms and bath each side, electric lights, modern heating, water; excellent location on bus line; only 2 minutes from R. R. station, price $7,500; terms arranged. Lexington Building Trust, Lexington, Mass.; tel. Lexington 0499.

BELMONT—2-family, 5-6 rooms; 2-car garage, sun porches; leased $88. Bel. 0683-W.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses for Sale 84

ARLINGTON—2-family houses; 3 houses now ready for occupancy; 2-car garage with each house. 31-39 Lockeland Ave., built under architect's supervision, exceptional value, every modern device for comfort and convenience, beautiful location, southern exposure, near High School, in exclusive section, convenient terms; No. 1, modern American, 7-7 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room; No. 2, modern English, 6-6 rooms, sun parlor, built-in conveniences; No. 3, Dutch Colonial, 6-6 rooms, sun parlor, massive cedar closets; all have steam heat, oak floors, gum finish, bookcases, linen closets, walks and grading completed; these houses must be seen to be appreciated. J. A. Williams, 313 Broadway, Arlington 3095, or your broker; houses open for inspection daily and Sunday.

CAMBRIDGE—For sale, new 3-tenement houses in Cambridge, all modern impts. Inquire 515 Washington St., Boston, Room 414.

CHELSEA—3-family, in Prattville, 5-5-5 rooms, all improvements, $11,500. Chelsea 0557-J.

DEDHAM—2-family house. I want to get away quick and will sacrifice this comfortable 2-family, 4-room first and 6 rooms second floor, electric lights, gas, set ranges, front and back stairs, house newly painted. Price, $6500, $1000 cash. Call J. J. Houston & Co., 1200 River St., Hyde Park; tel. 0030 or 1686-M.

DEDHAM—2-family, 4 and 6 rooms, corner location, 2 heaters, baths, new roof and new paint. Price $7800; 2 minutes from depot and on the car line. Call J. J. Houston & Co., 1200 River St., Hyde Park. Tel. 0030 or 1686-M.

DORCHESTER—House, every improvement, 10-12 rooms, front, back piazzas, double heated garage, brick and stucco; large lot fruit, etc; near Codman Sq.; also Peabody Sq. Owner going south; sacrifice. Talbot 4109.

EVERETT—2-family house, 5-5 rooms, separate entrances, hardwood floors, open plumbing, electricity, furnace; price $7,800, $1,500 down. J. Rosen, 169 Vine St., Everett. Tel 2309-M.

EVERETT—New 2-family house, 5-5 rooms, all modern imps. Eve. 8824-M.

FOREST HILLS—White City—Houses, new single and 2-family, wonderful location, convenient to everything; terms, Jamaica 2727.

HYDE PARK—Will sacrifice my 8-room house; all improvements, near cars, trains, Going West. Owner, Hyde Park 0799-W.

LEXINGTON—Attractive modern house, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, electric lights, gas, wired for electric range, laundry in basement, 8,000 ft. land, some fruit trees, cement garage, poultry house and garden; a real buy at $6,900, with terms to suit. Lexington Building Trust, Lexington, Mass.; tel. Lexington 0499.

LYNN—Apartment property for sale, on best residential street, three detached buildings, containing 10 modern apartments, all facing ocean, completely remodelled year ago, new plumbing, heating and electric systems, floors, chimneys, tiling, fireplaces, etc.; 13,600 feet land; a show place; new hollow tile and stucco, seven private stall garage, steam heated, electric lights, water, fine income; price $65,000. Owner, Breakers 3726, 23 Nickels St., Lynn.

LYNN—Off Essex St., 5-room cottage, toilet and gas. $2,850. Breakers 283-J.

MALDEN—7 rooms, 2nd floor, new house, sun parlor and up-to-date combination range; hardwood floors, steam heat. Near Main St. References exchanged. Apply 21 Medford St., rear.

MALDEN—Bungalows just completed, five and six rooms, latest improvements; $5,000 and up. $500 down. Porter & Kearney, 351 Main St., Malden; tel. 5305.

MALDEN—West End; 8-room house, 4-car garage; 6 lots land; fruit trees; sacrifice, $8,500, or best offer. D. Ciotti, 17A Norwood St. Everett 4130.

MEDFORD—Beautiful 2-family house, near Fellsway where property is an investment; price reasonable; going away. Mystic 5026-R.

MILTON FAIRLAWN—New 2-family house, 6-6 large rooms, oak floors, gumwood finish, hot water heat, fireplaces, beamed ceilings, 2-car garage, 10,000 ft. land, located west end Dyer Rd., off Blue Hill Parkway; $16,500, rent lower apartment $70, upper $80. T. Meagher on premises, off Blue Hill Parkway, Milton. Residence 3 Norway Rd. Milton 5050 or 6280.

MILTON—New Dutch Colonial, for sale or to let; 7 rooms, gumwood finish, large living room, sun parlor, master's chamber; genuine tile bath with shower; extra toilet on first floor; all floors quartered oak; near car lines and trains; the most beautiful spot in Milton; price $10,500. Milton 1296.

NEEDHAM—For sale, 11 rooms and garage, 13,000 ft., nice neighborhood, bargain; owner leaving town, might rent. Call Reg. 1792 or write Box H 90, this office.

ROXBURY—Three-family brick apt., latest design, near Museum of Fine Arts; wonderful buy. Highland 4803.

QUINCY—New five-room bungalow, $5,000, with only $500 down. Seven-room single and garage, $5,000. New six-room bungalow, $6,500. Several nice two-family houses to choose from. Terms arranged. Ruggles, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Granite 0093.

QUINCY—Seven-room house and two-car garage. Hot water heat, laundry in cellar, brass piping, 7,000-foot lot. An excellent home on a good lot in a fine neighborhood. Price $7,950. Ruggles, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy. Granite 0093.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, baths, steam heat, electric lights and gas, hardwood floors; honor built throughout; located in fine neighborhood; 2 minutes from bus line, 5 minutes from trolleys; an exceptional bargain at $9,500 on convenient terms. Lexington Building Trust, Lexington, Mass.; tel. Lex. 0499.

SOMERVILLE—8-room single, 4-4, bath, furnace heat, gas and coal range, tank heater; room for 2-car garage; handy to Sullivan Sq., 10 min. from New Ford plant; take Central car; seen anytime Sunday or call Somerset 3076-J for appointment; no brokers. H. Wilson, 13 Pinckney St., E. Somerville.

SOUTHBOURNE MANOR—See Goodway Rd. with its beautiful trees, granolithic walks, grass esplanade, houses ready to occupy. A few lots left. See me at 33 Southbourne Rd., Forest Hills. Tel. Jam. 3713.

STOUGHTON—Cottage 6 rooms, 11,000 ft. land, corner location; move in; 5 minutes centre and station; $3,800; easy terms; $500 cash. Roy W. Gregg, 1350 Hancock St., Quincy. Granite 1751.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Sale or rent, 5-room bungalow off 134 Worcester St. Sell $5500, rent $45. Wel. 1364-M.

WEST MEDFORD—2-family house, brand new, 6-6 rooms, fine location, price $10,000; easy terms. Owner, L. B. Jeffrey, 660 Broadway, Somerville; Prospect 1620.

WEST MEDFORD—Five rooms, single, A1 condition, excellent location; price low; easy terms. Winchester 0836-R.

WINCHESTER—9-room house, hardwood floors, open plumbing, fireplace, on account of sickness will be sold at a sacrifice; 3 minutes to Wedgemere Station. 33 Lloyd St., Winchester 0458-M.

WINTER HILL—$18,500, 3-family houses, brand new, 5 rooms each flat; easy terms. Owner, L. B. Jeffrey, 660 Broadway, Somerville; Prospect 1620.

$18,500—Winter Hill, 3-family houses, brand new, 5 rooms each flat, easy terms. Apply owner, L. B. Jeffrey, 660 Broadway, Somerville. Prospect 1620.

Lots For Sale 85

READING—86,530 sq. ft. of land, 218 ft. frontage on Forest St.; suitable to cut into house lots; price $1000; terms. Box H-91, this office.

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots in and around Boston. J. W. Wilber Co., Inc., 60 State St., Boston; Congress 6087.

LOST LAKE—Sale of health sites. Lots $65, $15 down, $1 per week. Office, 60 Summer St. Beach 5316.

Suburban For Sale 87

STATE ROAD—$6,500 home and business; aged owner must sell; good 8-room house with 2 large piazzas, best condition, beautiful shade trees, shrubs, fruit; hennery for 100; store sells home cooking, lunch, ice cream, tonics, etc.; 2 a. best soil; 400 ft. frontage; a real find. J. E. Houlihan, 107 Everett St., Middleboro, Mass.; tel. 301-R. Chas. G. Clapp Co., 294 Washington St., and and catalog.

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Love Is Beautiful

Don't Be Ashamed of Your Deep Sentiment

"8:14, Sir—The train leaves in a minute."
"That's all right—My girl is leaving on the 12:40."

This little picture from a Spanish newspaper tells its own story completely.

It is only 8:14 a. m. The young lady's train doesn't leave until 12:40 and the tearful goodbyes will continue without stopping for **FOUR HOURS AND TWENTY-SIX MINUTES.** In fact the young lady will be fortunate if she doesn't miss her train, in one last fond tearful goodbye.

This seems amusing to all but the young man and woman most deeply concerned. But there isn't anything funny about it.

The most important thing in the world is **SENTIMENT,** sincere affection, that the young mock in **OTHERS,** and take so solemnly **THEMSELVES.**

Don't be **ASHAMED** of sentiment, young ladies and gentlemen. It does you credit, it is the best thing in you, and it is highly important to future ages, and especially to the next generation.

In making steel, all depends upon the intensity of heat to which it is subjected.

Children depend for their qualities of mind and body on the depth, sincerity and intensity of affection that unites their fathers and mothers.

Cold and unimportant children are the offspring of unaffectionate marriage.

Children of power, growing to be men and women worth while, are born of fathers and mothers deeply and passionately attached to each other.

The greatest painter, bar one, that ever lived was Leonardo da Vinci. He was the son of a poor peasant girl and an Italian nobleman to whom the mother was deeply attached, although he never married her.

Leonardo da Vinci, thus born of an intense affection, did work that will live through the ages. His half-brothers and sisters, born respectably later, from an aristocratic mother whom the father married, never amounted to anything, and he had to support them from his earnings.

MARRIAGE, of course, is the foundation of the family, of civilization, and of a better race. But deep affection is the lasting foundation of all marriage worth while.

Honor this funny little Spanish couple, whose affection, demonstrated in the railroad station, lasted four hours and twenty-six minutes. By and by, when they get married, their children will amount to something.

Beveridge for the Senate

Indiana's Opportunity

To the seat in the United States Senate left vacant by the death of Samuel M. Ralston, of Indiana, a "Thomas Jefferson" Democrat, the Republican Governor of the Hoosier State is urged from all parts of the Hoosier State to appoint an "Abraham Lincoln" Republican in the person of Albert J. Beveridge.

If Mr. Beveridge can be induced to accept such an appointment he will be nominated and elected by the people of Indiana at the next general election. He is not only an Abraham Lincoln Republican, but, like the late Senator Ralston, he is also a "George Washington" American.

Whether Mr. Beveridge ought to accept such an appointment and delay his completion of the life of Lincoln, which is now well under way, is a debatable question. That Indiana should make him the offer and urge him to accept is undebatable and wholly logical.

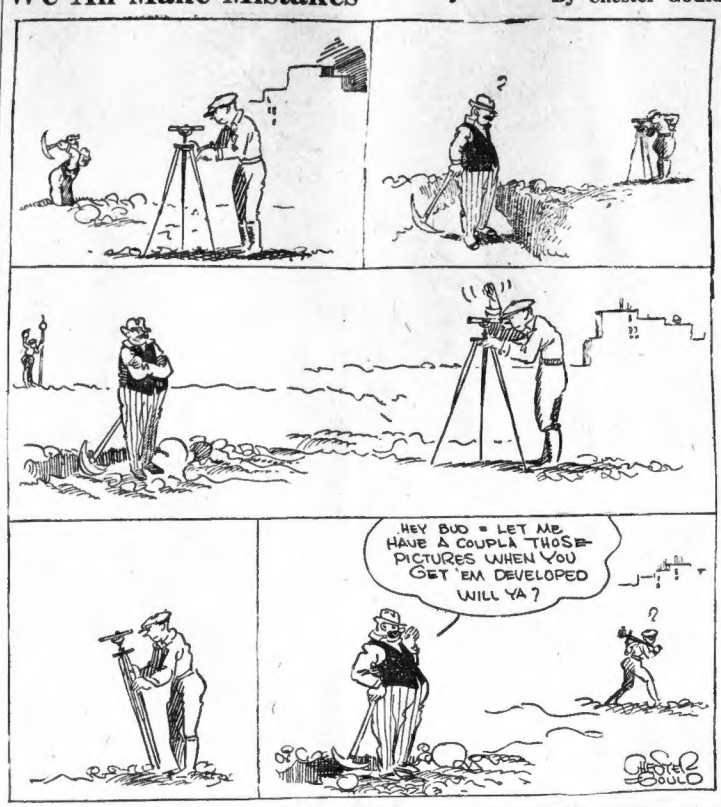
For now is the time, and the Senate of the United States is one place where there should be more Thomas Jefferson Democrats and Abraham Lincoln Republicans who share in common the distinction of being George Washington Americans.

To be that is to be an American by choice, whether born here or elsewhere.

And an American by choice is an unconditional American, at home and abroad, a citizen imbued with the spirit of America, which is the Spirit of Unity, and armed with the Fowar of Tolerance.

We All Make Mistakes

By Chester Gould



MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

SEVERAL of the large grammer schools are now teaching phrenology. A phrenologist is a person who can tell by the bumps on your head whether you're married or single.

THESE skull scientists are known as coco detectives.

THEY'RE really nothing but roof inspectors.

DOCTORS refer to them as second-story men. They only work on skins.

THESE scalp mechanics can take one look at your hat and tell you what's underneath it.

THEY know all the bumps as well as the detours.

FOR fifty dollars a phrenologist can place his hand on your head and tell if you're crazy. If you give him fifty dollars you're crazy.

A MAN can go home and get the same information from his wife for nothing.

AND the chances are her verdict would be more reliable.

SHE ought to know what the bumps mean; she put most of them there.

ONE man came home the other day with a strange lump on his head and his wife sued him for infidelity.

SHE accused him of having a good time by letting other women hit him.

SHE knew that some other dame had socked him because it wasn't her touch.

ANY wife can read her own shorthand.

SHE wouldn't have noticed it at all only she got suspicious when he kept going to bed with his hat on.

HE didn't even take it off to brush his hair.

HE didn't need to, he didn't have any hair.

HE had a bald head and was sort of an artist. Wonderful at drawing flies.

TO them, his skull was the wide open spaces.

HIS wife used to sprinkle sugar on his bald spot. Then while the flies were eating she'd knock them unconscious with a hammer.

SHE could always tell how many flies she killed by the bumps on her husband's head.

NO matter how big a smile a man may have on his face, a phrenologist only has to feel the welts on your skull to tell what kind of a home life you lead.

(Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

FEATHER THAT NEST

MEN are REPORTED to
Be HIGH FLYERS in
LOVE, while WOMEN
Want to CATCH them
And TAME them.
But at that, when SOME
Men DO build a nest
It is the WOMAN who
Won't STAY IN IT.
SOME GIRLS are like little
BIRDS that just FLY
AROUND have a GOOD
TIME, and FLIT from
BOUGH TO BOUGH,
No man PLEASES them
FOR LONG. Yet because
They are so soft,
PRETTY LOOKING and
Tantalizing, they NEVER
Lack ADMIRERS; and they
Are PERPETUALLY on the
Hop from one FLIRTATION
To ANOTHER. To them LIFE
Is always SPRING,
But finally, WHEN WINTER
COMES, having no nest of
THEIR OWN, they find
Themselves left
Out in the cold. THEN,
Little male birds, BEWARE!

(Copyright, 1925, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words.
No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered

Raising Rubber

To the Friend of the People:

Will you tell me in your column, why the United States does not raise rubber in the Philippines?

A United States army officer who has spent some time in that part of the world told me that conditions were favorable for rubber trees there?

PRESTON B. NICHOLS.

Boston.

Rubber cannot in competition be raised at the present time in the Philippines. A corporation over there cannot own more than 2,500 acres and labor restrictions prevent the importation of Chinese Coolie labor.

Peary and the North Pole

To the Friend of the People:

Did Peary really discover the North Pole? I read something which seems to make this doubtful. Please answer in your column.

Boston. CHARLES T. MASON.

(Since Ellsworth has given some particulars about the North Pole in his recent trip there is room for doubt about this.)

Number Killed by Lightning

Can you give me in your column the proportion of persons killed by lightning in the Bay State?

This is to settle a dispute over the number of killed by lightning and the number killed by tornadoes or earthquakes.

H. G. GILSON.

Cambridge.

(During an interval of five years only nineteen persons were killed in Massachusetts by lightning. The man living in the country is more likely to be struck than the city dweller.)

Pools at South Station

To the Friend of the People:

What are these swimming pools doing in front of the South Station crossing on Atlantic avenue?

Every time it rains pools are formed there. Short skirt victims cannot jump the water area. Even men find it hard to cover it. Thousands cross there daily.

Wake up City Hall or come to this avenue and get your ducking.

JOHN N. MALONEY.

Harrison square.

Beware of Whiskers

To the Friend of the People:

I would advise that young woman who is bent upon marrying a man with whiskers, though many have warned her against it, that it is a fatal step.

Whiskers are concealing something. The man who likes whiskers is hiding more than he reveals.

Then for the looks, don't put the stuffing of an old sofa on your face.

That's what whiskers look like. Then they are an indication of laziness. Some men are too lazy to shave and too mean to pay a barber, so they let their whiskers grow.

HAROLD B. NORMAN.

Belmont.

LADY OF GUADALUPE

By Temple Manning

THE famous picture of the Virgin which is preserved in the church of Guadalupe is not only an object of reverential regard, but the figure is further enhanced by the legend that has been told from generation to generation.

In the country of Mexico, where many of the Indians were converted to the white man's religion during the sixteenth century there was among the converts one Juan Diego. The legend says that at three different times this Indian was blessed with a vision of the Virgin Mary. She bade him make known to the Bishop of Mexico the fact that she wished a church built on the spot where she had appeared and that she would be a kind and loving mother to all poor Indians who should seek her aid.

When the bishop asked for proof, the Virgin bade Juan fill his blanket with flowers and take them to the bishop. This he did, but when he opened the blanket the flowers could be seen but could not be touched.

Furthermore, a wonderful portrait of the Virgin just as she had appeared to Juan Diego was outlined upon the blanket.

Then the church was built and the picture hung upon its walls. Archbishop Corrigan, in describing the mysterious picture, wrote this about it: "The material on which the image is formed is a coarse product of the maguey plant such as is still used by the Indians for their wraps and for other domestic purposes. The image is painted on this rough canvas without any sizing or preparation. In fact, the canvas is transparent, the same image showing on both sides. Four dissimilar kinds of paintings are discernible in different portions of the canvas; and in addition to this, the gilding which appears in the stars embroidered on the garment of our Lady as well as on the figure is not applied according to any known process and seems rather to have been woven than painted upon it."

Copyright, 1925, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF GREAT VALUE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ATTENTION has been called to the Public Library of New York which, as a result of the inadequate appropriations over a period of years, is facing a situation where it will soon no longer be able to meet the demands made upon it.

We can scarcely appreciate the value of a public library in a large centre of population.

It is a nucleus of our intellectual life and an encouragement to many people who cannot afford to own books themselves.

As a man gets older his library becomes smaller. He depends more and more upon public collections of books. For this reason a public library in a place like New York should be a compendium of all the people will need.

The staff of the public library is well trained, but greatly underpaid.

The city of New York spends about four hundred million dollars a year. Only five cents more per inhabitant would give the librarians the living wage they are asking for.

New York appropriates less than Atlanta, Birmingham, Buffalo, Jersey City, Louisville, Omaha or Rochester, and less than half as much as Detroit, Newark, Pittsburgh and Seattle, for its public libraries.

One hundred and twenty-seven thousand five hundred dollars was appropriated by the Board of Estimate for books in 1920.

Since then this item has been systematically cut down until in 1925 it was but $61,000.

In consequence the stock of books has fallen off alarmingly.

The people of a community cannot pay too much attention to their public schools and to their public libraries.

The library is a source of inspiration and of health to many thousand of people.

The effect of an adequate library is not immediately discernible, but it is real, nevertheless.

New York should have a library worthy of the largest centre of population in the world, and public sentiment in favor of this should be encouraged.

Copyright, 1925, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

EINSTEIN LOYAL TO THE TRUTH

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

IT is immensely to the credit of Albert Einstein that so far from seeking to evade the apparently fatal blow dealt to his famous relativity theory by the eye-opening results of Professor Dayton C. Miller's experiments on Mount Wilson, he frankly confesses that, if these should be confirmed, his theory must fall.

This open-minded conduct is quite different from that of some of Einstein's followers, who, having borrowed his horses, and when Phaeton-like recklessness, driven them into morasse of impractical theory, now find themselves suddenly cut off from solid ground.

Einstein himself has never been regardless of the necessity of sound physical bases to support his calculations. At the very start he affirmed that the theory he had worked out could not stand unless facts of actual observation confirmed it.

Much Solicitude.

It was a matter of much solicitude to him that such facts should be thoroughly established as rapidly and in as great a number as possible. He did not show the over-confidence of some others in the finality of the conclusions, early drawn from the deflection of starlight passing the sun, the appearance of the small irregularity in Mercury's motion with formulae derived from the relativity theory, and the other rare, and more or less uncertain phenomena that could be rallied into apparent support of that theory.

He recognized the slenderness of the few pillars of verifiable fact on which he hoped to sustain the vast structure of a new theory of the nature of the universe. He diligently sought and called for other confirmatory evidence of a physical character, but what was most abundantly forthcoming was fanciful speculation, as unsubstantial as the adventures of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking-Glass" or the semi-mathematical inventions of the author of "Flatland."

It may be recalled that the Einstein theory began with the assumption that the Michelson-Morley experiment had proved conclusively that there is no relative motion of the earth with respect to the ether. In direct contradiction to this assumption, the recent experiments of Professor Miller show that there is an easily measurable relative motion of the earth through the ether, which probably increases with elevation above sea level, and which, as shown by thousands of measurements at Mount Wilson, amounts to about ten kilometers per second at an elevation of approximately one mile.

Moreover, as will be seen by reading Professor Miller's preliminary report in Science, the assumption above mentioned was really never justified, and now it is affirmed that "the Michelson-Morley experiment does not and probably never has given a truly zero result."

Yet, over and over, in the most explicit language, the proponents of the Einstein theory assured their readers that that experiment had unquestionably established, as a fundamental fact, the non-existence of a relative motion of the earth and the ether. But now this positive statement on which Einstein based his theory is demonstrated to be false.

And Einstein loyally admits that the theory cannot stand if Miller's experiments are confirmed. That such confirmation will be obtained, who can doubt after reading Professor Miller's account of what was done? Being repeated over and over again, the experiments have provided their own confirmation.

This is an example of the overeagerness characteristic of the day, to accept and magnify the latest thing, especially if the latest thing prevends to upset or "revolutionize" the foundations of long established human knowledge. Einstein himself has never been responsible for the absurdities pretentiously set forth as alleged consequences of his theory.

Always Cautious.

He has always been cautious, keeping the attitude of an inquirer and a fruitful-minded "guesser at truth" ready at every turn to accept established facts. His true friends will rejoice in the sound ring of his words in a communication to "Science Service":

"If Dr. Miller's results should be confirmed, then the special relativity theory, and with the general theory in its present form, fails. Experiment is the supreme judge. Only the equivalence of inertia and weight remains, which would lead to an essentially different theory."

That is speaking like a real philosopher, a man fit to supplement Newton—if he can.

HOW AN EMPLOYER CAN GET BETTER CO-OPERATION

"Are you happy and contented with the new salary arrangement we have made with you?" is the question asked an employe after signing a new contract for services.

Somehow the way this man said it and the fact that he seemed sincere and really interested in his employe created a warmer impression with the man addressed.

There was a spirit of kindliness aroused, desire to give good service, a resolution to give whole-hearted co-operation.

If there had been any doubts they were dispelled by these friendly words.

Now this was an employer who understood human nature.

He gets the best out of his men because he appears to have more than a dollar-and-cents interest in them.

If more employers would adopt this plan and be sincere in it there would be better production and greater willingness to give more than is expected.

(Copyright, 1925, International Feature Service, Inc.)